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Keywords in Evolutionary Biology Evelyn Fox Keller, Elisabeth Anne Lloyd, 1994 **Keywords in Evolutionary Biology** Evelyn Fox Keller, Elisabeth Anne Lloyd, 1992 In science more than elsewhere a word is expected to mean what it says nothing more nothing less But scientific discourse is neither different nor separable from ordinary language meanings are multiple ambiguities ubiquitous **Keywords in Evolutionary Biology** grapples with this problem in a field especially prone to the confusion engendered by semantic imprecision Written by historians philosophers and biologists including among others Stephen Jay Gould Diane Paul John Beatty Robert Richards Richard Lewontin David Sloan Wilson Peter Bowler and Richard Dawkins these essays identify and explicate those terms in evolutionary biology which though commonly used are plagued by multiple concurrent and historically varying meanings By clarifying these terms in their many guises the editors Evelyn Fox Keller and Elisabeth Lloyd hope to focus attention on major scholarly problems in the field problems sometimes obscured sometimes reveals and sometimes even created by the use of such equivocal words Competition adaptation and fitness for instance are among the terms whose multiple meaning have led to more than merely semantic debates in evolutionary biology Exploring the complexity of keywords and clarifying their role in prominent issues in the field this book will prove invaluable to scientists and philosophers trying to come to terms with evolutionary theory it will also serve as a useful guide to future research into the way in which scientific language works **Keywords and Concepts in Evolutionary**

Developmental Biology Brian K. Hall, Wendy M. Olson, 2006-09 Covering more than 50 central terms and concepts in entries written by leading experts this book offers an overview of this new subdiscipline of biology providing the core insights and ideas that show how embryonic development relates to life history evolution adaptation and responses to and integration with environmental factors Thinking about Evolution Rama S. Singh, 2001 Originally published in 2001 this is the second

of two volumes published by Cambridge University Press in honour of Richard Lewontin This second volume of essays honours the philosophical historical and political dimensions of his work It is fitting that the volume covers such a wide range of perspectives on modern biology given the range of Lewontin's own contributions He is not just a very successful practitioner of evolutionary genetics but a rigorous critic of the practices of genetics and evolutionary biology and an articulate analyst of the social political and economic contexts and consequences of genetic and evolutionary research The volume begins with an essay by Lewontin on Natural History and Formalism in Evolutionary Genetics and includes contributions by former students post docs colleagues and collaborators which cover issues ranging from the history and conceptual foundations of evolutionary biology and genetics to the implications of human genetic diversity **Animal**

Behavior Desk Reference Edward M. Barrows, 2000-12-28 Revised and updated containing over 5 000 entries with over 1 100 more entries than in the previous edition **Animal Behavior Desk Reference Second Edition A Dictionary of Behavior Ecology and Evolution** provides definitions for terms in animal behavior biogeography evolution ecology genetics psychology

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Evolutionary Interpretations of World Politics William R. Thompson, 2016-05-06 The field of international relations is often stagnated in realism and liberalism Groundbreaking and guaranteed to stir debate this work will move the field of international relations beyond its current and often inadequate assumptions The contributors describe how states ideologies and other areas of analysis evolve conquer others or disappear entirely Change and the fluid nature of history though so clearly a part of historical reality are not so deeply embedded in other paradigms as they are in the variation and selection model of evolutionary international relations Some contributors lay out the various controversies inherent to the new theory while others apply the paradigm to specific problems in IR theory Regardless of the approach the presentation of this entirely new perspective and method succeeds in forming a new paradigm of international relations Contributors include William R Thompson George Modelski Vincent S E Falger David P Rapkin Jennifer Sterling Folker Hendrik Spruyt Stewart Patrick Paul Hensel Karen Rasler Craig N Murphy Jeffrey A Hart Sangbae and Brian Pollins

Keywords And Concepts In Evolutionary Developmental Biology Manorma Singh, 2007 Contents Sting Journalism Introduction Forms and Features Sting Journalism Ethics Methods and Hidden Cameras Sting Operations Current Perspective Famous Investigative Journalists and Scandals Sting Operations in Indian Perspectives

Genetics and Evolution of Infectious Diseases Michel Tibayrenc, 2010-12-17 Genetics and Evolution of Infectious Diseases is at the crossroads between two major scientific fields of the 21st century evolutionary biology and infectious diseases The genomic revolution has upset modern biology and has revolutionized our approach to ancient disciplines such as evolutionary studies In particular this revolution is profoundly changing our view on genetically driven human phenotypic diversity and this is especially true in disease genetic susceptibility Infectious diseases are indisputably the major challenge of medicine When looking globally they are the number one killer of humans and therefore the main selective pressure exerted on our species Even in industrial countries infectious diseases are now far less under control than 20 years ago The first part of this book covers the main features and applications of modern technologies in the study of infectious diseases The second part provides detailed information on a number of the key infectious diseases such as malaria

SARS avian flu HIV tuberculosis nosocomial infections and a few other pathogens that will be taken as examples to illustrate the power of modern technologies and the value of evolutionary approaches Takes an integrated approach to infectious diseases Includes contributions from leading authorities Provides the latest developments in the field Metaphors for Environmental Sustainability Brendon Larson, 2011-06-28 DIV Scientists turn to metaphors to formulate and explain scientific concepts but an ill considered metaphor can lead to social misunderstandings and counterproductive policies Brendon Larson observes in this stimulating book He explores how metaphors can entangle scientific facts with social values and warns that particularly in the environmental realm incautious metaphors can reinforce prevailing values that are inconsistent with desirable sustainability outcomes Metaphors for Environmental Sustainability draws on four case studies two from nineteenth century evolutionary science and two from contemporary biodiversity science to reveal how metaphors may shape the possibility of sustainability Arguing that scientists must assume greater responsibility for their metaphors and that the rest of us must become more critically aware of them the author urges more critical reflection on the social dimensions and implications of metaphors while offering practical suggestions for choosing among alternative scientific metaphors div

Life Davide Tarizzo, 2017-12-15 The word biology was first used to describe the scientific study of life in 1802 and as Davide Tarizzo demonstrates in his reconstruction of the genealogy of the concept of life our understanding of what being alive means is an equally recent invention Focusing on the histories of philosophy science and biopolitics he contends that biological life is a metaphysical concept not a scientific one and that this notion has gradually permeated both European and Anglophone traditions of thought over the past two centuries Building on the work undertaken by Foucault in the 1960s and 70s Tarizzo analyzes the slow transformation of eighteenth century naturalism into a nineteenth century science of life exploring the philosophical landscape that engendered biology and precipitated the work of such foundational figures as Georges Cuvier and Charles Darwin Tarizzo tracks three interrelated themes first that the metaphysics of biological life is an extension of the Kantian concept of human will in the field of philosophy second that biology and philosophy share the same metaphysical assumptions about life originally advanced by F W J Schelling and adopted by Darwin and his intellectual heirs and third that modern biopolitics is dependent on this particularly totalizing view of biological life Circumventing tired debates about the validity of science and the truth of Darwinian evolution this book instead envisions and promotes a profound paradigm shift in philosophical and scientific concepts of biological life The Evolution of Agency and Other Essays Kim Sterelny, 2001 This book presents a collection of linked essays written by one of the leading philosophers of biology Kim Sterelny on the topic of biological evolution The first half of the book explores most of the main theoretical controversies about evolution and selection Sterelny argues that genes are not the only replicators non genetic inheritance is also extremely important and is no mere epiphenomenon of gene selection The second half of the book applies some of these ideas in considering cognitive evolution Concentrating on the mental capacities of simpler animals rather than those of

humans Sterelny argues for a general distinction between detection and representation and that the evolution of belief like that of representation can be decoupled from the evolution of preference These essays some never before published form a coherent whole that defends not just an overall conception of evolution but also a distinctive take on cognitive evolution

The Philosophy of Science: N-Z, Index Sahotra Sarkar, Jessica Pfeifer, 2006 The first in depth reference to the field that combines scientific knowledge with philosophical inquiry this encyclopedia brings together a team of leading scholars to provide nearly 150 entries on the essential concepts in the philosophy of science The areas covered include biology chemistry epistemology and metaphysics physics psychology and mind the social sciences and key figures in the combined studies of science and philosophy Midwest **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 Evolutionary Biology: Contemporary and Historical Reflections Upon Core Theory Thomas E. Dickins, Benjamin J.A. Dickins, 2023-03-08 This book is reflecting upon core theories in evolutionary biology in a historical as well as contemporary context It exposes the main areas of interest for discussion but more importantly draws together hypotheses and future research directions The Modern Synthesis MS sometimes referred to as Standard Evolutionary Theory SET in evolutionary biology has been well documented and discussed but was also critically scrutinized over the last decade Researchers from diverse disciplinary backgrounds have claimed that there is a need for an extension to that theory and have called for an Extended Evolutionary Synthesis EES The book starts with an introductory chapter that summarizes the main points of the EES claim and indicates where those points receive treatment later in the

book This introduction to the subjects can either serve as an initiation for readers new to the debate or as a guide for those looking to pursue particular lines of enquiry The following chapters are organized around historical perspectives theoretical and philosophical approaches and the use of specific biological models to inspect core ideas Both empirical and theoretical contributions have been included The majority of chapters are addressing various aspects of the EES position and reflecting upon the MS Some of the chapters take historical perspectives analyzing various details of the MS and EES claims Others offer theoretical and philosophical analyses of the debate or take contemporary findings in biology and discuss those findings and their possible theoretical interpretations All of the chapters draw upon actual biology to make their points This book is written by practicing biologists and behavioral biologists historians and philosophers many of them working in interdisciplinary fields It is a valuable resource for historians and philosophers of biology as well as for biologists Chapters 8 20 22 and 33 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link.springer.com

Therapeutic Revolutions Jeremy A. Greene, Flurin Condrau, Elizabeth Siegel Watkins, 2016-11-23 When asked to compare the practice of medicine today to that of a hundred years ago most people will respond with a story of therapeutic revolution Back then we had few effective remedies but now we have more and more powerful tools to fight disease from antibiotics to psychotropics to steroids to anticancer agents This collection challenges the historical accuracy of this revolutionary narrative and offers instead a more nuanced account of the process of therapeutic innovation and the relationships between the development of medicines and social change These assembled histories and ethnographies span three continents and use the lived experiences of physicians and patients consumers and providers and marketers and regulators to reveal the tensions between universal claims of therapeutic knowledge and the actual ways these claims have been used and understood in specific sites from postwar West Germany pharmacies to twenty first century Nigerian street markets By asking us to rethink a story we thought we knew *Therapeutic Revolutions* offers invaluable insights to historians anthropologists and social scientists of medicine

Sex, Reproduction and Darwinism Filomena de Sousa, 2015-10-06 This collection of essays looks at sexuality and reproduction from an evolutionary perspective Covering experimental discoveries as well as theoretical investigations the volume explores the relationship between evolution and other areas of human behaviour

The Population Ecology of Interest Representation Virginia Gray, David Lowery, 1996 This examination of lobbying communities explores how interest group populations are constructed and how they influence politics and public policy By examining how populations of interest groups are comprised this work fills an important gap between existing theories of the origins of individual interest groups and studies of interest group influence The population ecology model of interest communities developed here builds on insights first developed in population biology and later employed by organizational ecologists The model's central premise is that it is the environmental forces confronting interest organizations that most directly shape the contours of interest populations After examining the demography of interest organizations in the

fifty American states the population ecology model is used to account for variations in the density and diversity of their interest communities the nature of competition among similar interest organizations to establish viable niches and the impact of alternative configurations of interest communities on the legislative process and the policies it produces These empirical findings suggest that the environment of interest communities is highly constraining limiting their size composition and potential impact on politics Virginia Gray is Professor of Political Science University of Minnesota David Lowery is Burton Craige Professor of Political Science University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill **Viroid Life** Keith Ansell

Pearson,2012-10-12 Nietzsche's vision of the overman continues to haunt the postmodern imagination His call that man is something that must be overcome can no longer be seen as simple rhetoric Our experiences of the hybrid realities of artificial life have made the transhuman a figure that looks over us all Inspired by this vision Keith Ansell Pearson sets out to examine if evolution is out of control and machines are taking over In a series of six fascinating perspectives he links Nietzsche's thought with the issues at stake in contemporary conceptions of evolution from the biological to the technological *Viroid Life Perspectives on Nietzsche and the Transhuman Condition* considers the hybrid inhuman character of our future with the aid of Nietzsche's philosophy Keith Ansell Pearson contrasts Nietzsche and Darwin before introducing the more recent figures such as Giles Deleuze and Guy Debord to sketch a new thinking of technics and machines and stress the ambiguous character of our machine enslavement *Conservative Reductionism* Michael Esfeld,Christian Sachse,2011-05-09

Conservative Reductionism sets out a new theory of the relationship between physics and the special sciences within the framework of functionalism It argues that it is wrong headed to conceive an opposition between functional and physical properties or functional and physical descriptions respectively and to build an anti reductionist argument on multiple realization By contrast a all properties that there are in the world including the physical ones are functional properties in the sense of being causal properties and b all true descriptions laws theories that the special sciences propose can in principle be reduced to physical descriptions laws theories by means of functional reduction despite multiple realization The book develops arguments for a from the metaphysics of properties and the philosophy of physics These arguments lead to a conservative ontological reductionism It then develops functional reduction into a fully fledged conservative theory reduction by means of introducing functional sub types that are coextensive with physical types illustrating that conservative reductionism by means of case studies from biology notably the relationship between classical and molecular genetics

[Encyclopedia of Paleontology](#) Ronald Singer,2019-06-04 The Encyclopedia of Paleontology is designed to address the shortage of general reference works on both vertebrate and invertebrate paleontology and to serve the needs of students and lay persons interested in the field As the encyclopedia aims to provide basic information the majority of the 350 entries are devoted to explanations of paleontological concepts and techniques examinations of the evolutionary development of particular organisms and biological features profiles of major discoveries and biographies of leading scientists Each entry

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