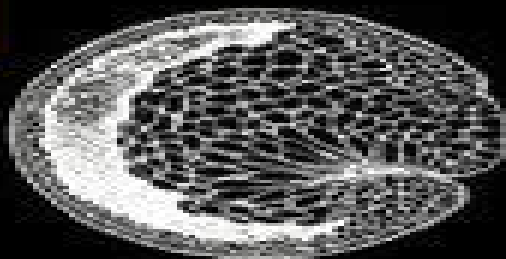


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Rosenberg *The Major Transitions in Evolution Revisited* Brett Calcott, Kim Sterelny, 2011-04-22 Drawing on recent advances in evolutionary biology prominent scholars return to the question posed in a pathbreaking book how evolution itself evolved In 1995 John Maynard Smith and E rs Szathm ry published their influential book *The Major Transitions in Evolution* The transitions that Maynard Smith and Szathm ry chose to describe all constituted major changes in the kinds of organisms that existed but most important these events also transformed the evolutionary process itself The evolution of new levels of biological organization such as chromosomes cells multicelled organisms and complex social groups radically changed the kinds of individuals natural selection could act upon Many of these events also produced revolutionary changes in the process of inheritance by expanding the range and fidelity of transmission establishing new inheritance channels and developing more open ended sources of variation Maynard Smith and Szathm ry had planned a major revision of their work but the death of Maynard Smith in 2004 prevented this In this volume prominent scholars including Szathm ry himself reconsider and extend the earlier book s themes in light of recent developments in evolutionary biology The contributors discuss different frameworks for understanding macroevolution prokaryote evolution the study of which has been aided by developments in molecular biology and the complex evolution of multicellularity **Evolutionary Transitions to Multicellular Life** Iñaki Ruiz-Trillo, Aurora M. Nedelcu, 2015-03-27 The book integrates our understanding of the factors and processes underlying the evolution of multicellularity by providing several complementary perspectives both theoretical and experimental and using examples from various lineages in which multicellularity evolved Recent years marked an increased interest in understanding how and why these transitions occurred and data from various fields are providing new insights into the forces driving the several independent transitions to multicellular life as well as into the genetic and molecular basis for the evolution of this phenotype The ultimate goal of this book is to facilitate the identification of general and unifying principles and mechanisms **Evolutionary Causation** Tobias Uller, Kevin N. Lala, 2019-09-03 A comprehensive treatment of the concept of causation in evolutionary biology that makes clear its central role in both historical and contemporary debates Most scientific explanations are causal This is certainly the case in evolutionary biology which seeks to explain the diversity of life and the adaptive fit between organisms and their surroundings The nature of causation in evolutionary biology however is contentious How causation is understood shapes the structure of evolutionary theory and historical and contemporary debates in evolutionary biology have revolved around the nature of causation Despite its centrality and differing views on the subject the major conceptual issues regarding the nature of causation in evolutionary biology are rarely addressed This volume fills the gap bringing together biologists and philosophers to offer a comprehensive interdisciplinary treatment of evolutionary causation Contributors first address biological motivations for rethinking evolutionary causation considering the ways in which development extra genetic inheritance and niche construction challenge notions of cause and process in evolution and describing how alternative representations of evolutionary causation

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The Units of Life Ellen Clarke, 2025-05-15 Where are the edges of a tree What makes arms different from daughters What have corals got in common with Necker cubes Biological individuality has become a dizzying topic since researchers began at the turn of the millennium to realize that we can't go on taking organisms for granted as basic particles of the living world Ellen Clarke takes us on a disorienting romp through the natural world and argues that our way of conceptualizing living things of understanding life as carved up into separate chunks is best understood as an idealization Vivid examples animate some fairly arcane philosophical topics concerning identity over time natural kinds and the fundamental furniture of reality as well as serious biological issues concerning natural selection the emergence of compositional hierarchies and the evolution of cooperation Readers will come away with newfound respect for humankind's ingenuity in engineering concepts that make sense of the complex and ever changing wonders of life on earth

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Forms of Individuality Elijah Jordan, 1927

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Stephen J. Gould: The Scientific Legacy Gian Antonio Danielli,Alessandro Minelli,Telmo Pievani,2013-07-23 Stephen J Gould s greatest contribution to science is a revised version of the theory of evolution which offers today a useful framework for understanding progress in many evolutionary fields His intuitions about the conjunction of evolution and development the role of ecological factors in speciation the multi level interpretation of the units of selection and the interplay between functional pressures and constraints all represent fruitful lines of experimental research His opposition to the progressive representations of evolution the gene centered view of natural history or the adaptationist just so stories has also left its mark on current biology In May 2012 at the Istituto Veneto di Scienze Lettere ed Arti in Venice an international panel of

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