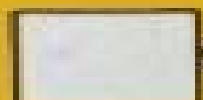


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sessions developing new concepts and obtaining new insights into their work The practicals included a protozoo and some beautiful films and videos Field excursions were made to a range of sites including a unique marine sewage farm at Looe in Cornwall Jones this volume Interactive workshops allowed scientists with no modelling experience to input their results to three simulation models and a flow analysis package

On the Origin of Autonomy Bernd Rosslenbroich, 2014-04-15 This volume describes features of autonomy and integrates them into the recent discussion of factors in evolution In recent years ideas about major transitions in evolution are undergoing a revolutionary change They include questions about the origin of evolutionary innovation their genetic and epigenetic background the role of the phenotype and of changes in ontogenetic pathways In the present book it is argued that it is likewise necessary to question the properties of these innovations and what was qualitatively generated during the macroevolutionary transitions The author states that a recurring central aspect of macroevolutionary innovations is an increase in individual organismal autonomy whereby it is emancipated from the environment with changes in its capacity for flexibility self regulation and self control of behavior The first chapters define the concept of autonomy and examine its history and its epistemological context Later chapters demonstrate how changes in autonomy took place during the major evolutionary transitions and investigate the generation of organs and physiological systems They synthesize material from various disciplines including zoology comparative physiology morphology molecular biology neurobiology and ethology It is argued that the concept is also relevant for understanding the relation of the biological evolution of man to his cultural abilities Finally the relation of autonomy to adaptation niche construction phenotypic plasticity and other factors and patterns in evolution is discussed The text has a clear perspective from the context of systems biology arguing that the generation of biological autonomy must be interpreted within an integrative systems approach

**Circadian Rhythms in Bacteria and Microbiomes** Carl Hirschie Johnson, Michael Joseph Rust, 2021-06-21 This book addresses multiple aspects of biological clocks in prokaryotes The first part of the book deals with the circadian clock system in cyanobacteria i e the pioneer of bacterial clocks Starting with the history and background of cyanobacteria and circadian rhythms in microorganisms the topics range from the molecular basis structure and evolution of the circadian clock to modelling approaches Kai systems in cyanobacteria and biotechnological applications In the second part emergent timekeeping properties of bacteria in microbiomes and bacteria other than cyanobacteria are discussed Since the discovery of circadian rhythms in cyanobacteria in the late 1980s the field has exploded with new information The cyanobacterial model system for studying circadian rhythms *Synechococcus elongatus* has allowed a detailed genetic dissection of the bacterial clock due to state of the art methods in molecular structural and evolutionary biology Cutting edge research spanning from cyanobacteria and circadian phenomena in other kinds of bacteria to microbiomes has now given the field another major boost This book is aimed at junior and senior researchers alike Students or researchers new to the field of biological clocks in prokaryotes will get a comprehensive overview while more experienced researchers will get an update

on the latest developments      Origin And Evolution Of The Cell, The - Proceedings Of The Conference On The Origin And Evolution Of Prokaryotic And Eukaryotic Cells K Matsuno, Hyman Hartman, 1993-02-13 This volume examines the origin of eukaryotic cells both phylogenetically and morphogenetically The evolutionary relationship between prokaryotic and eukaryotic organizations is emphasized The difference of inferences from ribosomal RNA and protein phylogenetic trees suggests a new possibility of synthesizing an evolutionary origin of eukaryotic cells as integrating morphogenetic contributions      **Phylogenetic and Biochemical Perspectives** T.P. Mommsen, Peter W. Hochachka, 2012-12-02 This new series on The Biochemistry and Molecular Biology of Fishes grew out of the demand for state of the art review articles in a rapidly expanding field of research Up to the present most research literature on biochemistry involved rats and humans but new breakthroughs in the piscine setting have indicated that the field is ready for a review series of its own Because of funding and experimental availability restrictions most research in the field has dealt with fish and insects Within the insect field comparative biochemistry and comparative physiology have proceeded along independent paths as opposed to the piscine field where the tendency has been for the latter to envelop the former This volume sets out to make comparative biochemistry and comparative physiology independent of each other within the piscine setting another important rationale for this review series as well as detailing the phylogenetic evolution of fishes The goal of the series is to provide researchers and students with an appropriate balance between experimental results and theoretical concepts      Symbiosis as a Source of Evolutionary Innovation Lynn Margulis, René Fester, 1991 These original contributions by symbiosis biologists and evolutionary theorists address the adequacy of the prevailing neo Darwinian concept of evolution in the light of growing evidence that hereditary symbiosis supplemented by the gradual accumulation of heritable mutation results in the origin of new species and morphological novelty A departure from mainstream biology the idea of symbiosis as in the genetic and metabolic interactions of the bacterial communities that became the earliest eukaryotes and eventually evolved into plants and animals has attracted the attention of a growing number of scientists These original contributions by symbiosis biologists and evolutionary theorists address the adequacy of the prevailing neo Darwinian concept of evolution in the light of growing evidence that hereditary symbiosis supplemented by the gradual accumulation of heritable mutation results in the origin of new species and morphological novelty They include reports of current research on the evolutionary consequences of symbiosis the protracted physical association between organisms of different species Among the issues considered are individuality and evolution microbial symbioses animal bacterial symbioses and the importance of symbiosis in cell evolution ecology and morphogenesis Lynn Margulis Distinguished Professor of Botany at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is the modern originator of the symbiotic theory of cell evolution Once considered heresy her ideas are now part of the microbiological revolution Contributors Peter Atsatt Richard C Back David Bermudes Paola Bonfante Fasolo Ren Fester Lynda J Goff Anne Marie Grenier Ricardo Guerrero Robert H Haynes Rosmarie Honegger Gregory Hinkle Kwang W Jeon Bryce

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cases biologists are introduced to this group in first level courses or in invertebrate zoology but never develop a full appreciation for the diverse and biologically sophisticated characteristics of these organisms This book is intended as a survey of broad concepts in protozoan biology with an emphasis on comparative data The focus is on the zoological aspects of the group Topics more closely related to plantlike characteristics as presented in books on phycology are not considered in detail here A sound background in modern biology and an introduction to cellular biology will be helpful in understanding Chapters 15 and 16 which include a substantial amount of information on biochemistry

Cellular and Molecular Bases of Biological Clocks Leland N. Jr. Edmunds, 2012-12-06 An intriguing class of biological periodicity consists of rhythms with about 24 hour periods occurring at every level of eukaryotic organization Progress is being made in understanding these rhythms The six chapters of this work include a brief introduction to circadian 24 hour rhythms a survey of circadian organization at the cellular level and a description of the important microorganisms that have served as experimental models for biochemical analysis Also considered are relations between cell division cycles and circadian oscillators as well as some general and theoretical aspects Where appropriate parallels are drawn to neuronal oscillators This volume will introduce and critically appraise modern chronobiology its extensive illustrations and comprehensive up to date bibliography will make it an authoritative reference

Symbiosis in Fishes Ilan Karplus, 2014-04-09 Symbiosis in Fishes provides comprehensive coverage of the biology of partnerships between fishes and invertebrates ascending the phylogenetic scale from luminescent bacteria sponges and coelenterates to molluscs crustaceans and echinoderms Both facultative and obligatory partnerships are reviewed with emphasis on the behavioral ecological and evolutionary aspects of fish symbiosis Each of the eight chapters of this book focuses on a different group of partners The structure physiology and anti predatory strategies of each group are described to provide the necessary background for the understanding of their partnerships with fishes The formation of the associations the degree of partner specificity and its regulation as well as the benefits and costs for the fishes and their associates communication between partners and their possible co evolution are discussed in each chapter This is the first attempt to critically review in a single volume all associations of fishes with invertebrates based on the latest studies in these areas together with studies published many years ago and little cited since then Symbiosis in Fishes provides a huge wealth of information that will be of great use and interest to many life scientists including fish biologists ecologists ethologists aquatic scientists physiologists and evolutionary biologists It is hoped that the contents of the book will stimulate many to further research to fill in the gaps in our knowledge in this fascinating and important subject Libraries in all universities and research establishments where biological sciences are studied and taught should have copies of this exciting book

**The Prokaryotes** Albert Balows, Hans G. Trüper, Martin Dworkin, Wim Harder, Karl-Heinz Schleifer, 2013-12-18 For many of us these simple rewards are sufficient The purpose of this brief foreword is unchanged from the first edition it is simply to make you sufficiently gratifying so that we have chosen to the reader hungry for the scientific feast that spend our scientific

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