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The history of molecular biology in Germany is closely linked to the Institute of Genetics in Cologne, the first molecular biological Institute at a German university. Founded in 1959 by the emigre physicist and future Nobel laureate Max Delbruck, the Institute was the first in Germany to implement less hierarchical American organizational structures and research habits. The Institute had already gained an excellent international scientific reputation by the beginning of the 1960s. This volume comprises the recollections of scientists pertaining to the Institute's research, organization and oth