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The Trace-Fossil Record of Major Evolutionary Events M. Gabriela Mángano, Luis A. Buatois, 2016-11-17 This volume addresses major evolutionary changes that took place during the Mesozoic and the Cenozoic These include discussions on major evolutionary radiations and ecological innovations on land and at sea such as the Mesozoic marine revolution the Mesozoic radiation of vertebrates the Mesozoic lacustrine revolution the Cenozoic radiation of mammals the evolution of paleosol biotas and the evolution of hominins The roles of mass extinctions at the end of the Triassic and at the end of the Cretaceous are assessed This volume set provides innovative reviews of the major evolutionary events in the history of life from an ichnologic perspective Because the long temporal range of trace fossils has been commonly emphasized biogenic structures have been traditionally overlooked in macroevolution However comparisons of ichnofaunas through geologic time do reveal the changing ecology of organism substrate interactions The use of trace fossils in evolutionary paleoecology represents a new trend that is opening a window for our understanding of major evolutionary radiations and mass extinctions Trace fossils provide crucial evidence for the recognition of spatial and temporal patterns and processes associated with paleoecologic breakthroughs

Macroevolution 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 *Oxford Surveys in Evolutionary Biology* Douglas Futuyma, Janis Antonovics, 1992-10-08 This new volume in the OSEB series presents reviews of key theoretical ideas and frameworks and outlines progress in evolutionary studies Microevolution Rate, Pattern, Process Andrew P. Hendry, Michael T. Kinnison, 2012-12-06 From guppies to Galapagos finches and from adaptive landscapes to haldanes this compilation of contributed works provides reviews perspectives theoretical models statistical developments and empirical demonstrations exploring the tempo and mode of microevolution on contemporary to geological time scales New developments and reviews of classic and novel empirical systems demonstrate the strength and diversity of evolutionary processes producing biodiversity within species Perspectives and theoretical insights expand these empirical observations to explore patterns and mechanisms of microevolution methods for its quantification and implications for the evolution of biodiversity on other scales This diverse assemblage of manuscripts is aimed at professionals graduate students and advanced undergraduates who desire a timely synthesis of current knowledge an illustration of exciting new directions and a springboard for future investigations in the study of microevolution in the wild **Trophic Cascades** John Terborgh, James A Estes, 2013-06-25 Trophic cascades the top down regulation of ecosystems by predators are an essential aspect of ecosystem function and well being Trophic cascades are often drastically disrupted by human interventions for example when wolves and cougars are removed allowing deer and beaver to become destructive yet have only recently begun to be considered in the development of conservation and management strategies Trophic Cascades is the first comprehensive presentation of the science on this subject It brings together some of the world s leading scientists and researchers to explain the importance of large animals in regulating ecosystems and to relate that scientific knowledge to practical conservation Chapters examine trophic cascades across the world s major biomes including intertidal habitats coastal oceans lakes nearshore ecosystems open oceans tropical forests boreal and temperate ecosystems low arctic scrubland savannas and islands Additional chapters consider aboveground belowground linkages predation and ecosystem processes consumer control by megafauna and fire and alternative states in ecosystems An introductory chapter offers a concise overview of trophic cascades while concluding chapters consider theoretical perspectives and comparative issues Trophic Cascades provides a scientific basis and justification for the idea that large predators and top down forcing must be considered in conservation strategies alongside factors such as habitat preservation and invasive species It is a groundbreaking work for scientists and managers involved with biodiversity conservation and protection *Macroecology* James H. Brown, 1995-06 In *Macroecology* James H Brown proposes a radical new research agenda designed to broaden the scope of ecology to encompass vast geographical areas and very long time spans While much ecological research is narrowly focused and experimental providing detailed information that cannot be used to generalize from one ecological community or time period to another macroecology draws on data from

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Rekindling Life Baptiste Morizot, 2022-06-15 As the environmental crisis accelerates we can easily feel overwhelmed but our feeling of powerlessness is partly due to a misunderstanding of the natural world We tend to think of nature as a cathedral on fire like Notre Dame engulfed in flames But the living world is not a cathedral on fire if it were the battle would already be lost The living world is itself a fire that reconstitutes itself continuously and creates countless forms of life as soon as we leave it the space and time to do so So the problem we face today is not to stop the fire rather it is how to defend and rekindle the embers of life that are all around us Drawing lessons from conservationist initiatives aimed at allowing the natural forces of forests to take over again through a process of free evolution and from agro ecological farming initiatives which make lands hospitable for wildlife Baptiste Morizot shows how specific actions can release the prodigality of life its jungle like power to regenerate itself Actions like these are possible because the power of the living world lies in its abundance and creativity the biosphere is a living fire that covers the earth and it can always start up again if we know how to defend and kindle its embers

Darwinism and Evolutionary Economics John Laurent, John Nightingale, 2001-01-01 This outstanding collection of essays by leading scholars helps explain how evolutionary economics has come of age They show how evolutionary economics offers a progressive and diverse research agenda built on strong foundations These are essays of lasting value J Stanley Metcalfe University of Manchester UK Darwinism is fast becoming an orthodoxy of modern thought a framework within which a wide range of knowledge communities conduct their discourse Ever since its formation Darwinian theory has experienced a close though not always comfortable association with economics Evolutionary economists now appear to show little concern for the consistency of knowledge in their embrace of Darwinism Darwinism and Evolutionary Economics brings together contributions from eminent authors who building on Darwin s own insights and on developments in evolutionary theory offer challenging views on how economics can use evolutionary ideas effectively This collection of critical essays provides a thorough examination of the application of Darwinian theory to economic thought and

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the Goldilocks orbit it is in the perfect position to receive not too much heat like Mercury and Venus and not too little like more distant planets of the solar system but just the right amount to foster the development of life Turning to the evolution of life itself Burger points out a host of amazing accidents for example the extinction of dinosaurs and the proliferation of flowering plants that make the steps along the way to Homo sapiens seem like very rare events indeed He also calls attention to the curious fact that the early hominid brain tripled in size over the relatively short time period leading to the appearance of modern human beings Finally he notes aspects of humanity's cultural evolution that seem unlikely to have been duplicated anywhere else Burger's enlightening evaluation of evolutionary and cosmic history full of fascinating details shows that the human achievement may be unique in our galaxy More Praise for Perfect Planet Clever Species This is by far the best existing treatment of the SETI problem Based on the most recent findings of science it analyzes in full detail all the unique factors that would have to be right for success Particularly fascinating is Burger's critical study of the ten thousands of unpredictable steps in the evolution of Homo sapiens after the origin of life A splendid history of mankind Ernst Mayr Harvard University I believe that this brilliant richly documented and well written book on par in historical influence or importance with classics such as Rachel Carson's Silent Spring Paul Ehrlich's The Population Bomb E O Wilson's On Human Nature or Sarah Blaffer's Mother Nature will go down as one of the most significant philosophical guides for us to follow as we stumble blindly into the 21st Century Hugh H Iltis Emeritus Botany Professor University of Wisconsin Madison With a lively narrative and at a headlong pace Bill Burger leads us expertly from the origin of our planet through to the evolutionary history of humankind Along the way he repeatedly highlights the part played by chance occurrence of favourable conditions Such contingency means that we can reconstruct our past but not predict our future But we can address Burger's central question Are we alone Soberingly he builds up step by step to his conclusion The history of evolution on Earth is a compelling story in its own right and one that

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