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Making Mice Standardizing Animals for American Biomedical Research, 1900-1955 Karen Rader. Karen Rader introduces us to mouse "fanciers" who bred mice for different characteristics, to scientific entrepreneurs like geneticist C. C. Little, and to the emerging structures of modern biomedical research centered around the National Institutes of Health. In Making Mice, Karin Rader sets out to tell how inbred mice became standard laboratory animals of biomedical research. The account focuses on the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, and its founder and long-time director, mouse geneticist C. C. Little. As Rader cogently argues, there was nothing obvious in turning mice into laboratory animals. Making Mice blends scientific biography, institutional history, and cultural history to show how genetically standardized mice came to play a central role in contemporary American biomedical research. *book reviews* 108 *n engl j med* 351;1 www.nejm.org july 1, 2004 making mice: standardizing animals for american biomedical research, 1900–1955 By Karen Rader. 299 pp ...