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**In the Light of Evolution** National Academy of Sciences, 2012-03-01 Biodiversity the genetic variety of life is an exuberant product of the evolutionary past a vast human supportive resource aesthetic intellectual and material of the present and a rich legacy to cherish and preserve for the future Two urgent challenges and opportunities for 21st century science are to gain deeper insights into the evolutionary processes that foster biotic diversity and to translate that understanding into workable solutions for the regional and global crises that biodiversity currently faces A grasp of evolutionary principles and processes is important in other societal arenas as well such as education medicine sociology and other applied fields including agriculture pharmacology and biotechnology The ramifications of evolutionary thought also extend into learned realms traditionally reserved for philosophy and religion The central goal of the In the Light of Evolution ILE series is to promote the evolutionary sciences through state of the art colloquia in the series of Arthur M Sackler colloquia sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and their published proceedings Each installment explores evolutionary perspectives on a particular biological topic that is scientifically intriguing but also has special relevance to contemporary societal issues or challenges This book is the outgrowth of the Arthur M Sackler Colloquium Cooperation and Conflict which was sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences on January 7 8 2011 at the Academy s Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center in Irvine California It is the fifth in a series of colloquia under the general title In the Light of Evolution The current volume explores recent developments in the study of cooperation and conflict ranging from the level of the gene to societies and symbioses Humans can be vicious but paradoxically we are also among nature s great cooperators Even our great conflicts wars are extremely cooperative endeavors on each side Some of this cooperation is best understood culturally but we are also products of evolution with bodies brains and behaviors molded by natural selection How cooperation evolves has been one of the big questions in evolutionary biology and how it pays or does not pay is a great intellectual puzzle The puzzle of cooperation was the dominant theme of research in the early years of Darwin s research whereas recent work has emphasized its importance and ubiquity Far from being a rare trait shown by social insects and a few others cooperation is both widespread taxonomically and essential to life The depth of research on cooperation and conflict has increased greatly

most notably in the direction of small organisms Although most of *In the Light of Evolution V Cooperation and Conflict* is about the new topics that are being treated as part of social evolution such as genes microbes and medicine the old fundamental subjects still matter and remain the object of vigorous research The first four chapters revisit some of these standard arenas including social insects cooperatively breeding birds mutualisms and how to model social evolution From Darwin to Derrida David Haig,2020-03-31 How the meaningless process of natural selection produces purposeful beings who find meaning in the world A challenging though rewarding exploration of the meaning and purpose of life that blends evolutionary biology and philosophy Kirkus Reviews Evolutionary biologist David Haig explains how a physical world of matter in motion gave rise to a living world of purpose and meaning Natural selection a process without purpose gives rise to purposeful beings who find meaning in the world The key to this Haig proposes is the origin of mutable texts genes that preserve a record of what has worked in the world These texts become the specifications for the intricate mechanisms of living beings Haig draws on a wide range of sources from Laurence Sterne and Immanuel Kant s to Jacques Derrida and the latest findings on gene transmission duplication and expression to make his argument Genes and their effects are like eggs and chickens Eggs exist for the sake of becoming chickens and chickens for the sake of laying eggs A gene s effects have a causal role in determining which genes are copied and a gene persists if its lineage has been consistently associated with survival and reproduction Organisms can be understood as interpreters that link information from the environment to meaningful action in the environment Meaning Haig argues is the output of a process of interpretation there is a continuum from the very simplest forms of interpretation instantiated in single RNA molecules near the origins of life to the most sophisticated Life is interpretation the use of information in choice **Evolutionary Perspectives on Pregnancy** John C. Avise,2013-01-15 Covering both the internal and external incubation of offspring this book provides a biology rich survey of the natural history ecology genetics and evolution of pregnancy like phenomena From mammals and other live bearing organisms to viviparous reptiles male pregnant fishes larval brooding worms crabs sea cucumbers and corals the world s various species display pregnancy and other forms of parental devotion in surprisingly multifaceted ways An adult female or male can incubate its offspring in a womb stomach mouth vocal sac gill chamber epithelial pouch backpack leg pocket nest or an encasing of embryos and by studying these diverse examples from a comparative vantage point the ecological and evolutionary genetic outcomes of different reproductive models become fascinatingly clear John C Avise discusses each mode of pregnancy and the decipherable genetic signatures it has left on the reproductive structures physiologies and innate sexual behaviors of extant species By considering the many biological aspects of gestation from different evolutionary angles Avise offers captivating new insights into the significance of heavy parental investment in progeny *Modifications of Nuclear DNA and its Regulatory Proteins* ,2011-06-02 DNA methylation is essential for the normal development and functioning of organisms This volume discusses the latest developments in this very active field of research It presents the

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and conflict among individuals Stuart A West has joined as a co author bringing his own perspectives and work on microbial systems into the book Written in the same engaging and lucid style as the previous editions the authors explain the latest theoretical ideas using examples from micro organisms invertebrates and vertebrates There are boxed sections for some topics and marginal notes help guide the reader The book is essential reading for students of behavioural ecology animal behaviour and evolutionary biology Key Features Long awaited new edition of a field defining textbook New chapters illustrations and colour photographs New co author Focuses on the influence of natural selection on behavior and how animal societies reflect both cooperation and conflict among individuals The long awaited update to a classic in this field is now here presenting new directions in thinking and addressing burning questions Richly informed by progress in many other disciplines such as sensory physiology genetics and evolutionary theory it marks the emergence of behavioural ecology as a fully fledged discipline This is a marvellous book written in a lucid style A must read for those in the field it is also a cornucopia of new thinking for anyone interested in evolution and behaviour Manfred Milinski Nature 2012 [Inclusive Fitness and Kin Selection](#) Hannah Rubin,2024-04-25 The biological world is full of phenomena that seem to run counter to Darwin's insight that natural selection can lead to the appearance of design For instance why do organisms in some species divide reproductive labor The existence of non reproducing organisms in such eusocial species looks to be at odds with an evolutionary theory which posits traits exist because they help organisms survive and reproduce What is the evolutionary advantage of an insect being distasteful to its predators The distastefulness appears designed to deter predators but can only affect the predator's actions when the insect is eaten it is hard to see how such a trait could be passed on This Element will cover the shared foundations of evolutionary explanations for these and other seemingly puzzling phenomena focusing on the concepts of inclusive fitness and kin selection **Advances in Genomics and Epigenomics of Social Insects** Greg J. Hunt,Juergen R. Gadau,2017-01-27 Social insects are among the most successful and ecologically important animals on earth The lifestyle of these insects has fascinated humans since prehistoric times These species evolved a caste of workers that in most cases have no progeny Some social insects have worker sub castes that are morphologically specialized for discrete tasks The organization of the social insect colony has been compared to the metazoan body Males in the order Hymenoptera bees ants and wasps are haploid a situation which results in higher relatedness between female siblings Sociality evolved many times within the Hymenoptera perhaps spurred in part by increased relatedness that increases inclusive fitness benefits to workers cooperating to raise their sisters and brothers rather than reproducing themselves But epigenetic processes may also have contributed to the evolution of sociality The Hymenoptera provide opportunities for comparative study of species ranging from solitary to highly social A more ancient clade of social insects the termites infraorder Isoptera provide an opportunity to study alternative mechanisms of caste determination and lifestyles that are aided by an array of endosymbionts This research topic explores the use of genome sequence data and genomic techniques to help us explore how



sociality evolved in insects how epigenetic processes enable phenotypic plasticity and the mechanisms behind whether a female will become a queen or a worker      Domains and Major Transitions of Social Evolution Jacobus J.

Boomsma, 2023-05-24 Evolutionary change is usually incremental and continuous but some increases in organizational complexity have been radical and divisive Evolutionary biologists who refer to such events as major transitions have not always appreciated that these advances were novel forms of pairwise commitment that subjugated previously independent agents Inclusive fitness theory convincingly explains cooperation and conflict in societies of animals and free living cells but to deserve its eminent status it should also capture how major transitions originated from prokaryote cells to eukaryote cells via differentiated multicellularity to colonies with specialized queen and worker castes As yet no attempt has been made to apply inclusive fitness principles to the origins of these events Domains and Major Transitions of Social Evolution develops the idea that major evolutionary transitions involved new levels of informational closure that moved beyond looser partnerships Early neo Darwinians understood this principle but later social gradient thinking obscured the discontinuity of life's fundamental organizational transitions The author argues that the major transitions required maximal kinship in simple ancestors not conflict reduction in already elaborate societies Reviewing more than a century of literature he makes testable predictions proposing that open societies and closed organisms require very different inclusive fitness explanations It appears that only human ancestors lived in societies that were already complex before our major cultural transition occurred We should therefore not impose the trajectory of our own social history on the rest of nature This thought provoking text is suitable for graduate level students taking courses in evolutionary biology behavioural ecology organismal developmental biology and evolutionary genetics as well as professional researchers in these fields It will also appeal to a broader interdisciplinary audience including the social sciences and humanities

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