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The \$1,000 Genome Kevin Davies, 2010-09-07 In this essential guide to the brave new future Dr Kevin Davies author of *Cracking the Genome* reveals the masterful ingenuity that transformed the process of decoding DNA and vividly brings the extraordinary drama of the grand scientific achievement to life In 2000 President Bill Clinton signaled the completion of the Human Genome Project at a cost in excess of 2 billion A decade later the price for any of us to order our own personal genome sequence a comprehensive map of the 3 billion letters in our DNA had already dropped to just 1 000 Dozens of men and women scientists entrepreneurs celebrities and patients have already been sequenced pioneering a bold new era of personalized genomic medicine The 1 000 genome has long been considered the tipping point that would open the floodgates to this revolution How has this astonishing achievement been accomplished To research the story of this unfolding revolution critically acclaimed science writer Kevin Davies traveled to the leading centers and interviewed the entrepreneurs and pioneers in the race to achieve the 1 000 genome Davies also profiles the future of genomic medicine and thoughtfully explores the many pressing issues raised by the tidal wave of personal genetic information

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