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Evolutionary Biology 1986 covers the genetic developmental and ecological mechanisms of evolutionary change the major features of evolutionary history as revealed by phylogenetic and paleontological studies and material on adaptation molecular evolution co evolution and human evolution

Evolution 2013-07-15 thoroughly updated with new content figures and citations the third edition addresses major themes in contemporary evolutionary biology including the history of evolution evolutionary processes adaptation and evolution as an explanatory framework at levels of biological organization ranging from genomes to ecological communities

Evolution 2009 douglas futuyma presents an overview of current thinking on theories of evolution aimed at an undergraduate audience

Evolutionary Biology 1998 the third edition of this comprehensive book has increased its scope while emphasizing the intellectual order and molecular perspectives which have added to evolutionary studies in the 1990s

Science on Trial 1995 provides an explanation of evolutionary processes a refutation of the claims of creationists and insight into the nature of scientific inquiry

Evolution 2022-11 evolution 5e addresses major themes including the history of evolution evolutionary processes adaptation and evolution as an explanatory framework at levels of biological organization ranging from genomes to ecological communities extensively revised for clarity and currency this new edition of evolution presents this field of evolution as a living breathing science updated coverage in evolutionary genetics and genomics illustrates the rapidly moving science of evolution and emphasizes the interplay between theory and empirical tests of hypotheses acquainting students with the process of science written for undergraduate students in psychology and biology the text is available in a dynamic and interactive enhanced ebook that allows student to hone their problem solving and data analysis skills while seeing evolution in the context of their life through video animations and more

How Birds Evolve 2021-10-19 a marvelous journey into the world of bird evolution how birds evolve explores how evolution has shaped the distinctive characteristics and behaviors we observe in birds today douglas futuyma describes how evolutionary science illuminates the wonders of birds ranging over topics such as the meaning and origin of species the evolutionary history of bird diversity and the evolution of avian reproductive behaviors plumage ornaments and social behaviors in this multifaceted book futuyma examines how birds evolved from nonavian dinosaurs and reveals what we can learn from the family tree of birds he looks at the ways natural selection enables different forms of the same species to persist and discusses how adaptation by natural selection accounts for the diverse life histories of birds and the rich variety of avian parenting styles mating displays and cooperative behaviors he explains why some parts of the planet have so many more species than others and asks what an evolutionary perspective brings to urgent questions about bird extinction and habitat destruction along the way futuyma provides an insider s perspective on how biologists practice evolutionary science from studying the fossil record to comparing dna sequences among and within species a must read for bird enthusiasts and curious naturalists how birds evolve shows how evolutionary biology helps us better understand birds and their natural history and how the study of birds has informed all aspects of evolutionary science since the time of darwin

The Princeton Guide to Evolution 2017-03-21 the essential one volume reference to evolution the princeton guide to evolution is a comprehensive concise and authoritative reference to the major subjects and key concepts in evolutionary biology from genes to mass extinctions edited by a distinguished team of evolutionary biologists with contributions from leading researchers the guide contains some 100 clear accurate and up to date articles on the most important topics in seven major areas phylogenetics and the history of life selection and adaptation evolutionary processes genes genomes and phenotypes speciation and macroevolution evolution of behavior society and humans and evolution and modern society complete with more than 100 illustrations including eight pages in color glossaries of key terms suggestions for further reading on each topic and an index this is an essential volume for undergraduate and graduate students scientists in related fields and anyone else with a serious interest in evolution explains key topics in some 100 concise and authoritative articles written by a team of leading evolutionary biologists contains more than 100 illustrations including eight pages in color each article includes an outline glossary bibliography and cross references covers phylogenetics and the history of life selection and adaptation evolutionary processes genes genomes and phenotypes speciation and macroevolution evolution of behavior society and humans and evolution and modern society

Coevolution 1983 covers the genetic developmental and ecological mechanisms of evolutionary change the major features of evolutionary history as revealed by phylogenetic and paleontological studies and material on adaptation molecular evolution co evolution and human evolution

Evolutionary Biology 1986 a finalist for the pulitzer prize named a best book of the year by the new york times book review smithsonian and wall street journal a major reimagining of how evolutionary forces work revealing how mating preferences what darwin termed the taste for the beautiful create the extraordinary range of ornament in the animal world in the great halls of science dogma holds that darwin s theory of natural selection explains every branch on the tree of life which species thrive which wither away to extinction and

what features each evolves but can adaptation by natural selection really account for everything we see in nature yale university ornithologist richard prum reviving darwin s own views thinks not deep in tropical jungles around the world are birds with a dizzying array of appearances and mating displays club winged manakins who sing with their wings great argus pheasants who dazzle prospective mates with a four foot wide cone of feathers covered in golden 3d spheres red capped manakins who moonwalk in thirty years of fieldwork prum has seen numerous display traits that seem disconnected from if not outright contrary to selection for individual survival to explain this he dusts off darwin s long neglected theory of sexual selection in which the act of choosing a mate for purely aesthetic reasons for the mere pleasure of it is an independent engine of evolutionary change mate choice can drive ornamental traits from the constraints of adaptive evolution allowing them to grow ever more elaborate it also sets the stakes for sexual conflict in which the sexual autonomy of the female evolves in response to male sexual control most crucially this framework provides important insights into the evolution of human sexuality particularly the ways in which female preferences have changed male bodies and even maleness itself through evolutionary time the evolution of beauty presents a unique scientific vision for how nature s splendor contributes to a more complete understanding of evolution and of ourselves

The Evolution of Beauty 2017-05-09 phenotypic plasticity the ability of an individual organism to alter its features in direct response to a change in its environment is ubiquitous understanding how and why this phenomenon exists is crucial because it unites all levels of biological inquiry this book brings together researchers who approach plasticity from diverse perspectives to explore new ideas and recent findings about the causes and consequences of plasticity contributors also discuss such controversial topics as how plasticity shapes ecological and evolutionary processes whether specific plastic responses can be passed to offspring and whether plasticity has left an important imprint on the history of life importantly each chapter highlights key questions for future research drawing on numerous studies of plasticity in natural populations of plants and animals this book aims to foster greater appreciation for this important but frequently misunderstood phenomenon key features written in an accessible style with numerous illustrations including many in color reviews the history of the study of plasticity including darwin s views most chapters conclude with recommendations for future research

Phenotypic Plasticity & Evolution 2021-05-31 wide ranging and inclusive this text provides an invaluable review of an expansive selection of topics in human evolution variation and adaptability for professionals and students in biological anthropology evolutionary biology medical sciences and psychology the chapters are organized around four broad themes with sections devoted to phenotypic and genetic variation within and between human populations reproductive physiology and behavior growth and development and human health from evolutionary and ecological perspectives an introductory section provides readers with the historical theoretical and methodological foundations needed to understand the more complex ideas presented later two hundred discussion questions provide starting points for class debate and assignments to test student understanding

Human Evolutionary Biology 2010-07-29 of what use is evolutionary science to society can evolutionary thinking provide us with the tools to better understand and even make positive changes to the world addressing key questions about the development of evolutionary thinking this book explores the interaction between evolutionary theory and its practical applications featuring contributions from leading specialists pragmatic evolution highlights the diverse and interdisciplinary applications of evolutionary thinking their potential and limitations the fields covered range from palaeontology genetics ecology agriculture fisheries medicine neurobiology psychology and animal behaviour to information technology education anthropology and philosophy detailed examples of useful and current evolutionary applications are provided throughout an ideal source of information to promote a better understanding of contemporary evolutionary science and its applications this book also encourages the continued development of new opportunities for constructive evolutionary applications across a range of fields

Pragmatic Evolution 2011-11-10 this book is divided in two parts the first of which shows how beyond paleontology and systematics macroevolutionary theories apply key insights from ecology and biogeography developmental biology biophysics molecular phylogenetics and even the sociocultural sciences to explain evolution in deep time in the second part the phenomenon of macroevolution is examined with the help of real life history case studies on the evolution of eukaryotic sex the formation of anatomical form and body plans extinction and speciation events of marine invertebrates hominin evolution and species conservation ethics the book brings together leading experts who explain pivotal concepts such as punctuated equilibria stasis developmental constraints adaptive radiations habitat tracking turnovers mass extinctions species sorting major transitions trends and hierarchies key premises that allow macroevolutionary epistemic frameworks to transcend microevolutionary theories that focus on genetic variation selection migration and fitness along the way the contributing authors review ongoing debates and current scientific challenges detail new and fascinating scientific tools and techniques that allow us to cross the classic borders between disciplines demonstrate how their theories make it possible to extend the modern synthesis present guidelines on how the macroevolutionary field could be further developed and provide a rich view of just how it was that life evolved across time and space in short this book is a must read for active scholars and because the technical aspects are

fully explained it is also accessible for non specialists understanding evolution requires a solid grasp of above population phenomena species are real biological individuals and abiotic factors impact the future course of evolution beyond observation when the explanation of macroevolution is the goal we need both evidence and theory that enable us to explain and interpret how life evolves at the grand scale

Macroevolution 2015-02-13 the world's most revered and eloquent interpreter of evolutionary ideas offers here a work of explanatory force unprecedented in our time a landmark publication both for its historical sweep and for its scientific vision with characteristic attention to detail stephen jay gould first describes the content and discusses the history and origins of the three core commitments of classical darwinism that natural selection works on organisms not genes or species that it is almost exclusively the mechanism of adaptive evolutionary change and that these changes are incremental not drastic next he examines the three critiques that currently challenge this classic darwinian edifice that selection operates on multiple levels from the gene to the group that evolution proceeds by a variety of mechanisms not just natural selection and that causes operating at broader scales including catastrophes have figured prominently in the course of evolution then in a stunning tour de force that will likely stimulate discussion and debate for decades gould proposes his own system for integrating these classical commitments and contemporary critiques into a new structure of evolutionary thought in 2001 the library of congress named stephen jay gould one of america's eighty three living legends people who embody the quintessentially american ideal of individual creativity conviction dedication and exuberance each of these qualities finds full expression in this peerless work the likes of which the scientific world has not seen and may not see again for well over a century

Science on Trial 1983 this volume presents the latest research on herbivores aquatic and terrestrial mammals and insects the second edition written almost entirely by new authors effectively complements the initial work it includes advances in molecular biology and microbiology ecology and evolutionary theory that have been achieved since the first edition was published in 1979 the book also incorporates relatively new methodologies in the area of molecular biology like protein purification and gene cloning volume ii ecological and evolutionary processes also opens up entirely new subjects the discussions of interactions have expanded to include phenomena at higher trophic levels such as predation and microbial processing and other environmental influences both this and volume i the chemical participants will be of interest to chemists biochemists plant and insect ecologists evolutionary biologists physiologists entomologists and agroecologists interested in both crop and animal science presents coevolution of herbivores and host plants examines resource availability and its effects on secondary metabolism and herbivores studies physiology and biochemistry of adaptation to hosts includes tri trophic interactions involving predators and microbes

The Structure of Evolutionary Theory 2002-03-21 bonduriansky and day challenge the premise that genes alone mediate the transmission of biological information across generations and provide the raw material for natural selection they explore the latest research showing that what happens during our lifetimes and even our parents and grandparents lifetimes can influence the features of our descendants based on this evidence bonduriansky and day develop an extended concept of heredity that upends ideas about how traits can and cannot be transmitted across generations opening the door to a new understanding of inheritance evolution and even human health adapted from publisher description

Herbivores: Their Interactions with Secondary Plant Metabolites 2012-12-02 evolution since darwin the first 150 years comprises 22 chapters and eight shorter commentaries that emerged from a symposium held in november 2009 at stony brook university usa thirty nine authors from 22 universities and two museums in five countries write on areas of evolutionary biology and related topics on which their research focuses their essays cover the history of evolutionary biology populations genes and genomes evolution of form adaptation and speciation diversification and phylogeny paleobiology human cultural and biological evolution and applied evolution the volume summarizes progress in major areas of research in evolutionary biology since darwin reviewing the current state of knowledge and active research in those areas and looking toward the future of the broader field

Extended Heredity 2020-04-14 evolution presents foundational concepts through a contemporary framework of population genetics and phylogenetics that is enriched by current research and stunning art in every chapter new critical thinking questions and expanded end of chapter problems emphasizing data interpretation reinforce the second edition's focus on helping students think like evolutionary biologists

Evolution since Darwin 2010-09-29 basics in human evolution offers a broad view of evolutionary biology and medicine the book is written for a non expert audience providing accessible and convenient content that will appeal to numerous readers across the interdisciplinary field from evolutionary theory to cultural evolution this book fills gaps in the readers knowledge from various backgrounds and introduces them to thought leaders in human evolution research offers comprehensive coverage of the wide ranging field of human evolution written for a non expert audience providing accessible and convenient content that will appeal to numerous readers across the interdisciplinary field provides expertise from leading minds in the field allows the reader the ability to gain exposure to various topics in one publication

Evolution 2016-02-25 evolutionary theory 5 questions is a collection of short interviews based on five provoking questions presented to some of the most influential and prominent scholars in biology and philosophy they present us with their views on evolutionary theory its aim scope use the future direction of evolutionary theory and how their work fits in these respects interviews with patrick bateson john tyler bonner terrence w deacon daniel c dennett douglas j futuyma peter godfrey smith brian goodwin david l hull eva jablonka philip kitcher u kutschera richard levins elisabeth a lloyd stuart a newman samir okasha susan oyama david c queller michael ruse geerat j vermeij andreas wagner david sloan wilson

Basics in Human Evolution 2015-07-24 introduction insect plant interaction host plant selection in phytophagous insects mechanisms of resistance biochemistry of resistance factors affecting expression of resistance resistance programme genetics of resistance plant resistance in pest management

Evolutionary Theory 2009 explores the development of the ideas of evolutionary biology particularly as affected by the increasing understanding of genetics and of the chemical basis of inheritance

Principles of Host-plant Resistance to Insect Pests 1979 philosopher daniel milo offers a vigorous critique of the quasi monopoly that darwin s natural selection has on our idea of the natural world in popular thought darwinism has even acquired the trappings of an ethical system focused on optimization competition and innovation yet in nature imperfect creatures often have the evolutionary edge

The Growth of Biological Thought 1982 a major synthesis of homology written by a top researcher in the field homology a similar trait shared by different species and derived from common ancestry such as a seal s fin and a bird s wing is one of the most fundamental yet challenging concepts in evolutionary biology this groundbreaking book provides the first mechanistically based theory of what homology is and how it arises in evolution günter wagner one of the preeminent researchers in the field argues that homology or character identity can be explained through the historical continuity of character identity networks that is the gene regulatory networks that enable differential gene expression he shows how character identity is independent of the form and function of the character itself because the same network can activate different effector genes and thus control the development of different shapes sizes and qualities of the character demonstrating how this theoretical model can provide a foundation for understanding the evolutionary origin of novel characters wagner applies it to the origin and evolution of specific systems such as cell types skin hair and feathers limbs and digits and flowers the first major synthesis of homology to be published in decades homology genes and evolutionary innovation reveals how a mechanistically based theory can serve as a unifying concept for any branch of science concerned with the structure and development of organisms and how it can help explain major transitions in evolution and broad patterns of biological diversity

Good Enough 2019 graham martin takes the reader deep into the world of birds from a new perspective with a through birds eyes approach to ornithology that goes beyond the traditional habitat or ecological point of view there is a lot more to a bird s world than what it receives through its eyes this book shows how all of the senses complement one another to provide each species with a unique suite of information that guides their daily activities the senses of each bird have been fine tuned by natural selection to meet the challenges of its environment and optimise its behaviour from spotting a carcass on a hillside to pecking at minute insects from catching fish in murky waters to navigating around the globe the reader is also introduced to the challenges posed to birds by the obstacles with which humans have cluttered their worlds from power lines to windowpanes all of these challenges need explaining from the birds sensory perspectives so that effective mitigations can be put in place the book leads the reader through a wealth of diverse information presented in accessible text with over 100 colour illustrations and photographs the result is a highly readable and authoritative account which will appeal to birdwatchers and other naturalists as well as researchers in avian biology the author has researched the senses of birds throughout a 50 year career in ornithology and sensory science he has always attempted to understand birds from the perspective of how sensory information helps them to carry out different tasks in different environments he has published papers on more than 60 bird species from albatrosses and penguins to spoonbills and kiwi his first fascination was with owls and night time and owls have remained special to him throughout his career he has collaborated and travelled widely and pondered diverse sensory challenges that birds face in the conduct of different tasks in different habitats from mudflats and murky waters to forests deserts and caves in recent years he has focused on how understanding bird senses can help to reduce the very high levels of bird deaths that are caused by human artefacts particularly wind turbines power lines and gill nets

Homology, Genes, and Evolutionary Innovation 2018-07-10 this book describes the driving forces behind the evolutionary process at the molecular and genome levels the effects of the various molecular mechanisms on the structure of genes proteins and genomes the methodology and the analytical tools involved in dealing with molecular data from an evolutionary perspective and the logic of evolutionary hypothesis testing evolutionary phenomena at the molecular level are detailed in a way that can be understood without much

prerequisite knowledge of molecular biology evolution or mathematics numerous examples that support and clarify the theoretical arguments and methodological discussions are included

Bird Senses 2020-09-21 presents a case for the immediate development of quebec s hydroelectric potential and the export of power to the american northeast where it could replace other types of expensive polluting energy traces the history of the james bay hydroelectric project as the successful first phase of development

Molecular and Genome Evolution 2015-01-01 evolutionary ecology simultaneously unifies conceptual and empirical advances in evolutionary ecology and provides a volume that can be used as either a primary textbook or a supplemental reading in an advanced undergraduate or graduate course the focus of the book is on current concepts in evolutionary ecology and the empirical study of these concepts the editors have assembled a group of prominent biologists who have made significant contributions to this field they both synthesize the current state of knowledge and identify areas for future investigation evolutionary ecology will be of general interest to researchers and students in both ecology and evolutionary biology researchers in evolutionary ecology that want an overview of the current state of the field and graduate students that want an introduction the field will find this book very valuable this volume can also be used as a primary textbook or supplemental reading in both upper division and graduate courses seminars in evolutionary ecology

Power from the North 1985 biological evolution is a fact but the many conflicting theories of evolution remain controversial even today when adaptation and natural selection was first published in 1966 it struck a powerful blow against those who argued for the concept of group selection the idea that evolution acts to select entire species rather than individuals williams s famous work in favor of simple darwinism over group selection has become a classic of science literature valued for its thorough and convincing argument and its relevance to many fields outside of biology now with a new foreword by richard dawkins adaptation and natural selection is an essential text for understanding the nature of scientific debate

Evolutionary Ecology 2001-10-19 this edited volume is provides an authoritative synthesis of knowledge about the history of life all the major groups of organisms are treated by the leading workers in their fields with sections on the importance of knowing the tree of life the origin and radiation of life on earth the relationships of green plants the relationships of fungi and the relationships of animals this book should prove indispensable for evolutionary biologists taxonomists ecologists interested in biodiversity and as a baseline sourcebook for organismic biologists botanists and microbiologists an essential reference in this fundamental area

Adaptation and Natural Selection 2018-10-30 an exploration of all that is known about the origin of birds and of avian flight it draws on fossil evidence and studies of the structure and biochemistry of living birds to present knowledge and data on avian evolution and to propose a new model of this evolutionary process

Assembling the Tree of Life 2004-07-22 in recent years scientists have realized that evolution can occur on timescales much shorter than the long lapse of ages emphasized by darwin in fact evolutionary change is occurring all around us all the time this work provides an authoritative and accessible introduction to eco evolutionary dynamics a cutting edge new field that seeks to unify evolution and ecology into a common conceptual framework focusing on rapid and dynamic environmental and evolutionary change

The Origin and Evolution of Birds 1999-01-01 offering a balance of subject matter emphasis clearly presented concepts and engaging examples this book aims to help students gain a better understanding of ecology emphasis is placed on connections in nature the importance of ecology to environmental health and services and links to evolution

Eco-evolutionary Dynamics 2020-06-09 prominent evolutionary biologists and philosophers of science survey recent work that expands the core theoretical framework underlying the biological sciences in the six decades since the publication of julian huxley s evolution the modern synthesis the spectacular empirical advances in the biological sciences have been accompanied by equally significant developments within the core theoretical framework of the discipline as a result evolutionary theory today includes concepts and even entire new fields that were not part of the foundational structure of the modern synthesis in this volume sixteen leading evolutionary biologists and philosophers of science survey the conceptual changes that have emerged since huxley s landmark publication not only in such traditional domains of evolutionary biology as quantitative genetics and paleontology but also in such new fields of research as genomics and evodevo most of the contributors to evolution the extended synthesis accept many of the tenets of the classical framework but want to relax some of its assumptions and introduce significant conceptual augmentations of the basic modern synthesis structure just as the architects of the modern synthesis themselves expanded and modulated previous versions of darwinism this continuing revision of a theoretical edifice the foundations of which were laid in the middle of the nineteenth century the reexamination of old ideas proposals of new ones and the synthesis of the most suitable shows us how science works and how scientists have painstakingly built a solid set of explanations for what darwin called the grandeur of life contributors john beatty werner callebaut jeremy draghi chrisantha fernando sergey gavrilts john c gerhart eva jablonka david jablonski marc w kirschner marion j lamb alan c love gerd b müller stuart a newman john odling smee massimo pigliucci michael purugganan eörs

szathmáry günter p wagner david sloan wilson gregory a wray

Ecology 2011 science writer carl zimmer and evolutionary biologist douglas emlen have produced a thoroughly revised new edition of their widely praised evolution textbook emlen an award winning evolutionary biologist at the university of montana has infused evolution making sense of life with the technical rigor and conceptual depth that today s biology majors require zimmer an award winning new york times columnist brings compelling storytelling to the book bringing evolutionary research to life students will learn the fundamental concepts of evolutionary theory such as natural selection genetic drift phylogeny and coevolution the book also drives home the relevance of evolution for disciplines ranging from conservation biology to medicine with riveting stories about evolutionary biologists at work everywhere from the arctic to tropical rainforests to hospital wards the book is a reading adventure designed to grab the imagination of students showing them exactly why it is that evolution makes such brilliant sense of life

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