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indigenous contexts,
especially from the
mid-20th-century onward.

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As the world's population
rises to an expected ten
billion in the next few
generations, the
challenges of feeding
humanity and maintaining
an ecological balance will
dramatically increase.

Today we rely on just four
crops for 80 percent of all
consumed calories:
wheat, rice, corn, and

soybeans. Indeed, reliance
on these four crops may
also mean we are one
global plant disease
outbreak away from major
famine. In this
revolutionary and
controversial book,
Jonathan Gressel argues
that alternative plant crops
lack the genetic diversity
necessary for wider
domestication and that
even the Big Four have
reached a “genetic glass
ceiling”: no matter how
much they are bred, there
is simply not enough

genetic diversity available
to significantly improve
their agricultural value.
Gressel points the way
through the glass ceiling
by advocating
transgenics—a technique
where genes from one
species are transferred to
another. He maintains that
with simple safeguards the
technique is a safe
solution to the genetic
glass ceiling conundrum.
Analyzing alternative
crops—including palm oil,
papaya, buckwheat, tef,
and sorghum—Gressel

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