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important contributions to the resistance to Lysenkoism in the GDR. In Jena itself, the botanist Hans Wartenberg (mentioned by Malke), as well as the biology historian Georg Uschmann—who worked in parallel with Schneider in the Ernst Haeckel House—turned against this pseudoscience in their lectures and seminars.

Important new work on the history of science in the Lysenko era started in the 1990s, following the political changes in eastern Europe. Russian and German researchers have made important contributions (1–3, 7–9). We believe that access to previously unavailable material in archives—in Russia in particular—will contribute to solving many of the remaining questions in this complex area of historical research (4). Our hope is that political influence on the development of scientific disciplines like what happened in Lysenkoism will not recur (10).

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

NEWS OF THE WEEK: "Ethicists fault review of children's study" by J. Kaiser (30 Aug., p. 1461). The article erroneously stated that the University of Washington is among institutions where clinical trials recently have been shut down because of ethical concerns. Human subjects research has been under review at another Seattle institution, the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, that is affiliated with the University of Washington but is a separate organization. Furthermore, trials have not been shut down at the Hutchinson Center as a result of this review.

PERSPECTIVES: "Of clusters and galaxies" by C. M. Clement (26 July, p. 532). The color luminosity plot shown in the third figure was adapted from (15), rather than (16). The background in this figure, showing the core of the globular cluster Omega Centauri, was lightened from the original of A. Cool *et al.* In reference (1), the reference cited for Chaboyer should have been (16), not (15).

NEWS FOCUS: "Versatile cells against intractable diseases" by C. Holden (26 July, p. 500). The affiliation of Mark Mattson was incorrect. He is at the National Institute on Aging Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore, Maryland.

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