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A young girl called Wang Wang Wang Wang. Because of her name, she had been laughed at since she was young. At the age of fifteen, her father had passed away in a strange manner. She had been targeted by a group of inhuman monsters! Strangely, they kept asking for her name. As he fled, the Maze of the Seven Roads, the Diary of Dust, the Micro-powers, a series of "supernatural" incidents came one after another ... Through her father's diary, she learned that the history of the clan's lineage--all originated from the "divine genes" that the Germans had found in Tibet during the Second World War! However, to unravel the final truth, he still needed a key, and that was Wang Wangwan's real name.

Leading AIDS researcher Jaap Goudsmit illuminates the origins and nature of the world's most lethal epidemic. Goudsmit takes us on a journey from the African rainforest to ancient Egypt to pioneering research labs in the U.S. and Europe. Impeccably researched, VIRAL SEX instills readers with a new sense of the urgent need to contain HIV and other similarly lethal viruses. Illustrated.

The atrocities committed by Nazi physicians and researchers during World War II prompted the development of the Nuremberg Code to define the ethics of modern medical experimentation utilizing human subjects. Since its enunciation, the Code has been viewed as one of the cornerstones of modern bioethical thought. The sources and ramifications of this important document are thoroughly discussed in this book by a distinguished roster of contemporary professionals from the fields of history, philosophy, medicine, and law. Contributors also include the chief prosecutor of the Nuremberg Military Tribunal and a moving account by a survivor of the Mengele Twin Experiments. The book sheds light on keenly debated issues of both science and jurisprudence, including the ethics of human experimentation; the doctrine of informed consent; and the Code's impact on today's international human rights agenda. The historical setting of the Code's creation, some modern parallels, and the current attitude of German physicians toward the crimes of the Nazi era, are discussed in early chapters. The book progresses to a powerful account of the Doctors' Trial at Nuremberg, its resulting verdict, and the Code's development. The Code's contemporary influence on both American and international law is examined in its historical context and discussed in terms of its universality: are the foundational ethics of the Code as valid today as when it was originally penned? The editors conclude with a chapter on foreseeable future developments and a proposal for an international covenant on human experimentation enforced by an international court. A major work in medical law and ethics, this volume provides stimulating, provocative reading for physicians, legal professionals, bioethicists, historians, biomedical researchers, and concerned laypersons.