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behaviour and that culture is part of biology Interest in this collection will span anthropology psychology economics philosophy and political science **The Origin and Evolution of Cultures** Los Angeles Robert Boyd Professor of Anthropology University of California,Davis Peter J. Richerson Professor of Environmental Science and Policy University of California,2004-12-22 Oxford presents in one convenient and coherently organized volume 20 influential but until now relatively inaccessible articles that form the backbone of Boyd and Richerson s path breaking work on evolution and culture Their interdisciplinary research is based on two notions First that culture is crucial for understanding human behavior unlike other organisms socially transmitted beliefs attitudes and values heavily influence our behavior Secondly culture is part of biology the capacity to acquire and transmit culture is a derived component of human psychology and the contents of culture are deeply intertwined with our biology Culture then is a pool of information stored in the brains of the population that gets transmitted from one brain to another by social learning processes Therefore culture can account for both our outstanding ecological success as well as the maladaptations that characterize much of human behavior The interest in this collection will span anthropology psychology economics philosophy and political science The Paleobiological Revolution David Sepkoski,Michael Ruse,2015-03-04 The Paleobiological Revolution chronicles the incredible ascendance of the once maligned science of paleontology to the vanguard of a field With the establishment of the modern synthesis in the 1940s and the pioneering work of George Gaylord Simpson Ernst Mayr and Theodosius Dobzhansky as well as the subsequent efforts of Stephen Jay Gould David Raup and James Valentine paleontology became embedded in biology and emerged as paleobiology a first rate discipline central to evolutionary studies Pairing contributions from some of the leading actors of the transformation with overviews from historians and philosophers of science the essays here capture the excitement of the seismic changes in the discipline In so doing David Sepkoski and Michael Ruse harness the energy of the past to call for further study of the conceptual development of modern paleobiology The Dynamics of Cultural Evolution Michael Rosenberg,2022-07-09 This book explores the nature of cultural and culturally structured social and behavioral entities their evolutionary interactions and the central role purposive behaviors play in those interactions It first makes the case for cultural and cultural structured systems being considered as true entities bounded in time and space and not ephemera in a constant state of becoming another system Second it examines how these entities interact to produce evolutionary culture change It then argues that the intent of purposive behaviors is reliably knowable in the aggregate at least when dealing with expressions of behavioral tendencies in the animal kingdom humans included Finally the book references well documented behavioral tendencies for examples of proximate causation in the evolution of settled village societies and following that socially complex societies Through these efforts the book synthesizes the various approaches to the evolution of culture and provides a complete and comprehensive picture of the process It provides a corrective to the tendency to view cultural systems as entirely open ended and as capable of changing in any direction and also to treating cultural evolution as solely a

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Tethyan realm The requests to paleontology in this programme are of various kinds The delimitation of the Tethyan realm in space and time needs clear statements on the composition of Tethyan faunal or floral assemblages Biozones based on various fossil groups have to be established for biostratigraphic correlation Finally Tethyan bioprovinces have to be established These problems have been discussed in a special meeting of the paleontological group of the project which was held on January 25-27 1988 in Vienna Papers presented at this meeting are published in this volume

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to understand how species and ecosystems have changed over time This record of past life allows us to study the dynamic nature of the Earth and gives context to current and future ecological challenges This book brings together forty four classic papers published between 1924 and 1999 that trace the origins and development of paleoecology The articles cross taxonomic groups habitat types geographic areas and time and have made substantial contributions to our knowledge of the evolution of life Encompassing the full breadth of paleoecology the book is divided into six parts community and ecosystem dynamics community reconstruction diversity dynamics paleoenvironmental reconstruction species interaction and taphonomy Each paper is also introduced by a contemporary expert who gives context and explains its importance to ongoing paleoecological research A comprehensive introduction to the field Foundations of Paleoecology will be an essential reference for new students and established paleoecologists alike

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