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Technology in Forensic Science, Commission on Life Sciences, Division on Earth and Life Studies, National Research Council,1992-01-15 Matching DNA samples from crime scenes and suspects is rapidly becoming a key source of evidence for use in our justice system DNA Technology in Forensic Science offers recommendations for resolving crucial questions that are emerging as DNA typing becomes more widespread The volume addreses key issues Quality and reliability in DNA typing including the introduction of new technologies problems of standardization and approaches to certification DNA typing in the courtroom including issues of population genetics levels of understanding among judges and juries and admissibility Societal issues such as privacy of DNA data storage of samples and data and the rights of defendants to quality testing technology Combining this original volume with the new update The Evaluation of Forensic DNA Evidence provides the complete up to date picture of this highly important and visible topic This volume offers important guidance to anyone working with this emerging law enforcement tool policymakers specialists in criminal law forensic scientists geneticists researchers faculty and students The Evaluation of Forensic DNA Evidence National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Commission on Life Sciences, Committee on DNA Forensic Science: An Update, 1997-01-12 In 1992 the National Research Council issued DNA Technology in Forensic Science a book that documented the state of the art in this emerging field Recently this volume was brought to worldwide attention in the murder trial of celebrity O J Simpson The Evaluation of Forensic DNA Evidence reports on developments in population genetics and statistics since the original volume was published The committee comments on statements in the original book that proved controversial or that have been misapplied in the courts This volume offers recommendations for handling DNA samples performing calculations and other aspects of using DNA as a forensic tool modifying some recommendations presented in the 1992 volume The update addresses two major areas Determination of DNA profiles The committee considers how laboratory errors particularly false matches can arise how errors might be reduced and how to take into account the fact that the error rate can never be reduced to zero Interpretation of a finding that the DNA profile of a suspect or victim matches the evidence DNA The committee addresses controversies in population genetics exploring the problems that arise from the mixture of groups and subgroups in the American population and how this substructure can be accounted for in calculating frequencies This volume examines statistical issues in interpreting frequencies as probabilities including adjustments when a suspect is found through a database search The committee includes a detailed discussion of what its recommendations would mean in the courtroom with numerous case citations By resolving several remaining issues in the evaluation of this increasingly important area of forensic evidence this technical update will be important to forensic scientists and population geneticists and helpful to attorneys judges and others who need to understand DNA and the law Anyone working in laboratories and in the courts or anyone studying this issue should own this book Weight-of-Evidence for Forensic DNA Profiles David J. Balding, Christopher D. Steele, 2015-07-20 DNA evidence is widely used in the modern justice system Statistical methodology

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Weight-of-Evidence for Forensic DNA Profiles David J. Balding, 2005-04-08 Assessing Weight of Evidence for DNA Profiles is an excellent introductory text to the use of statistical analysis for assessing DNA evidence It offers practical quidance to forensic scientists with little dependence on mathematical ability as the book includes background information on statistics including likelihood ratios population genetics and courtroom issues. The author who is highly experienced in this field has illustrated the book throughout with his own experiences as well as providing a theoretical underpinning to the subject It is an ideal choice for forensic scientists and lawyers as well as statisticians and population geneticists with an interest in forensic science and DNA **DNA** Lawrence Kobilinsky, Thomas Liotti, Jamel L. Oeser-Sweat, 2004-11-11 Includes a Foreword by Dr James D Watson the co discoverer of the DNA double helix and Dr Jan A Witkowski From the Foreword by Drs Watson and Witkowski DNA Forensic and Legal Applications is a comprehensive and invaluable guide to the field covering topics ranging from collecting samples in the field to presenting the complex results to a jury We are sure that it will play its part in promoting this most powerful tool in the forensic scientist's armamentarium DNA Forensic and Legal Applications covers the technology and laws related to DNA as well as the use of DNA evidence in the legal system This combination of science and law makes it the first comprehensive title of its kind and an appropriate reference for those with both elementary and advanced knowledge of the topic It draws together in one source information that would previously have required extensive research and reliance on experts to obtain offering both breadth and depth in a clear style without s acrificing scholarly goals With material from both scientific and legal areas DNA Forensic and Legal Applications covers the latest advances in technology It provides an ideal text for forensic scientists and students of forensic science analytical chemists lawyers judges police officers and detectives DNA and Property Crime Scene Investigation David Makin, 2015-05-20 Traditionally forensic investigation has not been fully utilized in the investigation of property crime This ground breaking book examines the experiences of patrol officers command staff detectives and chiefs as they navigate the expectations of forensic evidence in criminal cases specifically property crimes cases DNA and Property Crime Scene Investigation looks at the current state of forensic technology and using interviews with police officers command staff forensic technicians and prosecutors elucidates who is doing the work of forensic investigation It explores how better training can decrease backlogs in forensic evidence processing and prevent mishandling of crucial evidence Concluding with a police chief's perspective on the approach DNA and Property Crime Scene Investigation provides insight into an emerging and important approach to property crime scene investigation Key Features Provides practical information on implementing forensic investigation for property crimes Examines the current state of forensic technology and points to future trends

Includes a police chief's perspective on the forensic approach to investigating property crimes Utilizes interviews with professionals in the field to demonstrate the benefits of the approach Interpreting Complex Forensic DNA Evidence Jane Moira Taupin, 2019-11-14 Interpreting Complex Forensic DNA Evidence is a handy guide to recent advances and emerging issues in interpreting complex DNA evidence and profiles for use in criminal investigations In certain cases DNA cannot be connected to a specific biological material such as blood semen or saliva How or when the DNA was deposited may be an issue The possibility of generating DNA profiles from touched objects where there may not be a visible deposit has expanded the scope and number of exhibits submitted for DNA analysis With such advances and increasing improvements in technological capabilities in testing samples this means it is possible to detect ever smaller amounts of DNA There are also many efforts underway to seek was to interpret DNA profiles that are sub optimal either relative to the amount required by the testing kit and potentially the quality of the obtained sample Laboratories often use enhancements in order to obtain a readable DNA profile The broad reaching implications of improving DNA sensitivity have led to this next emerging generation of more complex profiles Examples partial profiles that do not faithfully reflect the proposed donor or mixtures of partial DNA from multiple people A complexity threshold has been proposed to limit interpretation of poor quality data Research is now addressing the interpretation of transfer of trace amounts of DNA Complex issues are arising in trial that need to be reconciled as such complexity has added challenges to the interpretation of evidence and its introduction or dismissal in certain cases in the courts Key Features Addresses DNA transfer from person to person as well as to objects Outlines each stage required to produce a DNA profile from an exhibit including collection handling storage and analysis Discusses ethics subjectivity and bias including cognitive dissonance as they relate specifically to complex DNA evidence Highlights current techniques and the latest advances in DNA analysis including advances in familial DNA searches Interpreting Complex Forensic DNA Evidence provides tools to assist the criminal investigator forensic expert and legal professional when posed with a DNA result in a forensic report or testimony. The result and any associated statistic may not reveal any ambiguity complexity or the assumptions involved in deriving it Questions from resolved criminal cases are posed and the relevant forensic literature provided for the reader to assess a DNA result and any associated statistic Case studies throughout illustrate concepts and emphasize the need for conclusions in the forensic report that are supported by the data

Blood Evidence Henry Lee,Frank Tirnady,2003-04-17 Uses case studies to examine how investigators collect genetic evidence and discusses how DNA has altered crime solving and the court system as well as the ethical ramifications of cloning genetic modification and the death penalty An Introduction to Forensic DNA Analysis, Second Edition Norah Rudin,Keith Inman,2001-12-21 Significant advances in DNA analysis techniques have surfaced since the 1997 publication of the bestselling An Introduction to Forensic DNA Analysis DNA typing has become increasingly automated and miniaturized Also with the advent of Short Tandem Repeat STR technology even the most minute sample of degraded DNA can yield a

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Misleading DNA Evidence Peter Gill, 2014-06-18 Misleading DNA Evidence A Guide for Scientists Judges and Lawyers presents the reasons miscarriages of justice can occur when dealing with DNA what the role of the forensic scientist is throughout the process and how judges and lawyers can educate themselves about all of the possibilities to consider when dealing with cases that involve DNA evidence DNA has become the gold standard by which a person can be placed at the scene of a crime and the past decade has seen great advances in this powerful crime solving tool But the statistics that analysts can attach to DNA evidence often vary and in some cases the statistical weight assigned to that match can vary enormously The numbers provided to juries often overstate the evidence and can result in a wrongful conviction In addition to statistics the way the evidence is collected stored and analyzed can also result in a wrongful conviction due to contamination This book reviews high profile and somewhat contentious cases to illustrate these points including the death of Meredith Kercher It examines crucial topics such as characterization of errors and determination of error rates reporting DNA profiles and the source and sub source levels and the essentials of statement writing It is a concise readable resource that will help not only scientists but legal professionals with limited scientific backgrounds to understand the intricacies of DNA use in the justice system Ideal reference for scientists and for those without extensive scientific backgrounds Written by one of the pioneers in forensic DNA typing and interpretation of DNA profiling results Ideal format for travel court environments or wherever easy access to reference material is vital Forensic DNA Applications Dragan Primorac, Moses Schanfield, 2023-04-24 Forensic DNA Applications An Interdisciplinary Perspective Second Edition is fully updated to outline the latest advances in forensic DNA testing techniques and applications It continues to fill the need for a reference book for people working in the field of forensic molecular biology testing and research as well as individuals investigating and adjudicating cases involving DNA evidence whether they be civil or criminal cases DNA techniques have greatly impacted obvious traditional forensic areas but such advances have also positively affected myriad new areas of research and inquiry It is possible today to think about solving forensic problems that were simply unheard of even a few years ago As such the book pulls all relevant research and applied science together into a detailed and comprehensive collection Part I begins with the history and development of DNA typing and profiling for criminal and civil purposes It discusses the statistical interpretation of results with case examples mitochondrial DNA testing Y single nucleotide polymorphisms SNPs and short tandem repeats STRs and X SNP and STR testing It also explores low copy number DNA typing mixtures and guality assurance and control Part II moves on to cover the various uses and applications of analyzing collected physical evidence victim identification in mass disasters analyzing animal DNA forensic botany and other unique applications Part III is dedicated to the latest advances and developments in human molecular biology and Part IV looks at policies and laws and ethics governing DNA evidence and its utilization in various cases and the courts Forensic DNA Applications Second Edition covers cutting edge research and advancements in the field and is the most up to date reference available Edited and contributed to by the world s foremost leaders in the field it is a must have reference for established professionals and an essential resource to legal professionals lawyers and judges dealing with civil and criminal cases involving DNA technology as well as students entering the fields of genetics and forensic DNA analysis Toward a Comparison of DNA Profiling and Databases in the United States and England Jeremiah E. Goulka, 2010 RAND researchers explored the U.S. and English forensic DNA analysis systems to find out whether England has capitalized more fully on their crime fighting potential than the U S system

Statistical DNA Forensics Wing Kam Fung, Yue-Qing Hu, 2008-04-15 Statistical methodology plays a key role in ensuring that DNA evidence is collected interpreted analyzed and presented correctly With the recent advances in computer technology this methodology is more complex than ever before There are a growing number of books in the area but none are devoted to the computational analysis of evidence This book presents the methodology of statistical DNA forensics with an emphasis on the use of computational techniques to analyze and interpret forensic evidence A Guide to Forensic DNA Profiling Scott Bader, 2016-03-21 A Guide to Forensic DNA Profiling A Guide to Forensic DNA Profiling The increasingly arcane world of DNA profiling demands that those requiring to understand at least some of it must find a source of reliable and understandable information Combining material from the successful Wiley Encyclopedia of Forensic Science with newly commissioned and updated material the Editors have used their own extensive experience in criminal casework across the world to compile an informative guide that will provide knowledge and thought provoking articles of interest to anyone involved or interested in the use of DNA in the forensic context Following extensive introductory chapters covering forensic DNA profiling and forensic genetics this comprehensive volume presents a substantial breadth of material covering Fundamental material including sources of DNA validation and accreditation Analysis and interpretation including extraction quantification amplification and interpretation of electropherograms epgs Evaluation including mixtures low template and transfer Applications databases paternity and kinship mitochondrial DNA wildlife DNA single nucleotide polymorphism

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