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Animal Species and Evolution Ernst Mayr, 1963 This masterly and long awaited work is a full exposition synthesis summation and critical evaluation of the present state of man's knowledge about the nature of animal species and of the part they play in the processes of evolution In a series of twenty chapters Mr Mayr presents a consecutive story beginning with a description of evolutionary biology and ending with a discussion of man as a biological species Calling attention to unsolved problems and relating the evolutionary subject matter to appropriate material from other fields such as physiology genetics and biochemistry the author integrates and interprets existing data Believing that an unequivocal stand is more likely to produce constructive criticism than evasion of an issue he does not hesitate to choose that interpretation of a controversial matter which to him seems most consistent with the emerging picture of the evolutionary process Between the terminal points mentioned above Mr Mayr pursues the narrative through discussions of species concepts and their application morphological species characters and sibling species biological properties of species isolating mechanisms hybridization the variation and genetics of populations storage and protection of genetic variation the unity of the genotype geographic variation the polytypic species of the taxonomist the population structure of species kinds of species multiplication of species geographic speciation the genetics of speciation the ecology of speciation and species and transpecific evolution The volume provides a valuable glossary and an inclusive bibliography greatly extends its range for those who wish to investigate special aspects of the material *Animal Species and Evolution* is presented as a permanent entity In accordance with the author's feeling that the acquisition of new knowledge will require a new statement rather than an emendation of a previous one no substantive revisions of this volume are planned for future printings Because of the impossibility of experimenting with man and because an understanding of man's biology is indispensable for safeguarding his

future emphasis throughout this book is placed on those findings from the higher animals which are directly applicable to man In his final chapter on hominids and the various forms of Homo Mr Mayr comes to the conclusion that while modern man appears to be just as well adapted for survival purposes as were his ancestors there is much evidence to suggest that he is threatened by the loss of his most typically human characteristics It would be within his power to reverse this tendency

Evolution and the Diversity of Life Ernst Mayr, 1997 The diversity of living forms and the unity of evolutionary processes are themes that have permeated the research and writing of Ernst Mayr a Grand Master of evolutionary biology The essays collected here are among his most valuable and durable contributions that form the basis for much of the contemporary understanding of evolutionary biology This Is Biology Ernst Mayr, 1998-09-15 An eyewitness to this century's relentless biological advance and the originator of some of its most important concepts Ernst Mayr is uniquely qualified to offer a vision of science that places biology firmly at the center and a vision of biology that restores the primacy of holistic evolutionary thinking

Systematics and the Origin of Species, from the Viewpoint of a Zoologist Ernst Mayr, 1999 This classic study first published in 1942 helped to revolutionize evolutionary biology by offering a new approach to taxonomic principles and correlating the ideas and findings of modern systematics with those of other life science disciplines This book is one of the foundational documents of the Evolutionary Synthesis

The Evolutionary Synthesis Ernst Mayr, William B. Provine, 1998 Biology was forged into a single coherent science only within living memory In this volume the thinkers responsible for the modern synthesis of evolutionary biology and genetics come together to analyze that remarkable event In a new Preface Ernst Mayr calls attention to the fact that scientists in different biological disciplines varied considerably in their degree of acceptance of Darwin's theories Mayr shows us that these differences were played out in four separate periods 1859 to 1899 1900 to 1915 1916 to 1936 and 1937 to 1947 He thus enables us to understand fully why the synthesis was necessary and why Darwin's original theory that evolutionary change is due to the combination of variation and selection is as solid at the end of the twentieth century as it was in 1859

Creation: "Behold, it was very good." Richard Schaefer, 2019-10-28 Author Richard A Schaefer was a lifelong communicator fascinated by stories and like any good journalist dug for the facts and verified sources exploring nagging questions such as Is creation or evolution more credible based on science and expert opinions This book truly represented a personal passion of looking at all sides of the CREATION vs EVOLUTION issue He called on many experts and theorists including Charles Darwin himself Surprisingly Darwin was far more skeptical of his own theories than are many PhDs today and admitted to significant holes in his logic Read for yourself as great thinkers explore the pros and cons of both theories and their variants

The Growth of Biological Thought Ernst Mayr, 1982 Explores the development of the ideas of evolutionary biology particularly as affected by the increasing understanding of genetics and of the chemical basis of inheritance

Toward a New Philosophy of Biology Ernst Mayr, 1988 A collection of twenty eight essays five previously unpublished grouped into nine categories Philosophy Natural

Selection Adaptation Darwin Diversity Species Speciation Macroevolution and Historical Perspective The book Ernst Mayr notes in the Foreword is an attempt to strengthen the bridge between biology and philosophy and point to the new direction in which a new philosophy of biology will move

Human Natures Paul R. Ehrlich, 2001-12-31 Why do we behave the way we do Biologist Paul Ehrlich suggests that although people share a common genetic code these genes do not shout commands at us at the very most they whisper suggestions He argues that human nature is not so much result of genetic coding rather it is heavily influenced by cultural conditioning and environmental factors With personal anecdotes a well written narrative and clear examples Human Natures is a major work of synthesis and scholarship as well as a valuable primer on genetics and evolution that makes complex scientific concepts accessible to lay readers

The Theory of Evolution Samuel M. Scheiner, David P. Mindell, 2020-01-07 Darwin's nineteenth century writings laid the foundations for modern studies of evolution and theoretical developments in the mid twentieth century fostered the Modern Synthesis Since that time a great deal of new biological knowledge has been generated including details of the genetic code lateral gene transfer and developmental constraints Our improved understanding of these and many other phenomena have been working their way into evolutionary theory changing it and improving its correspondence with evolution in nature And while the study of evolution is thriving both as a basic science to understand the world and in its applications in agriculture medicine and public health the broad scope of evolution operating across genes whole organisms clades and ecosystems presents a significant challenge for researchers seeking to integrate abundant new data and content into a general theory of evolution This book gives us that framework and synthesis for the twenty first century The Theory of Evolution presents a series of chapters by experts seeking this integration by addressing the current state of affairs across numerous fields within evolutionary biology ranging from biogeography to multilevel selection speciation and macroevolutionary theory By presenting current syntheses of evolution's theoretical foundations and their growth in light of new datasets and analyses this collection will enhance future research and understanding

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constantly emerge and add to the existing population of private actors that in one way or another are engaged in politics

Biology , *Where Darwin Meets the Bible* Larry Witham, 2005 *Where Darwin Meets the Bible* provides an account of the lasting conflict between creationists and evolutionists

Unity and Disunity in Evolutionary Biology Richard G. Delisle, Maurizio Esposito, David Ceccarelli, 2024-09-02 It is not uncommon to see in major areas of research concerned with science that historical studies are accompanied by the rise of complementary or contradictory historiographies With time it seems scholars discover new approaches to study topics thus questioning old concepts traditions periodizations and historical labels Apparently this has not been the case in evolutionary thought In that area the main historiographic labels such as Darwinian Revolution Eclipse of Darwinism and Modern Synthesis have been in place and largely uncontested for about 50 years Such labels seem to work as irrefutable and often hidden premises of many historical reconstructions philosophical analyses and scientific conceptualizations This volume aims to move beyond this state of affair opening new thinking avenues by revisiting the traditional historiography and laying the groundwork for establishing a new historiography that considers the intertwined threads that compose evolutionary biology Notably evolutionary studies seem to have been marked by the tension between unification attempts and the proliferation of approaches methodologies and styles of thinking As the contributors to this volume illustrate research traditions branched off throughout the history of evolutionary thought before and after Charles Darwin The resulting complexity challenges traditional thinking categories throwing a somewhat different light on a more recent label like the Extended Evolutionary Synthesis More than 40 years after the now classic *The Evolutionary Synthesis Perspectives on the Unification of Biology* 1980 edited by Ernst Mayr and William Provine the contributors to this volume aim to reevaluate where evolutionary biology stands today

The Mystery of Evolutionary Mechanisms Robert F. Shedinger, 2019-06-28 Is Darwinian evolution really the most successful scientific theory ever proposed or even the best idea anyone has ever had as Daniel Dennett once put it *The Mystery of Evolutionary Mechanisms* provides a comprehensive critical reading of the literature of evolutionary biology from Darwin to Dobzhansky to Dawkins revealing this popular account of evolution to be a grand narrative of Darwinian triumph that greatly overstates the empirical validity of modern evolutionary theory The mechanisms driving the evolutionary process truly remain a mystery more than one hundred fifty years after *Origin of Species* a fact that can free religion scholars to think in more creative ways about the positive contributions religious reflection might make to our understanding of life s origin and diversity *The Mystery of Evolutionary Mechanisms* calls for an embrace of mystery understood not as an abdication of the scientific quest for truth but as a courageous and humble acknowledgment of the limits of human reason and an openness to a fundamentally religious orientation toward life

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