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**Evolution in Changing Environments** Richard Levins, 1968-08-21 Professor Levins one of the leading explorers in the field of integrated population biology considers the mutual interpenetration and joint evolution of organism and environment occurring on several levels at once Physiological and behavioral adaptations to short term fluctuations of the environment condition the responses of populations to long term changes and geographic gradients These in turn affect the way species divide the environments among themselves in communities and therefore the numbers of species which can coexist

Environment is treated here abstractly as pattern patchiness variability range etc Populations are studied in their patterns local heterogeneity geographic variability faunistic diversity etc

**Plant Strategies and the Dynamics and Structure of Plant Communities** David Tilman, 2020-03-31 Although ecologists have long considered morphology and life history to be important determinants of the distribution abundance and dynamics of plants in nature this book contains the first theory to predict explicitly both the evolution of plant traits and the effects of these traits on plant community structure and dynamics David Tilman focuses on the universal requirement of terrestrial plants for both below ground and above ground resources The physical separation of these resources means that plants face an unavoidable tradeoff To obtain a higher proportion of one resource a plant must allocate more of its growth to the structures involved in its acquisition and thus necessarily obtain a lower proportion of another resource Professor Tilman presents a simple theory that includes this constraint and tradeoff and uses the theory to explore the evolution of plant life histories and morphologies along productivity and disturbance gradients The book shows that relative growth rate which is predicted to be strongly influenced by a plant's proportional allocation to leaves is a major determinant of the transient dynamics of competition These dynamics may explain the differences between successions on poor versus rich soils and suggest that most field experiments performed to date have been of too short a duration to allow unambiguous interpretation of their results

**Consumer-Resource Dynamics** William W. Murdoch, Cheryl J. Briggs, Roger M. Nisbet, 2013-02-15 Despite often violent fluctuations in nature species extinction is rare California red scale a potentially devastating pest of citrus has been suppressed for fifty years in California to extremely low yet stable densities by its controlling parasitoid Some larch budmoth populations undergo extreme cycles others never cycle In Consumer Resource Dynamics William Murdoch Cherie Briggs and Roger Nisbet use these and numerous other biological examples to lay the groundwork for a unifying theory applicable to predator prey parasitoid host and other consumer resource interactions Throughout the focus is on how the properties of real organisms affect population dynamics The core of the book synthesizes and extends the authors own models involving insect parasitoids and their hosts and explores in depth how consumer species compete for a dynamic resource The emerging general consumer resource theory accounts for how consumers respond to differences among individuals in the resource population From here the authors move to other models of consumer resource dynamics and population dynamics in general Consideration of empirical

examples key concepts and a necessary review of simple models is followed by examination of spatial processes affecting dynamics and of implications for biological control of pest organisms The book establishes the coherence and broad applicability of consumer resource theory and connects it to single species dynamics It closes by stressing the theory's value as a hierarchy of models that allows both generality and testability in the field      *Geographical Genetics (MPB-38)* Bryan K. Epperson, 2003-08-31 Population genetics has made great strides in applying statistical analysis and mathematical modeling to understand how genes mutate and spread through populations over time But real populations also live in space Streams mountains and other geographic features often divide populations limit migration or otherwise influence gene flow This book rigorously examines the processes that determine geographic patterns of genetic variation providing a comprehensive guide to their study and interpretation Geographical Genetics has a unique focus on the mathematical relationships of spatial statistical measures of patterns to stochastic processes It also develops the probability and distribution theory of various spatial statistics for analysis of population genetic data detailing exact methods for using various spatial features to make precise inferences about migration natural selection and other dynamic forces The book also reviews the experimental literature on the types of spatial patterns of genetic variation found within and among populations And it makes an unprecedented strong connection between observed measures of spatial patterns and those predicted theoretically Along the way it introduces readers to the mathematics of spatial statistics applications to specific population genetic systems and the relationship between the mathematics of space time processes and the formal theory of geographical genetics Written by a leading authority this is the first comprehensive treatment of geographical genetics It is a much needed guide to the theory techniques and applications of a field that will play an increasingly important role in population biology and ecology

**Encyclopedia of Evolutionary Biology**, 2016-04-14 Encyclopedia of Evolutionary Biology Four Volume Set is the definitive go to reference in the field of evolutionary biology It provides a fully comprehensive review of the field in an easy to search structure Under the collective leadership of fifteen distinguished section editors it is comprised of articles written by leading experts in the field providing a full review of the current status of each topic The articles are up to date and fully illustrated with in text references that allow readers to easily access primary literature While all entries are authoritative and valuable to those with advanced understanding of evolutionary biology they are also intended to be accessible to both advanced undergraduate and graduate students Broad topics include the history of evolutionary biology population genetics quantitative genetics speciation life history evolution evolution of sex and mating systems evolutionary biogeography evolutionary developmental biology molecular and genome evolution coevolution phylogenetic methods microbial evolution diversification of plants and fungi diversification of animals and applied evolution Presents fully comprehensive content allowing easy access to fundamental information and links to primary research Contains concise articles by leading experts in the field that ensures current coverage of each topic Provides ancillary learning tools like tables illustrations and multimedia

features to assist with the comprehension process      **Tandem Repeat Polymorphisms** Anthony J. Hannan, 2013-07-30 This book addresses the role of tandem repeat polymorphisms TRPs in genetic plasticity evolution development biological processes neural diversity brain function dysfunction and disease There are hundreds of thousands of unique tandem repeats in the human genome and their polymorphic distributions have the potential to greatly influence functional diversity and disease susceptibility Recent discoveries in this expanding field are critically reviewed and discussed in a range of subsequent chapters with a focus on the role of TRPs and their various gene products in evolution development diverse molecular and cellular processes brain function and disease      *Eco-Evolutionary Dynamics* Andrew P. Hendry, 2016-11-22 In recent years scientists have realized that evolution can occur on timescales much shorter than the long lapse of ages emphasized by Darwin in fact evolutionary change is occurring all around us all the time This book provides an authoritative and accessible introduction to eco evolutionary dynamics a cutting edge new field that seeks to unify evolution and ecology into a common conceptual framework focusing on rapid and dynamic environmental and evolutionary change Andrew Hendry covers key aspects of evolution ecology and their interactions Topics range from natural selection adaptive divergence ecological speciation and gene flow to population and community dynamics ecosystem function plasticity and genomics Hendry evaluates conceptual and methodological approaches and draws on empirical data from natural populations including those in human disturbed environments to tackle a number of classic and emerging research questions He also discusses exciting new directions for future research at the intersection of ecology and evolution An invaluable guide for students and researchers alike *Eco evolutionary Dynamics* reveals how evolution and ecology interact strongly on short timescales to shape the world we see around us      Discovery and Explanation in Biology and Medicine Kenneth F. Schaffner, 1993 Kenneth F Schaffner compares the practice of biological and medical research and shows how traditional topics in philosophy of science such as the nature of theories and of explanation can illuminate the life sciences While Schaffner pays some attention to the conceptual questions of evolutionary biology his chief focus is on the examples that immunology human genetics neuroscience and internal medicine provide for examinations of the way scientists develop examine test and apply theories Although traditional philosophy of science has regarded scientific discovery the questions of creativity in science as a subject for psychological rather than philosophical study Schaffner argues that recent work in cognitive science and artificial intelligence enables researchers to rationally analyze the nature of discovery As a philosopher of science who holds an M D he has examined biomedical work from the inside and uses detailed examples from the entire range of the life sciences to support the semantic approach to scientific theories addressing whether there are laws in the life sciences as there are in the physical sciences Schaffner s novel use of philosophical tools to deal with scientific research in all of its complexity provides a distinctive angle on basic questions of scientific evaluation and explanation      **Not by Design** John Reiss, 2009-08-10 More than two centuries ago William Paley introduced his famous metaphor of the universe as a watch

made by the Creator For Paley the exquisite structure of the universe necessitated a designer Today some 150 years since Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* was published the argument of design is seeing a revival This provocative work tells how Darwin left the door open for this revival and at the same time argues for a new conceptual framework that avoids the problematic teleology inherent in Darwin's formulation of natural selection In a wide ranging discussion of the historical and philosophical dimensions of evolutionary theory from the ancient Greeks to today John Reiss argues that we should look to the principle of the conditions for existence first formulated before *On the Origin of Species* by the French paleontologist Georges Cuvier to clarify the relation of adaptation to evolution Reiss suggests that Cuvier's principle can help resolve persistent issues in evolutionary biology including the proper definition of natural selection the distinction between natural selection and genetic drift and the meaning of genetic load Moreover he shows how this principle can help unite diverse areas of biology ranging from quantitative genetics and the theory of the levels of selection to evo devo ecology physiology and conservation biology

**Theory and Management of Tropical Fisheries** Daniel Pauly, Garth I. Murphy, 1982

**Theory of Society, Volume 1** Niklas Luhmann, 2012-10-10 This first volume of Niklas Luhmann's two part final work was initially published in German in 1997 The culmination of his thirty year theoretical project to reconceptualize sociology it offers a comprehensive description of modern society on a scale not attempted since Talcott Parsons Beginning with an account of the fluidity of meaning and the accordingly high improbability of successful communication Luhmann analyzes a range of communicative media including language writing the printing press and electronic media as well as success media such as money power truth and love all of which structure this fluidity and make communication possible An investigation into the ways in which social systems produce and reproduce themselves the book asks what gives rise to functionally differentiated social systems how they evolve and how social movements organizations and patterns of interaction emerge The advent of the computer and its networks which trigger potentially far reaching processes of restructuring receive particular attention A concluding chapter on the semantics of modern society's self description bids farewell to the outdated theoretical approaches of old Europe that is to ontological holistic ethical and critical interpretations of society and argues that concepts such as the nation the subject and postmodernity are vastly overrated In their stead society long considered a suspicious term by sociologists one open to all kinds of reification is defined in purely operational terms It is the always uncertain answer to the question of what comes next in all areas of communication

**The Adaptive Markets Hypothesis** Andrew W. Lo, Ruixun Zhang, 2024-01-31 The Adaptive Markets Hypothesis AMH presents a formal and systematic exposition of a new narrative about financial markets that reconciles rational investor behaviour with periods of temporary financial insanity In this narrative intelligent but fallible investors learn from and adapt to randomly shifting environments Financial markets may not always be efficient but they are highly competitive innovative and adaptive varying in their degree of efficiency as investor populations and the financial landscape change over time Andrew Lo and Ruixun Zhang develop the

mathematical foundations of the AMH a simple yet surprisingly powerful set of evolutionary models of behaviour and then apply these foundations to show how the most fundamental economic behaviours that we take for granted can arise solely through natural selection Drawing on recent advances in cognitive neuroscience and artificial intelligence the book also explores how our brain affects economic and financial decision making The AMH can be applied in many contexts ranging from designing trading strategies to managing risk and understanding financial crises to formulating macroprudential policies to promote financial stability This volume is a must read for anyone who has ever been puzzled and concerned by the behaviour of financial markets and the implications for their personal wealth and seeks to learn how best to respond to such behaviour

**A Critique for Ecology** Robert Henry Peters,1991-07-26 This is a book of criticism It is directed at contemporary ecology but would apply to any science or indeed any statement that claims to contain information Application of simple criteria to judge the information in ecological statements reveals deep inadequacies in the science Furthermore the complexity of the contemporary field of ecology and the mistraining of a generation of ecologists has obscured its weakness As a result many ecologists are unaware of the failings of the science although others are deeply concerned for the future of the field The author Professor Peters argues that a return to simple question of fact to observations and to questions of general relevance to science and society can make ecology a useful practical and informative science Such science is desperately needed to meet the problems of the age A thought provoking book that will be of interest to all scientists but in particular ecologists from undergraduates to senior academics and professionals

**Modeling Nature** Sharon E. Kingsland,1995-10-16 The first history of population ecology traces two generations of science and scientists from the opening of the twentieth century through 1970 Kingsland chronicles the careers of key figures and the field s theoretical empirical and institutional development with special attention to tensions between the descriptive studies of field biologists and later mathematical models This second edition includes a new afterword that brings the book up to date with special attention to the rise of the new natural history and debates about ecology s future as a large scale scientific enterprise

**The Social Conquest of Earth** Edward O. Wilson,2012-04-09 New York Times Bestseller and Notable Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Book of the Year Nonfiction Longlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence Nonfiction From the most celebrated heir to Darwin comes a groundbreaking book on evolution the summa work of Edward O Wilson s legendary career Sparking vigorous debate in the sciences The Social Conquest of Earth upends the famous theory that evolution naturally encourages creatures to put family first Discover Refashioning the story of human evolution Wilson draws on his remarkable knowledge of biology and social behavior to demonstrate that group selection not kin selection is the premier driving force of human evolution In a work that James D Watson calls a monumental exploration of the biological origins of the human condition Wilson explains how our innate drive to belong to a group is both a great blessing and a terrible curse Smithsonian Demonstrating that the sources of morality religion and the creative arts are fundamentally biological in nature

the renowned Harvard University biologist presents us with the clearest explanation ever produced as to the origin of the human condition and why it resulted in our domination of the Earth's biosphere *Community Assembly Mechanisms Shaping Microbiome Spatial or Temporal Dynamics* Daliang Ning, Stilianos Fodelianakis, Jianjun Wang, 2022-07-14

*Sociobiology: Sense or Nonsense?* Michael Ruse, 2013-03-09 In June 1975 the distinguished Harvard entomologist Edward O Wilson published a truly huge book entitled *Sociobiology: The New Synthesis*. In this book drawing on both fact and theory Wilson tried to present a comprehensive overview of the rapidly growing subject of sociobiology: the study of the biological nature and foundations of animal behaviour, more precisely animal social behaviour. Although as the title rather implies Wilson was more surveying and synthesising than developing new material, he compensated by giving the most thorough and inclusive treatment possible, beginning in the animal world with the most simple of forms and progressing via insects, lower invertebrates, mammals and primates right up to and including our own species *Homo sapiens*. Initial reaction to the book was very favourable, but before the year was out it came under withering attack from a group of radical scientists in the Boston area who styled themselves *The Science for the People Sociobiology Study Group*. Criticism of course is what every academic gets and needs, but for two reasons this attack was particularly unpleasant. First, not only were Wilson's ideas attacked but he himself was smeared by being linked with the most reactionary of political thinkers, including the Nazis.

Research and Technological Innovation Marco Fortis, 2005-08-19 To explain the importance of scientific research and technological innovation for industrial countries and in particular for the EU in order to improve or to maintain economic leadership is the central idea of this volume. It starts with a historical and theoretical perspective on scientific technological innovation and its importance for industrial growth. Then it analyzes EU policy framework and strategies for R D and it presents several national success stories both from EU and non EU countries to confirm the theoretical perspective.

**Introduction to Mathematics for Life Scientists** Edward Batschelet, 2012-12-06 From the reviews: Here we have a book which we can wholeheartedly suggest. The mathematics is sound and pared to essentials; the examples are an impressive well-chosen selection from the biomathematics literature and the problem sets provide both useful exercises and some fine introductions to the art of modeling. Batschelet has written an introduction to biomathematics which is notable for its clarity, not only a clarity of presentation but also a clarity of purpose backed by a sure grasp of the field. *Bulletin of Mathematical Biology* 1. For research workers in the biomedical field who feel a need for freshening up their knowledge in mathematics but so far have always been frustrated by either too formal or too boring textbooks, there is now exactly what they would like to have: an easy-to-read introduction. This book is highly motivating for practical workers because only those mathematical techniques are offered for which there is an application in the life sciences. The reader will find it stimulating that each tool described is immediately exemplified by problems from latest publications. *Int Zeitschrift f r klinische Pharmakologie Therapie und Toxikologie* 2. Introduction to Mathematics for Life Scientists E. Batschelet, 2012-12-06 A few decades ago



mathematics played a modest role in life sciences Today however a great variety of mathematical methods is applied in biology and medicine Practically every mathematical procedure that is useful in physics chemistry engineering and economics has also found an important application in the life sciences The past and present training of life scientists does by no means reflect this development However the impact of the fast growing number of applications of mathematical methods makes it indispensable that students in the life sciences are offered a basic training in mathematics both on the undergraduate and the graduate level This book is primarily designed as a textbook for an introductory course Life scientists may also use it as a reference to find mathematical methods suitable to their research problems Moreover the book should be appropriate for self teaching It will also be a guide for teachers Numerous references are included to assist the reader in his search for the pertinent literature

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