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Genetics and the Logic of Evolution Kenneth M. Weiss, Anne V. Buchanan, 2004-01-23 In this book the authors draw on what is known largely from recent research about the nature of genes and cells the genetics of development and animal and plant body plans intra and interorganismal communication sensation and perception to propose that a few basic generalizations along with the modified application of the classical evolutionary theory can provide a broader theoretical understanding of genes evolution and the diverse and complex nature of living organisms

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Evolutionary Genetics Charles W. Fox, Jason B. Wolf, 2006-04-27 Charles Fox and Jason Wolf have brought together leading researchers to produce a cutting edge primer introducing readers to the major concepts in modern evolutionary genetics This book spans the continuum of scale from studies of DNA sequence evolution through proteins and development to multivariate phenotypic evolution and the continuum of time from ancient events that lead to current species diversity to the rapid evolution seen over relatively short time scales in experimental evolution studies Chapters are accessible to an audience lacking extensive background in evolutionary genetics but also current and in depth enough to be of value to established researchers in evolution biology

Evolutionary Genetics Glenn-Peter Sætre, Mark Ravinet, 2019-05-13 With recent technological advances vast quantities of genetic and genomic data are being generated at an ever increasing pace The explosion in access to data has transformed the field of evolutionary genetics A thorough understanding of evolutionary principles is essential for making sense of this but new skill sets are also needed to handle and analyze big data This contemporary textbook covers all the major components of modern evolutionary genetics carefully explaining fundamental processes such as mutation natural selection genetic drift and speciation It also draws on a rich literature of exciting and inspiring examples to demonstrate the diversity of evolutionary research including an emphasis on

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Mermaid's Tale Kenneth M. Weiss, Anne V. Buchanan, 2009-02-15 While competitive natural selection is widely assumed to be evolution's prime mover Weiss shows how life generally works on the basis of cooperation He reveals that focus on competition and cooperation is largely an artifact of compression of time a distortion that dissolves when life is viewed from developmental and evolutionary time scales **Genetics and Evolution of Infectious Diseases** Michel

Tibayrenc, 2010-12-17 Genetics and Evolution of Infectious Diseases is at the crossroads between two major scientific fields of the 21st century evolutionary biology and infectious diseases The genomic revolution has upset modern biology and has revolutionized our approach to ancient disciplines such as evolutionary studies In particular this revolution is profoundly changing our view on genetically driven human phenotypic diversity and this is especially true in disease genetic susceptibility Infectious diseases are indisputably the major challenge of medicine When looking globally they are the number one killer of humans and therefore the main selective pressure exerted on our species Even in industrial countries infectious diseases are now far less under control than 20 years ago The first part of this book covers the main features and applications of modern technologies in the study of infectious diseases The second part provides detailed information on a number of the key infectious diseases such as malaria SARS avian flu HIV tuberculosis nosocomial infections and a few other pathogens that will be taken as examples to illustrate the power of modern technologies and the value of evolutionary approaches Takes an integrated approach to infectious diseases Includes contributions from leading authorities Provides the latest developments in the field Evolution and Genetics in Life Histories H. Dingle, J. P. Hegmann, 2012-12-06 This volume

is the result of a symposium entitled Variation in Life Histories Genetics and Evolutionary Processes sponsored by the Program in Evolutionary Ecology and Behavior of the University of Iowa and held in Iowa City on October 13 and 14 1980 Prompted by a recent upsurge of interest in the evolution of life histories we chose this topic because of the obvious association between life history traits and Darwinian fitness If such an association were to be fruitfully investigated it would require the closer cooperation of population and evolutionary ecologists and quantitative and population geneticists To encourage such an association our symposium had four major aims first to facilitate intellectual exchange across disciplines

among an array of biologists studying life histories second to encourage exploration of genetic variance and covariance for life history traits third to consider the ecological background for genetic variability and finally to facilitate a comparative overview both within and among species Obviously such broad aims cannot be met totally in a single volume but we think we have succeeded reasonably well in providing a representative and nourishing intellectual feast We see this book as a stimulus to the coordination of future efforts in an important and expanding area of inquiry We have divided the book into six sections

Quirks of Human Anatomy Lewis I. Held, Jr, 2009-05-29 With the emergence of the new field of evolutionary developmental biology we are witnessing a renaissance of Darwin's insights 150 years after his *On the Origin of Species* Thus far the exciting findings from evo devo have only been trickling into college courses and into the domain of non specialists With its focus on the human organism *Quirks of Human Anatomy* opens the floodgates by stating the arguments of evo devo in plain English and by offering a cornucopia of interesting case studies and examples Its didactic value is enhanced by 24 schematic diagrams that integrate a host of disparate observations by its Socratic question and answer format and by its unprecedented compilation of the literature By framing the hows of development in terms of the whys of evolution it lets readers probe the deepest questions of biology Readers will find the book educational and enjoyable as it revels in the fun of scientific exploration

The Structure of Biological Theories Paul Thompson, 1989-01-01 The central thesis of this book is that the semantic conception is a logical methodologically and heuristically richer and more accurate account of scientific theorizing and in particular of theorizing in evolutionary biology than the more widely adhered to syntactic conception In this book the author outlines both the conceptions indicating the significant problems with the syntactic conception explains and criticizes two influential syntactic conception accounts of the structure of evolutionary theorizing Thompson also argues that the semantic conception provides a richer and more accurate understanding than the syntactic conception of sociobiological explanation of the testability of sociobiology and of the role of culture and cognition in evolutionary explanations of human behavior

Dog Behaviour, Evolution, and Cognition Adam Miklosi, 2014-12-11 This is the first book to collate and synthesize the recent burgeoning primary research literature on dog behaviour evolution and cognition The author presents a new ecological approach to the understanding of dog behaviour demonstrating how dogs can be the subject of rigorous and productive scientific study without the need to confine them to a laboratory environment This second fully updated edition of *Dog Behaviour Evolution and Cognition* starts with an overview of the conceptual and methodological issues associated with the study of the dog followed by a brief description of their role in human society An evolutionary perspective is then introduced with a summary of current research into the process of domestication The central part of the book is devoted to issues relating to the cognitive aspects of behaviour which have received particular attention in recent years from both psychologists and ethologists The book's final chapters introduce the reader to many novel approaches to dog behaviour set in the context of behavioural development and genetics This second edition recognises and discusses the fact that dogs are

increasingly being used as model organisms for studying aspects of human biology such as genetic diseases and ageing. Specific attention is also given in this edition to attachment behaviour which emerges between humans and dogs, the importance of inter-specific communication in the success of dogs in human communities and the broad aspects of social cognition and how this may contribute to human-dog cooperation. Directions for future research are highlighted throughout the text which also incorporates links to human and primate research by drawing on homologies and analogies in both evolution and behaviour. The book will therefore be of relevance and use to anyone with an interest in behavioural ecology including graduate students of animal behaviour and cognition as well as a more general audience of dog enthusiasts, biologists, psychologists, veterinarians and sociologists.

From DNA to Diversity Sean B. Carroll, Jennifer K. Grenier, Scott D. Weatherbee, 2013-04-25. In this landmark work the author team led by Dr Sean Carroll presents the general principles of the genetic basis of morphological change through a synthesis of evolutionary biology with genetics and embryology. In this extensively revised second edition the authors delve into the latest discoveries incorporating new coverage of comparative genomics, molecular evolution of regulatory proteins and elements and microevolution of animal development. An accessible text focusing on the most well-known genes, developmental processes and taxa. Builds logically from developmental genetics and regulatory mechanisms to evolution at different genetic/morphological levels. Adds major insights from recent genome studies, new evo-devo biology research findings and a new chapter on models of variation and divergence among closely related species. Provides in-depth focus on key concepts through well-developed case studies. Features clear 4-color illustrations and photographs, chapter summaries, references and a glossary. Presents the research of Dr Carroll, a pioneer in the field and the past president of the Society for Developmental Biology.

Quantitative Genetics in the Wild Anne Charmantier, Dany Garant, Loeske E. B. Kruuk, 2014. Although the field of quantitative genetics, the study of the genetic basis of variation in quantitative characteristics such as body size or reproductive success, is almost 100 years old, its application to the study of evolutionary processes in wild populations has expanded greatly over the last few decades. During this time the use of wild quantitative genetics has provided insights into a range of important questions in evolutionary ecology ranging from studies conducting research in well-established fields such as life history theory, behavioural ecology and sexual selection to others addressing relatively new issues such as populations' responses to climate change or the process of senescence in natural environments. Across these fields there is increasing appreciation of the need to quantify the genetic rather than just the phenotypic basis and diversity of key traits, the genetic basis of the associations between traits and the interaction between these genetic effects and the environment. This research activity has been fuelled by methodological advances in both molecular genetics and statistics as well as by exciting results emerging from laboratory studies of evolutionary quantitative genetics and the increasing availability of suitable long-term datasets collected in natural populations, especially in animals. *Quantitative Genetics in the Wild* is the first book to synthesize the current level of

knowledge in this exciting and rapidly expanding area This comprehensive volume also offers exciting perspectives for future studies in emerging areas including the application of quantitative genetics to plants or arthropods unraveling the molecular basis of variation in quantitative traits or estimating non additive genetic variance Since this book deals with many fundamental questions in evolutionary ecology it should be of interest to graduate post graduate students and academics from a wide array of fields such as animal behaviour ecology evolution and genetics Evolution in the Here and Now Nigel Barber,2020-05-12 This book argues that the two most influential theories on modern human behavior cultural determinism and evolutionary psychology are quite inadequate Cultural deterministic theories deny personal experience and too often fall prey to anthropocentric bias Most evolutionary psychologists argue that humans are shaped to fit our ancestral past effectively freezing us in time Evolution in the Here and Now looks to new factors like social learning and adaptation to explain the idiosyncrasies of human behavior in a more complete and nuanced way Evolutionary psychologist Nigel Barber shows that human behavior is uniquely crafted by the surrounding environment in underappreciated and surprising ways For example commerce and agriculture can be interpreted as adaptive alternatives to hunting and gathering Irrigated farming was a response to land scarcity which ultimately permitted the rise of early cities This cross disciplinary approach unites the missing ingredients that have for so long impeded our understanding of our own species and its variation across cultures Evolution in the Here and Now is a bold step forward in the evolutionary understanding of human behavior that marries our biology with our history in ways that have never been attempted before **Mutation, Randomness, and Evolution** Arlin Stoltzfus,2021 The author draws on a detailed knowledge of mutational mechanisms to argue that the randomness doctrine is best understood not as a fact based conclusion but as the premise of a neo Darwinian research program focused on selection

Genetic and Evolutionary Computation – GECCO 2004 Kalyanmoy Deb,Riccardo Poli,Wolfgang Banzhaf,Hans-Georg Beyer,Edmund Burke,Paul Darwen,Dipankar Dasgupta,Dario Floreano,James A. Foster,Mark Harman,Owen Holland,Pier Luca Lanzi,Lee Spector,Andrea Tettamanzi,Dirk Thierens,Andy Tyrrell,2004-06-01 The two volume set LNCS 3102 3103 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Genetic and Evolutionary Computation Conference GECCO 2004 held in Seattle WA USA in June 2004 The 230 revised full papers and 104 poster papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 460 submissions The papers are organized in topical sections on artificial life adaptive behavior agents and ant colony optimization artificial immune systems biological applications coevolution evolutionary robotics evolution strategies and evolutionary programming evolvable hardware genetic algorithms genetic programming learning classifier systems real world applications and search based software engineering *The Origins and Possibilities of Genetics Illustrated* Pravir Malik,2024-09-28 This book explores the origin of genetics through the lens of light proposing that light s infinite codified information precipitates into subtle DNA structures forming the foundation of genetic structure heredity and evolution By examining the process through which light materializes across different layers of reality it establishes a new framework for

understanding genetics as a cosmic mechanism driven by quantum computation The book also highlights the deep connection between ancient symbols like the Shankha conch shell and modern scientific exploration using nearly 150 illustrations to bridge ancient wisdom and cutting edge quantum science This work reinforces a novel category of quantum computation positioning genetics as a creative process that unfolds through light's progressive materialization with implications for both technology and our understanding of reality

Optical Coherence Tomography in Cardiovascular Research Evelyn Regar, A.M.G.J. van Leeuwen, Patrick W. Serruys, 2007-03-06 Given that for centuries the standard tool to understand diseases in tissues was the microscope and that its major limitation was that only excised tissue could be used recent technology now permits the examination of diseased tissue in vivo Optical coherence tomography OCT has promising potential when applied to coronary artery disease OCT has the capability to identify coronary plaque and to distinguish between plaques that are stable and unstable If the plaques are stable then OCT can direct percutaneous intervention angioplasty or stenting Optical coherence tomography is a light based imaging technology that allows for very high resolution imaging in biological tissues It has been first applied in ophthalmology where it soon became the golden standard for the assessment of eye retinal processes The unique imaging capabilities have raised the interest of researchers and clinicians in the field of cardiovascular disease since OCT offers unique possibilities to study atherosclerosis pathophysiology in vivo With over 1.1M Americans having a heart attack this year because of unstable plaque rupture OCT may have an increasingly important role in the early diagnosis of coronary artery disease This unique publication offers the reader the basic background to OCT and its role in the diagnosis and management of coronary artery disease The Handbook of Optical Coherence Tomography in Cardiovascular Research introduces the cardiovascular application of this technology Clinicians biologists engineers and physicist are discussing different aspects of cardiovascular OCT application in a multidisciplinary approach The handbook offers the readership a concise overview on the current state of the art of vascular OCT imaging and sheds light on a variety of exciting new developments The physics technical principles of OCT and its application in a broad spectrum of cardiovascular research areas are summarized by highly recognized specialists The potential of OCT in peripheral and coronary arteries and in developmental cardiology are described Each research area is introduced by a clinical expert in the field followed by discussion of different aspects from an engineering biomedical and clinical perspective Specifically the current capabilities for plaque characterization detection of vulnerable plaque guidance of interventional procedures Doppler assessment and molecular contrast imaging are being described The Handbook of Optical Coherence Tomography in Cardiovascular Research targets researchers and clinicians involved in the field of atherosclerosis The summary of basic physics engineering solutions pre clinical and clinical application covers all relevant aspects and will be a valuable reference source

Evolution, Genetics and Eugenics Horatio Hackett Newman, 1925

Grammatical Evolution Michael O'Neill, Conor Ryan, 2012-12-06 Grammatical Evolution Evolutionary Automatic Programming in an

Arbitrary Language provides the first comprehensive introduction to Grammatical Evolution a novel approach to Genetic Programming that adopts principles from molecular biology in a simple and useful manner coupled with the use of grammars to specify legal structures in a search Grammatical Evolution's rich modularity gives a unique flexibility making it possible to use alternative search strategies whether evolutionary deterministic or some other approach and to even radically change its behavior by merely changing the grammar supplied This approach to Genetic Programming represents a powerful new weapon in the Machine Learning toolkit that can be applied to a diverse set of problem domains **Macroeolution**

Emanuele Serrelli, Nathalie Gontier, 2015-02-13 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

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