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Eddie, 2006-08-17 Plants are so much part of our environment that we often take them for granted yet beautiful fascinating and useful plants are everywhere from isolated moss colonies on stone walls to vast complex communities within tropical rainforests How did this array of form and habitat come about and how do we humans interact with the plant kingdom This unique new textbook provides a refreshing and stimulating consideration of these questions and throws light in a new way on the complexity ecology evolution and development of plants and our relationship with them Illustrated throughout with numerous line diagrams and beautiful colour photographs the book provides a comprehensive introduction to the fascinating lives that plants lead and the way in which our lives are inextricably linked to theirs It will be particularly useful to students seeking a more ecological and process oriented approach than is available in other plant science textbooks *Evolutionary Biology* Max Hecht, 2012-12-06 The ninth volume of *Evolutionary Biology* represents a turning point in the history of this series The death of Theodosius Dobzhansky was a blow to the whole field of evolutionary biology in general and to his friends and colleagues including the other two Editors He played a central role in the selection of areas that were ripe for review papers and his circle of friends colleagues and students was so wide that he could always find exactly the most appropriate author and then convince him that he should prepare the paper *Evolutionary Biology* was founded in 1966 and the first volume published in 1967 Ten years and several vicissitudes later it seems advisable to restate the original concept of this serial publication The Preface of Volume 1 says simply We have conceived this serial as a forum in which critical reviews and commentaries as well as original papers and even controversial views can be brought together to cover a broad range of interest with provocative discussion *Evolutionary Biology* will provide research workers and students with an exceptional opportunity to read expert presentations of developments in areas of their field in which they are not specialists and as specialists they will see how others assess these developments An important feature is that contributions are not necessarily limited in length subject and other restrictions that usually prevail in basic research journals **Biology of Plants** Ray Arters, Plants represent the foundation of terrestrial life providing the energy and oxygen that sustain virtually all other living organisms on Earth These remarkable organisms have evolved sophisticated structures and systems that enable them to capture sunlight absorb water and nutrients from soil and convert simple inorganic compounds into the complex organic molecules that fuel ecosystems worldwide Understanding plant biology begins with examining their fundamental architecture and organization which reflects millions of years of evolutionary adaptation to life at the interface between earth and sky The basic plant body plan exhibits a remarkable unity of design despite the enormous diversity of plant forms found across different environments and taxonomic groups This organization reflects the fundamental challenge faced by all terrestrial plants the need to simultaneously access resources from two very different environments Roots explore the dark nutrient rich soil environment to absorb water and minerals while shoots extend into the aerial environment to capture light energy and exchange gases with the atmosphere This division of labor between underground and aboveground organs has shaped plant

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Plant Breeding Systems A. J. Richards,1997 This illustrated text attempts to provide a unified and comprehensive coverage of plant breeding systems a subject vital to plant geneticists plant breeders taxonomists evolutionists and conservationists

Handbook of Plant Science, 2 Volume Set Keith Roberts,2007-12-10 Plant Science like the biological sciences in general has undergone seismic shifts in the last thirty or so years Of course science is always changing and metamorphosing but these shifts have meant that modern plant science has moved away from its previous more agricultural and botanical context to become a core biological discipline in its own right However the sheer amount of information that is accumulating about plant science and the difficulty of grasping it all understanding it and evaluating it intelligently has never been harder for the new generation of plant scientists or for that matter established scientists And that is precisely why this Handbook of Plant Science has been put together Discover modern molecular plant sciences as they link traditional disciplines Derived from the acclaimed Encyclopedia of Life Sciences Thorough reference of up to the minute reliable self contained peer reviewed articles cross referenced throughout Contains 255 articles and 48 full colour pages written by top scientists in each field The Handbook of Plant Science is an authoritative source of up to date practical information for all teachers students and researchers working in the field of plant science botany plant biotechnology agriculture and horticulture

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The Role of Flower Color in Angiosperm Evolution Montserrat Arista,Eduardo Narbona,Justen Whittall,Mani Shrestha,Maria Gabriela Gutierrez Camargo,2021-11-05

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described the evolutionary origin of flowering plants which appear to have risen abruptly during the late Cretaceous Period as an abominable mystery The first seed plants appeared in the fossil record some 230 million years earlier but the transitions leading to the flowering plants left few fossils and remain obscure The evolutionary history of photosynthetic organisms is full of mysteries great and small including the origin of photosynthesis itself the origins of multiple independent lines of algae the loss of flagella in the red algae the origin of sporophytes in vascular and non vascular plants the early diversification of seed plants and the origin of the unique monocots In *Plant Life A Brief History* botanist Frederick Essig traces how familiar features of plants evolved sequentially over hundreds of millions of years as various environmental challenges and opportunities were met This chronological narrative begins with the origin of photosynthesis and the rise of cyanobacteria continues with the evolution and diversification of photosynthetic eukaryotes and their invasion of dry land explores the varied adaptations for sexual reproduction and dispersal in the terrestrial environment and concludes with the diverse growth forms of the flowering plants As different groups of photosynthetic organisms are introduced the book emphasizes the adaptations that enabled them to gain dominance in existing habitats or move into new habitats Readers will acquire a deeper understanding of the diverse photosynthetic organisms humans depend upon for food oxygen medicine building materials and aesthetic pleasure With accessible writing and a myriad of figures and illustrations Essig provides a broad overview of plant evolution that will appeal to students and general audiences alike *Plant Life A Brief History* is a valiant step in the quest to unravel the abominable mysteries of plant evolution and offers a compelling introduction to the exciting and complex world of evolutionary biology

[A \(Very\) Short History of Life on Earth](#) Henry Gee, 2021-11-09 The Royal Society's Science Book of the Year A n exuberant romp through evolution like a modern day Willy Wonka of genetic space Gee's grand tour enthusiastically details the narrative underlying life's erratic and often whimsical exploration of biological form and function Adrian Woolfson The Washington Post In the tradition of Richard Dawkins Bill Bryson and Simon Winchester An entertaining and uniquely informed narration of Life's life story In the beginning Earth was an inhospitably alien place in constant chemical flux covered with churning seas crafting its landscape through incessant volcanic eruptions Amid all this tumult and disaster life began The earliest living things were no more than membranes stretched across microscopic gaps in rocks where boiling hot jets of mineral rich water gushed out from cracks in the ocean floor Although these membranes were leaky the environment within them became different from the raging maelstrom beyond These havens of order slowly refined the generation of energy using it to form membrane bound bubbles that were mostly faithful copies of their parents a foamy lather of soap bubble cells standing as tiny clenched fists defiant against the lifeless world Life on this planet has continued in much the same way for millennia adapting to literally every conceivable setback that living organisms could encounter and thriving from these humblest beginnings to the thrilling and unlikely story of ourselves In *A Very Short History of Life on Earth* Henry Gee zips through the last 4.6 billion years with infectious enthusiasm and intellectual rigor

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