



# Evolution Ecology Environmental Stress

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*Stress Ecology* Christian E.W. Steinberg, 2012-02-02 Not all stress is stressful instead it appears that stress in the environment below the mutation threshold is essential for many subtle manifestations of population structures and biodiversity and has played a substantial role in the evolution of life Intrigued by the behavior of laboratory animals that contradicted our current understanding of stress the author and his group studied the beneficial effects of stress on animals and plants The seemingly crazy animals demonstrated that several stress paradigms are outdated and have to be reconsidered The book describes the general stress responses in microorganisms plants and animals to abiotic and biotic to natural and anthropogenic stressors These stress responses include the activation of oxygen the biotransformation system the stress proteins and the metal binding proteins The potential of stress response lies in the transcription of genes whereas the actual response is manifested by proteins and metabolites Yet not all stress responses are in the genes micro RNAs and epigenetics play central roles Multiple stressors such as environmental realism do not always act additively they may even diminish one another Furthermore one stressor often prepares the subject for the next one to come and may produce extended lifespans and increased offspring numbers thus causing shifts in population structures This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of the ecological and evolutionary effects of stress

**Evolution, Ecology and Environmental Stress** Linnean Society of London, 1989

**Environmental Stress, Adaptation and Evolution** K. Bijlsma, Volker Loeschcke, 2013-03-08 Most organisms and populations have to cope with hostile environments threatening their existence Their ability to respond phenotypically and genetically to these challenges and to evolve adaptive mechanisms is therefore crucial The contributions to this book aim at understanding from a evolutionary perspective the impact of stress on biological systems Scientists applying different approaches spanning from the molecular and the protein level to individuals populations and ecosystems explore how organisms adapt to extreme environments how stress changes genetic structure and affects life histories how organisms cope with thermal stress through acclimation and how environmental and genetic stress induce fluctuating asymmetry shape selection pressure and cause extinction of populations Finally it discusses the role of stress in evolutionary change from stress induced mutations and selection to speciation and evolution at the geological time scale The book contains reviews and novel scientific results on the subject It will be of interest to both researchers and graduate students and may serve as a text for graduate courses

**Oxidative Stress and Hormesis in Evolutionary Ecology and Physiology** David Costantini, 2014-03-27 This book discusses oxidative stress and hormesis from the perspective of an evolutionary ecologist or physiologist In the first of ten chapters general historical information definitions and background of research on oxidative stress physiology hormesis and life history are provided Chapters 2 10 highlight the different solutions that organisms have evolved to cope with the oxidative threats posed by their environments and lifestyles The author illustrates how oxidative stress and hormesis have shaped diversity in organism life histories behavioral profiles

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planet The book is necessarily multidisciplinary in approach with an emphasis on the interaction between ecology genetics physiology and the study of behavior and development The book concludes with a discussion of the range expansion of species and insightful observations regarding conservation strategies under rapidly changing conditions including those created by environmental pollution

**Encyclopedia of Ecology** Brian D. Fath, 2014-11-03 The groundbreaking Encyclopedia of Ecology provides an authoritative and comprehensive coverage of the complete field of ecology from general to applied It includes over 500 detailed entries structured to provide the user with complete coverage of the core knowledge accessed as intuitively as possible and heavily cross referenced Written by an international team of leading experts this revolutionary encyclopedia will serve as a one stop shop to concise stand alone articles to be used as a point of entry for undergraduate students or as a tool for active researchers looking for the latest information in the field Entries cover a range of topics including Behavioral Ecology Ecological Processes Ecological Modeling Ecological Engineering Ecological Indicators Ecological Informatics Ecosystems Ecotoxicology Evolutionary Ecology General Ecology Global Ecology Human Ecology System Ecology The first reference work to cover all aspects of ecology from basic to applied Over 500 concise stand alone articles are written by prominent leaders in the field Article text is supported by full color photos drawings tables and other visual material Fully indexed and cross referenced with detailed references for further study Writing level is suited to both the expert and non expert Available electronically on ScienceDirect shortly upon publication

**Evolutionary Ecology of Freshwater Animals** B. Streit, T. Städler, C.M. Lively, 2013-03-11 Evolutionary ecology includes aspects of community structure trophic interactions life history tactics and reproductive modes analyzed from an evolutionary perspective Freshwater environments often impose spatial structure on populations e g within large lakes or among habitat patches facilitating genetic and phenotypic divergence Traditionally freshwater systems have featured prominently in ecological research and population biology This book brings together information on diverse freshwater taxa with a mix of critical review synthesis and case studies Using examples from bryozoans rotifers cladocerans molluscs teleosts and others the authors cover current conceptual issues of evolutionary ecology in considerable depth The book can serve as a source of critically evaluated ideas detailed case studies and open problems in the field of evolutionary ecology It is recommended for students and researchers in ecology limnology population biology and evolutionary biology

**Stress** Alan H. Bittles, Peter A. Parsons, 2016-07-27 The collected papers in this volume cover the effects of environmental stress under a biological and energetic model Examples are taken from fossil and living animal populations and from outlier human populations and traditional societies These examples indicate that stress increases energy demands and so reduces reproductive fitness A wide range of stressful situations also are analyzed under the less stringent conditions experienced by modern human populations when cultural factors assume importance These emphasize the interaction between genetic physiological psychological and social factors in everyday life and in clinical settings

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**Evolutionary Ecology of Marine Invertebrate Larvae** Tyler J. Carrier, Adam M. Reitzel, Andreas Heyland, 2018 Marine invertebrate larvae are an integral part of pelagic diversity and have stimulated the curiosity of researchers for centuries This book integrates the latest research in order to provide a modern synthesis of this interdisciplinary field Approaches to Plant Evolutionary Ecology G.P. Cheplick, 2015-06-01 Plant evolutionary ecology is a rapidly growing discipline which emphasizes that populations adapt and evolve not in isolation but in relation to other species and abiotic environmental features such as climate Although it departs from traditional evolutionary and ecological fields of study the field is connected to branches of ecology genetics botany conservation and to a number of other fields of applied science primarily through shared concepts and techniques However most books regarding evolutionary ecology focus on animals creating a substantial need for scholarly literature with an emphasis on plants Approaches to Plant Evolutionary Ecology is the first book to specifically explore the evolutionary characteristics of plants filling the aforementioned gap in the literature on evolutionary ecology Renowned plant ecologist Gregory P Cheplick summarizes and synthesizes much of the primary literature regarding evolutionary ecology providing a historical context for the study of plant populations from an evolutionary perspective The book also provides summaries of both traditional common gardens reciprocal transplants and modern molecular genetic approaches used to address questions about plant adaptation to a diverse group of abiotic and biotic factors Cheplick provides a rigorously written introduction to the rapidly growing field of plant evolutionary ecology that will appeal to undergraduate and graduate students with an interest in ecology and evolution as well as educators who are teaching courses on related topics *Life History Evolution in Plants* Timo Olavi Vuorisalo, P. Mutikainen, 2001-11-30 The lack of discussion of the life histories of modular organisms is the weakness of this book that I most regret Modular organisms are different S C Stearns *The Evolution of Life Histories* 1992 Life history theory endeavours to increase our understanding of the processes whereby the broad features of the life cycles of organisms such as the timing and magnitude of reproduction have evolved Although reproductive traits have dominated as study objects due to their immediate importance for evolutionary success much work has also been conducted on patterns of development growth and senescence as well as on the shifts in resource allocation related to these processes The basic axiom of life history theory is that patterns of life histories such as reproductive traits are subject to evolutionary explanation This idea can be traced back at least as far as Darwin's *Origin of Species* 1859 In his discussion of plant domestication Darwin wrote I cannot doubt that the continued selection of slight variations either in the leaves the flowers or the fruit will produce races differing from each other chiefly in these characters Darwin was impressed by the success of plant breeders in moulding the growth and reproductive parameters of cultivated plants and believed that natural selection could have a similar impact in natural populations **Phenotypic Plasticity & Evolution** David W. Pfennig, 2021-05-31 Phenotypic plasticity the ability of an individual organism to alter its features in direct response to a change in its environment is ubiquitous Understanding how and why this phenomenon exists is crucial

because it unites all levels of biological inquiry This book brings together researchers who approach plasticity from diverse perspectives to explore new ideas and recent findings about the causes and consequences of plasticity Contributors also discuss such controversial topics as how plasticity shapes ecological and evolutionary processes whether specific plastic responses can be passed to offspring and whether plasticity has left an important imprint on the history of life Importantly each chapter highlights key questions for future research Drawing on numerous studies of plasticity in natural populations of plants and animals this book aims to foster greater appreciation for this important but frequently misunderstood phenomenon Key Features Written in an accessible style with numerous illustrations including many in color Reviews the history of the study of plasticity including Darwin s views Most chapters conclude with recommendations for future research

The Dynamic Genome Antonio Fontdevila,2011-06-02 These novelties among others are examined in this book in relation to their general significance for evolution emphasising their human relevance **Invasion Dynamics** Cang Hui,David M.

Richardson,2017-01-26 Humans have moved organisms around the world for centuries but it is only relatively recently that invasion ecology has grown into a mainstream research field This book examines both the spread and impact dynamics of invasive species placing the science of invasion biology on a new more rigorous theoretical footing and proposing a concept of adaptive networks as the foundation for future research Biological invasions are considered not as simple actions of invaders and reactions of invaded ecosystems but as co evolving complex adaptive systems with emergent features of network complexity and invasibility Invasion Dynamics focuses on the ecology of invasive species and their impacts in recipient social ecological systems It discusses not only key advances and challenges within the traditional domain of invasion ecology but introduces approaches concepts and insights from many other disciplines such as complexity science systems science and ecology more broadly It will be of great value to invasion biologists analyzing spread and or impact dynamics as well as other ecologists interested in spread processes or habitat management Evolutionary Genetics R. S.

Singh,Costas B. Krimbas,2000-03-28 This book brings out the central role of evolutionary genetics in all aspects of its connection to evolutionary biology Personality in Nonhuman Animals Jennifer Vonk,Alexander Weiss,Stan A. Kuczaj,2017-07-26 This stimulating and comprehensive collection brings together multiple perspectives on the topic of personality in nonhuman animals linking historical perspectives theoretical approaches methods and cutting edge discoveries Experts from various fields describe their findings on species ranging from dogs cats chimpanzees and dolphins to sharks snakes and other reptiles Chapters not only discuss the evolution of personality but also describe potential applications within the areas of animal human interactions animal ethics and welfare conservation science and other areas A key focus is the role of genetics and the environment in determining animal behavior and personality including related traits such as creativity and boredom These chapters present the study of personality in nonhumans as a means by which we can better understand medical and psychological issues specific to our own species as well Chapters include Exploring factor space and

other adventures with the Hominoid Personality Questionnaire The quantitative and molecular genetics of individual differences in animal personality Personality temperament and individuality in reptile behavior What do we want to know about personality in marine mammals Individual differences in nonhuman animals examining boredom curiosity and creativity The interplay between animal personality and foraging ecology Taking significant steps in advancing the study of animal personality Personality in Nonhuman Animals will engage personality psychologists comparative psychologists and behavior ecologists as well as conservationists zookeepers livestock managers and all those interested in the brain and behavior of animals

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