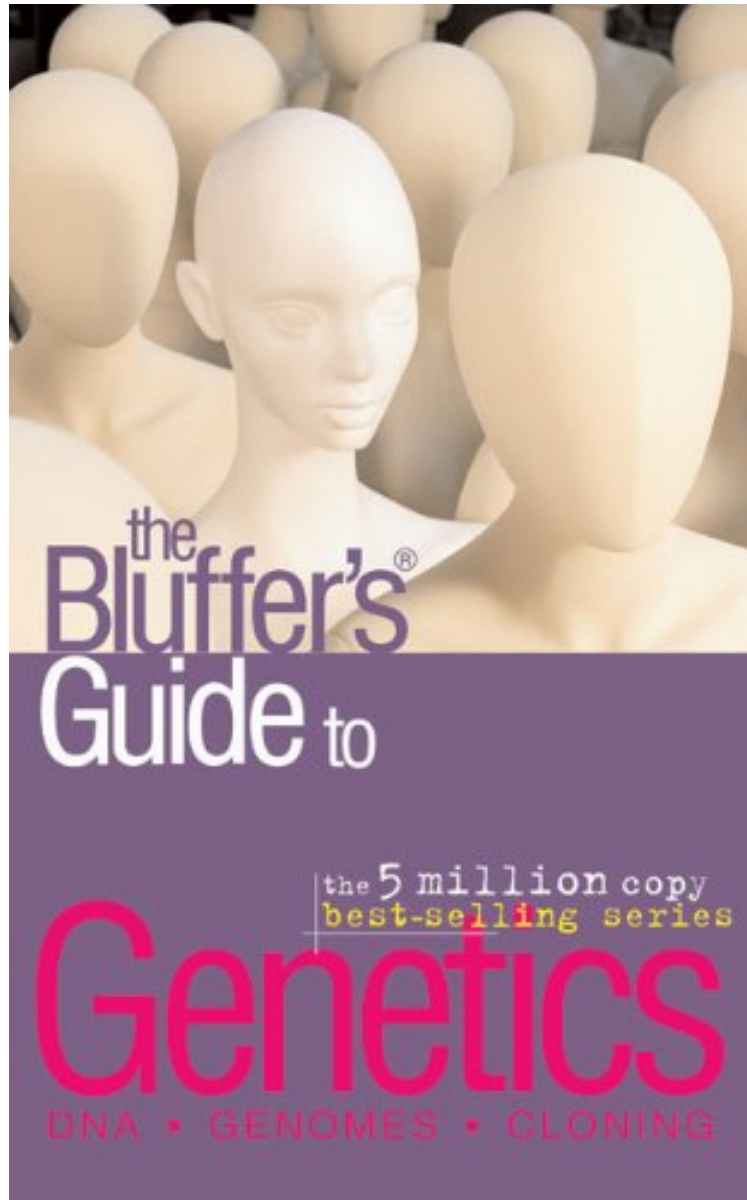


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About the Author Gwen Acton is the result of a mating experiment between two humans. She considers this fortunate, because if her parents had been goats she would never have had an appreciation for genetics beyond finding other goats attractive. She was nurtured in Philadelphia, studied biology at UPenn, where she was pelted with fruit by obstreperous monkeys. In a superb bluff, she was hired by Harvard University to inflict genetics and introductory biology on its undergraduate population - for which the inheritance implications are Not Yet Known.