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Genetics, Speciation, and the Founder Principle Luther Val Giddings, Kenneth Y. Kaneshiro, Wyatt W. Anderson, 1989 This book describes the genetic mechanisms that govern the development and evolution of animals and plants In particular the book focuses on animal and plant species evolving in isolated habitats and species colonizing new territories This approach studying founder populations enables geneticists to more readily identify some of the evolutionary pressures affecting the speciation process The Founder Principle in population genetics was elucidated in large part by Hampton Carson in classic studies of Hawaiian fruit flies *Drosophila* The editors of this volume have commissioned seventeen chapters by an internationally recognized group of geneticists who discuss the principle in relation to plant speciation chromosomal evolution molecular evolution and development sexual selection and genetic changes in natural populations **Isozymes: Organization And Roles In Evolution, Genetics And Physiology, Proceedings Of The Seventh International Congress On Isozymes** C L Markert, John G Scandalios, Hwa A Lim, O L Serov, 1994-07-26 Organisms frequently synthesize enzymes in multiple molecular forms to catalyze the same basic biochemical reactions Each of these enzymes exhibit somewhat different kinetic properties and perhaps are also located in a specific part of the metabolic structure of the cell This isozymic multiplicity only emphasizes the biochemical versatility and refinement of the genetic enzyme structure of organisms Since the isozyme concept was formulated some thirty five years ago and especially after the advent of transgenic technology the deep interest in the area has led to thousands of research investigations and many international conferences on the subject This volume is a collection of selected oral presentations from one such conference which is by now well known Topics includes isozymes in population and evolution genetics isozyme markers in gene mapping isozymes in plant genetics role of isozymes for normal physiology the use of isozymes in human population biology molecular organization and developmental regulation of isozymes and other related topics **The Theory of Island Biogeography Revisited** Jonathan B. Losos Losos, Robert E. Ricklefs, 2009-10-19 Robert H MacArthur and Edward O Wilson s *The Theory of Island Biogeography* first published by Princeton in 1967 is one of the most influential books on ecology and evolution to appear in the past half century By developing a general mathematical theory to explain a crucial ecological problem the regulation of species diversity in island populations the book transformed the science of biogeography and ecology as a whole In *The Theory of Island Biogeography Revisited* some of today s most prominent biologists assess the continuing impact of MacArthur and Wilson s book four decades after its publication Following an opening chapter in which Wilson reflects on island biogeography in the 1960s fifteen chapters evaluate and demonstrate how the field has extended and confirmed as well as challenged and modified MacArthur and Wilson s original ideas Providing a broad picture of the fundamental ways in which the science of island biogeography has been shaped by MacArthur and Wilson s landmark work *The Theory of Island Biogeography Revisited* also points the way toward exciting future research *Encyclopedia of Evolutionary Biology*

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decades research into epistasis has seen explosive growth and has moved the focus of research in evolutionary genetics from a traditional additive approach. We now know the effects of genes are rarely independent and to reach a fuller understanding of the process of evolution we need to look at gene interactions as well as gene environment interactions. This book is an overview of non additive evolutionary genetics integrating all work to date on all levels of evolutionary investigation of the importance of epistasis in the evolutionary process in general. It includes a historical perspective on this emerging field in depth discussion of terminology discussions of the effects of epistasis at several different levels of biological organization and combinations of theoretical and experimental approaches to analysis. *The Origin, Expansion, and Demise of Plant Species*

Donald A. Levin, 2000-05-04 Combining insights from observation experimentation and theory *The Origin Expansion and Demise of Plant Species* offers a broad overview of species as dynamic entities that arise have unique evolutionary histories and ultimately go extinct. It begins with a review of species concepts and the exposition of a new concept it then addresses plant speciation the expansion of species from their narrow centers of origin intraspecific differentiation and contact zones between differentiated population systems. Special attention is given to the breakdown of cohesion among populations by reproductive and spatial barriers. Also the ecological and genetic properties of small populations and fragmented population systems are discussed with a focus on the role of hybridization in the demise of species. It ends with an exploration of the longevity of species and the tempo of diversification contrasting different groups of plants in these respects as well as in rates of chromosomal differentiation. This book provides a new synthesis of evolutionary biology and ecology. It examines species from their origins then follows them through their expansion differentiation and loss of cohesion and decline and extinction. The stages in the lives of species are viewed through ecological and genetic theory and topics typically addressed independently are woven into a continuous fabric. As the first synthetic treatment of the stages through which plant species pass this book is very useful for botanists evolutionary biologists conservation biologists as well as all curious students of the biological sciences. *Gene Families: Structure, Function, Genetics And Evolution - Proceedings Of The Viii International Congress On Isozymes*

Roger S Holmes, Hwa A Lim, 1996-05-04 Genes exist predominantly as families with related structures and functions particularly within eucaryotic organisms. The isozyme concept was first introduced by Markert and Moller in 1959 and has formed the basis of large numbers of scientific investigations and conferences on gene families since that time. This volume is based on presentations made by invited Plenary and Symposia speakers at the Eighth International Congress on Isozymes on the topic of Gene Families Structure Function Genetics and Evolution. The major themes for the Congress were in the following areas: molecular evolution population genetics enzymology Australian fauna biomedical aspects molecular genetics cellular compartmentation gene regulation and developmental genetics. *How and Why Species Multiply*

Peter R. Grant, B. Rosemary Grant, 2020-03-31 Charles Darwin's experiences in the Galapagos Islands in 1835 helped to guide his thoughts toward a revolutionary theory that species were not fixed but diversified from their ancestors over

many generations and that the driving mechanism of evolutionary change was natural selection In this concise accessible book Peter and Rosemary Grant explain what we have learned about the origin and evolution of new species through the study of the finches made famous by that great scientist Darwin's finches Drawing upon their unique observations of finch evolution over a thirty four year period the Grants trace the evolutionary history of fourteen different species from a shared ancestor three million years ago They show how repeated cycles of speciation involved adaptive change through natural selection on beak size and shape and divergence in songs They explain other factors that drive finch evolution including geographical isolation which has kept the Galapagos relatively free of competitors and predators climate change and an increase in the number of islands over the last three million years which enhanced opportunities for speciation and flexibility in the early learning of feeding skills which helped species to exploit new food resources Throughout the Grants show how the laboratory tools of developmental biology and molecular genetics can be combined with observations and experiments on birds in the field to gain deeper insights into why the world is so biologically rich and diverse Written by two preeminent evolutionary biologists *How and Why Species Multiply* helps to answer fundamental questions about evolution in the Galapagos and throughout the world *The Biology of Rarity* W.E. Kunin, K.J. Gaston, 2012-12-06 This book began life as a review article That article spawned a symposium which was in turn greatly expanded to form the present volume As the project moved through these developmental stages hopefully towards attainment of its full maturity a number of people have provided invaluable assistance to us and we would like to take this opportunity to thank them Gordon Orians must certainly take a high place in that list He has been both a friend and mentor to W E K and many of the topics explored in this book have emerged from the resultant dialogue His thought processes ideas and perhaps even some of his turns of phrase emerge throughout much of the book Gordon also played a pivotal role in inviting in motion and so he has served as a catalyst the article that set this project to the book as well as one of its reagents While he has not served as an editor of this book he is one of its authors in more than just the literal sense *Developmental Plasticity and Evolution* Mary Jane West-Eberhard, 2003-04-10 West Eberhard is widely recognized as one of the most incisive thinkers in evolutionary biology This book assesses all the evidence for our current understanding of the role of changes in body plan and development for the process of speciation The process of evolution is systematically reassessed to integrate the insights coming from developmental genetics Every serious student of evolution and a substantial share of developmental biologists and geneticists will need to take note of this contribution The timing is clearly ripe for the synthesis that this work will help bring about *More Gene Manipulations in Fungi* Bozzano G Luisa, 2012-12-02 The original work published in 1985 appeared at the first interface between classical fungal genetics and modern genetic engineering reflecting the excitement of a young and promising discipline Since then molecular mycology has come of age The entirely new *More Gene Manipulations in Fungi* reviews state of the art research with an intent to inform the researcher about what can be achieved by studying fungal

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Molecular Markers, Natural History and Evolution J. C. Avise, 2012-12-06 Molecular approaches have opened new windows on a host of ecological and evolutionary disciplines ranging from population genetics and behavioral ecology to conservation biology and systematics Molecular Markers Natural History and Evolution summarizes the multi faceted discoveries about organisms in nature that have stemmed from analyses of genetic markers provided by polymorphic proteins and DNAs The first part of the book introduces rationales for the use of molecular markers provides a history of molecular phylogenetics and describes a wide variety of laboratory methods and interpretative tools in the field The second and major portion of the book provides a cornucopia of biological applications for molecular markers organized along a scale from micro evolutionary topics such as forensics parentage kinship population structure and intra specific phylogeny to macro evolutionary themes including species relationships and the deeper phylogenetic structure in the tree of life Unlike most prior books in molecular evolution the focus is on organismal natural history and evolution with the macromolecules being the means rather than the ends of scientific inquiry Written as an intellectual stimulus for the advanced undergraduate graduate student or the practicing biologist desiring a wellspring of research ideas at the interface of molecular and organismal biology this book presents material in a manner that is both technically straightforward yet rich with concepts and with empirical examples from the world of nature

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Evolutionary Biology Max K. Hecht, Ross J. MacIntyre, Michael T. Clegg, 2012-12-06 After volume 33 this book series was replaced by the journal *Evolutionary Biology* Please visit www.springer.com/11692 for further information This volume continues bringing to readers the findings of eminent evolutionary biologists and paleobiologists Among the topics discussed in this book are the origin of the dermal skeleton in conodont chordates patterns of nucleotide substitution and codon usage in plasmid DNA evolution a model to explain phenotype stability in functional systems and inter island speciation of Hawaiian biota

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