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The Convergent Evolution of Agriculture in Humans and Insects Ted R Schultz, Richard Gawne, Peter N Peregrine, 2022-02-22 Contributors explore common elements in the evolutionary histories of both human and insect agriculture resulting from convergent evolution During the past 12 000 years agriculture originated in humans as many as twenty three times and during the past 65 million years agriculture also originated in nonhuman animals at least twenty times and in insects at least fifteen times It is much more likely that these independent origins represent similar solutions to the challenge of growing food than that they are due purely to chance This volume seeks to identify common elements in the evolutionary histories of both human and insect agriculture that are the results of convergent evolution The goal is to create a new synthetic field that characterizes quantifies and empirically documents the evolutionary and ecological mechanisms that drive both human and nonhuman agriculture The contributors report on the results of quantitative analyses comparing human and nonhuman agriculture discuss evolutionary conflicts of interest between and among farmers and cultivars and how they interfere with efficiencies of agricultural symbiosis describe in detail agriculture in termites ambrosia beetles and ants and consider patterns of evolutionary convergence in different aspects of agriculture comparing fungal parasites of ant agriculture with fungal parasites of human agriculture analyzing the effects of agriculture on human anatomy and tracing the similarities and differences between the evolution of agriculture in humans and in a single relatively well studied insect group fungus farming ants

The Flaming Sword , 1905

Biological Emergences Robert G. B. Reid, 2009-08-21 A critique of

selectionism and the proposal of an alternate theory of emergent evolution that is causally sufficient for evolutionary biology. Natural selection is commonly interpreted as the fundamental mechanism of evolution. Questions about how selection theory can claim to be the all sufficient explanation of evolution often go unanswered by today's neo Darwinists perhaps for fear that any criticism of the evolutionary paradigm will encourage creationists and proponents of intelligent design. In *Biological Emergences*, Robert Reid argues that natural selection is not the cause of evolution. He writes that the causes of variations which he refers to as natural experiments are independent of natural selection indeed he suggests natural selection may get in the way of evolution. Reid proposes an alternative theory to explain how emergent novelties are generated and under what conditions they can overcome the resistance of natural selection. He suggests that what causes innovative variation causes evolution and that these phenomena are environmental as well as organismal. After an extended critique of selectionism Reid constructs an emergence theory of evolution first examining the evidence in three causal arenas of emergent evolution: symbiosis, association, evolutionary physiology, behavior and developmental evolution. Based on this evidence of causation he proposes some working hypotheses examining mechanisms and processes common to all three arenas and arrives at a theoretical framework that accounts for generative mechanisms and emergent qualities. Without selectionism Reid argues evolutionary innovation can more easily be integrated into a general thesis. Finally Reid proposes a biological synthesis of rapid emergent evolutionary phases and the prolonged dynamically stable non evolutionary phases imposed by natural selection.

Environment, Development, and Evolution Brian Keith Hall, Roy Douglas Pearson, Gerd B. Müller, 2004

Leading researchers in evolutionary developmental biology seek linkages between and a synthesis of development, physiology, endocrinology, ecology and evolution. Evolutionary developmental biology also known as evo devo or EDB seeks to find links between development and evolution by opening the black box of development's role in evolution and in the evolution of developmental mechanisms. In particular this volume emphasizes the roles of the environment and of hormonal signaling in evo devo. It brings together a group of leading researchers to analyze the dynamic interaction of environmental factors with developmental and physiological processes and to examine how environmental signals are translated into phenotypic change from the molecular and cellular level to organisms and groups of organisms. Taken together these chapters demonstrate the crucial roles of those processes of genetic, developmental, physiological and hormonal change that underpin evolutionary change in development, morphology, physiology, behavior and life history. Part I investigates links between environmental signals and developmental processes that could be preserved over evolutionary time. Several contributors evaluate the work of the late Ryuichi Matsuda especially his emphasis on the role of the external environment in genetic change and variability. pan environmentalism. Other contributors in part I analyze different aspects of environmental genetic evolutionary linkages including the importance of alternate ontogenies in evolution and the paradox of stability over long periods of evolutionary time. Part II examines the plasticity that characterizes much of development with contributors discussing such topics as gene

regulatory networks and heterochronicity Part III analyzes the role of hormones and metamorphosis in the evolution of such organisms with alternate life history stages as lampreys amphibians and insects

Multicellularity Karl J. Niklas, Stuart A. Newman, 2022-06-07 Scholars consider the origins and consequences of the evolution of multicellularity addressing a range of organisms experimental protocols theoretical concepts and philosophical issues The evolution of multicellularity raises questions regarding genomic and developmental commonalities and discordances selective advantages and disadvantages physical determinants of development and the origins of morphological novelties It also represents a change in the definition of individuality because a new organism emerges from interactions among single cells This volume considers these and other questions with contributions that explore the origins and consequences of the evolution of multicellularity addressing a range of topics organisms and experimental protocols Each section focuses on selected topics or particular lineages that present a significant insight or challenge The contributors consider the fossil record of the paleontological circumstances in which animal multicellularity evolved cooptation recurrent patterns modularity and plausible pathways for multicellular evolution in plants theoretical approaches to the amoebozoans and fungi cellular slime molds having long provided a robust model system for exploring the evolution of multicellularity plants and animals genomic toolkits of metazoan multicellularity and philosophical aspects of the meaning of individuality in light of multicellular evolution Contributors Maja Adamska Argyris Arnellós Juan A Arias Eugenio Azpeitia Mariana Benítez Adriano Bonforti John Tyler Bonner Peter L Conlin A Keith Dunker Salva Duran Nebreda Ana E Escalante Valeria Hernández Hernández Kunihiro Kaneko Andrew H Knoll Stephan G Knig Daniel J G Lahr Ottoline Leyser Alan C Love Raul Montañez Emilio Mora van Cauwelaert Alvaro Moreno Vidyanand Nanjundiah Aurora M Nedelcu Stuart A Newman Karl J Niklas William C Ratcliff Iaki Ruiz Trillo Ricard Sol

Evolution vs. Creationism Scientific American Editors, 2017-02-06 Charles Robert Darwin's 1859 landmark book *On the Origin of Species* introduced the theory of biological evolution to the masses and kicked off a controversy of ideas that persists to this day Darwin knew he would face religious opposition to a theory of creation that differed from the story in Genesis but he probably didn't imagine how long that opposition would last More than 150 years after *Origin* the fight over teaching evolution rages on Creationists or those who hold the belief that the universe and all life was made by divine creator have tried to use a myriad of tactics either to ban the teaching of evolution entirely or to have creationism and or intelligent design taught alongside it in public schools In this eBook *Evolution vs Creationism Inside the Controversy* we take a close look at the rise of Darwinism the arguments and opposition by the creationist movement whether faith and science can coexist and what could happen if the U S continues on an anti science trajectory In *The Origin of Darwinism* author C D Darlington provides historical context by looking at how the work of other scientific pioneers laid the foundation for *Origin* and how Darwin's own ideas evolved over time A Witness at the Scopes Trial is a fascinating first hand account of the 1925 court case where Tennessee biology teacher John Thomas Scopes was tried for teaching evolution John Rennie's 15 *Answers to Creationists*

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From Groups to Individuals Frederic Bouchard, Philippe Huneman, 2013-03-22 The biological and philosophical implications of the emergence of new collective individuals from associations of living beings Our intuitive assumption that only organisms are the real individuals in the natural world is at odds with developments in cell biology ecology genetics evolutionary biology and other fields Although organisms have served for centuries as nature's paradigmatic individuals science suggests that organisms are only one of the many ways in which the natural world could be organized When living beings work together as in ant colonies beehives and bacteria metazoan symbiosis new collective individuals can emerge In this book leading scholars consider the biological and philosophical implications of the emergence of these new collective individuals from associations of living beings The topics they consider range from metaphysical issues to biological research on natural selection sociobiology and symbiosis The contributors investigate individuality and its relationship to evolution and the specific concept of organism the tension between group evolution and individual adaptation and the structure of collective individuals and the extent to which they can be defined by the same concept of individuality These new perspectives on evolved individuality should trigger important revisions to both philosophical and biological conceptions of the individual Contributors Fr d ric Bouchard Ellen Clarke Jennifer Fewell Andrew Gardner Peter Godfrey Smith Charles J Goodnight Matt Haber Andrew Hamilton Philippe Huneman Samir Okasha Thomas Pradeu Scott Turner Minus van Baalen

Modularity Werner Callebaut, Diego Rasskin-Gutman, 2005 Modularity the attempt to understand systems as integrations of partially independent and interacting units is today a dominant theme in the life sciences cognitive science and computer science The concept goes back at least implicitly to the Scientific or Copernican Revolution and can be found behind later theories of phrenology physiology and genetics moreover art engineering and mathematics rely on modular design principles This collection broadens the scientific discussion of modularity by bringing together experts from a variety of disciplines including artificial life cognitive science economics evolutionary computation developmental and evolutionary biology linguistics mathematics morphology paleontology physics theoretical chemistry philosophy and the arts The contributors debate and compare the uses of modularity discussing the different disciplinary contexts of modular thinking in general including hierarchical organization near decomposability quasi independence and recursion or of more specialized concepts including character complex gene family encapsulation and mosaic evolution what modules are why and how they develop and evolve and the implication for the research agenda in the

disciplines involved and how to bring about useful cross disciplinary knowledge transfer on the topic The book includes a foreword by the late Herbert A Simon addressing the role of near decomposability in understanding complex systems Contributors Lee Altenberg Lauren W Ancel Meyers Carl Anderson Robert B Brandon Angela D Buscalioni Raffaele Calabretta Werner Callebaut Anne De Joan Rafael Delgado Buscalioni Gunther J Eble Walter Fontana Fernand Gobet Alicia de la Iglesia Slavik V Jablan Luigi Marengo Daniel W McShea Jason Mezey D Kimbrough Oller Domenico Parisi Corrado Pasquali Diego Rasskin Gutman Gerhard Schlosser Herbert A Simon Roger D K Thomas Marco Valente Boris M Velichkovsky Gunter P Wagner Rasmus G Winter Vienna Series in Theoretical Biology **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1966 Includes subject section name section and 1968 1970 technical reports

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