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Evolution of Social Insect Colonies Rossiter Henry Crozier, Pekka Pamilo, 1996 This book is about the genetics and behaviour of individuals within colonies of social insects bees wasps ants and termites Colonial living is characterized by division of labour and finely coordinated organization by reproductive function being limited to certain individuals by cooperative brood care and by the presence of non reproductive workers Within a colony however many events are the result of conflicts between individuals seeking to maximize their own interests Ever since Darwin this interplay of cooperation and conflict has raised many important questions in evolutionary biology especially about how cooperative behaviour is maintained in the absence of direct reproduction by workers How is the heritable component of this behaviour passed on Crozier and Pamilo's contribution is to analyse the genetic basis of the patterns of reproduction and resource allocation found in social insect colonies This is done more comprehensively and with greater depth and insight than in any previous study and is a significant step forward in the fields of population genetics and social evolution *Evolution of Social Insect Colonies* Rossiter Henry Crozier, 1996 This study analyzes the genetic basis of the patterns of reproduction and resource allocation found in the colonies of bees wasps ants and termites The authors aim is to provide new insights for entomologists and researchers in the fields of social evolution and population genetics

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Evolution, Sociality, Symbioses, Ecology Y. Abe, David Edward Bignell, T. Higashi, 2014-11-14 The book is a new compendium in which leading termite scientists review the advances of the last 30 years in our understanding of phylogeny fossil records relationships with cockroaches social evolution nesting behaviour mutualisms with archaea protists bacteria and fungi nutrition energy metabolism population and community ecology soil conditioning greenhouse gas production and pest status

Cheating Monkeys and Citizen Bees Lee Dugatkin, 1999-02-12 Cooperation is the fabric that keeps society together Civilization could not have been achieved and will not be sustained without it But what is it How and why does it work Could the secret of enhancing human cooperation lie in an investigation of the animal kingdom In Cheating Monkeys and Citizen Bees evolution and animal behavior expert Professor Lee Dugatkin known throughout the academic community for his ingenious animal behavior experiments reports from the cutting edge of scientific research on the startling evolutionary truth about cooperation and how it works He explains the four paths to cooperation that we share with animals and provides the experimentally verified definitions of a behavior no one thought science could ever explain The first path is through our families and demonstrates that blood really is thicker than water the second shows why it makes biological sense to do unto others as they do unto you the third reveals the dynamics of a kind of selfish teamwork and the last and grandest path is to complete altruism Dugatkin illustrates his argument with marvelous behaviour in the natural world baby sitting mongooses and squirrels that willingly martyr themselves to save relatives fish that switch sexes in order to share reproductive duties and vampire bats that regurgitate blood for their hungry mates With these colorful insights into the natural world Dugatkin

shows that what comes naturally to animals can teach us about the instincts that underlie the complex web of human social networks We can use our understanding of these instincts to encourage purposeful human cooperation even in situations where animals would not naturally band together Those readers with an interest in ecology evolutionary biology psychology even anthropology will find *Cheating Monkeys and Citizen Bees* an essential handbook of the dynamics of cooperation And everyone will find it to be a lucid introduction to the surprising evolutionary history of how we came to behave in the ways that we do of how nature came to be less brutal than we tend to think *Evolutionary Biomechanics* Graham Taylor, Adrian Thomas, 2014-01-02 Evolutionary biomechanics is the study of evolution through the analysis of biomechanical systems Its unique advantage is the precision with which physical constraints and performance can be predicted from first principles Instead of reviewing the entire breadth of the biomechanical literature a few key examples are explored in depth as vehicles for discussing fundamental concepts analytical techniques and evolutionary theory Each chapter develops a conceptual theme developing the underlying theory and techniques required for analyses in evolutionary biomechanics Examples from terrestrial biomechanics metabolic scaling and bird flight are used to analyse how physics constrains the design space that natural selection is free to explore and how adaptive evolution finds solutions to the trade offs between multiple complex conflicting performance objectives Evolutionary Biomechanics is suitable for graduate level students and professional researchers in the fields of biomechanics physiology evolutionary biology and palaeontology It will also be of relevance and use to researchers in the physical sciences and engineering *Beyond Equilibria* Hamish G. Spencer, Sesquicentennial Distinguished Professor Hamish G Spencer, 2025-03-20 Aimed at a broad audience of graduate students and researchers in ecology and evolution this novel creates a persuasive argument that an explicit consideration of history will often lead to a deeper more nuanced understanding of almost every eco evolutionary system *Evolutionary Ecology* Anne E. Magurran, 2005-08-25 This book celebrates the guppy's unique contribution to evolutionary ecology Ever since Caryl Haskins described guppy populations as a natural experiment because of the way predation pressure varies over a small geographical area generations of researchers have been drawn to Trinidad to investigate evolution in the wild The species continues to provide classic examples of natural selection in action and elegantly illustrates how ecology evolution and behaviour are interlinked Anne Magurran's account of the evolutionary ecology of the guppy integrates historical breakthroughs with new research in this fast moving field She reveals how guppies provided some of the first evidence of sperm competition and sexual selection and how they continue to inform scientific thought on mating systems and cryptic choice The consequences of variation in predation risk as well as a host of other biotic and abiotic factors are described and evaluated at all life stages from conception to death The book discusses behavioural responses to ecological conditions alongside life history patterns It examines the potential for ecological speciation and discusses new research into how reproductive isolating mechanisms become established in promiscuous mating systems Conservation issues are also considered both in terms of protecting the

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the interactions between mitochondrial and nuclear genes have played a major role in shaping the ecology and evolution of eukaryotes The foundation for this new focus on mitonuclear interactions originated from research in biochemistry and cell biology laboratories although the broader ecological and evolutionary implications have yet to be fully explored The imperative for mitonuclear coadaptation is proposed to be a major selective force in the evolution of sexual reproduction and two mating types in eukaryotes in the formation of species in the evolution of ornaments and sexual selection in the process of adaptation and in the evolution of senescence The book highlights the importance of mitonuclear coadaptation to the evolution of complex life and champions mitonuclear ecology as an important subdiscipline in ecology and evolution **The**

Spatial and Temporal Dynamics of Host-Parasitoid Interactions Michael Hassell, 2000-06-08 This book examines our current understanding of the population dynamics of one kind of interaction that between insect parasitoids and their hosts Parasitoids are amongst the most abundant of all animals and make up about 10% or more of metazoan species Almost no insect species escape their attack Host parasitoid interactions were first modelled over fifty years ago but for many years there was little good empirical information on the important factors that affect host and parasitoid populations The models were very simple and their predictions rather divorced from the complexity of what was visible in the field Now better data is available on many components of host parasitoid systems from field observations and laboratory and field experiments and this allows a much closer correspondence between models and data In particular the past twenty years have seen major advances in our understanding of how host parasitoid interactions are influenced by spatial processes by age structure effects and by competition from additional host and parasitoid species The result is a body of theory that makes direct contact with real systems in the field and provides us with a detailed understanding of what underpins a whole area of population dynamics In this book Michael P Hassell pulls the theory and field data together to present an elegant illustration of the way in which ecological studies advance

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