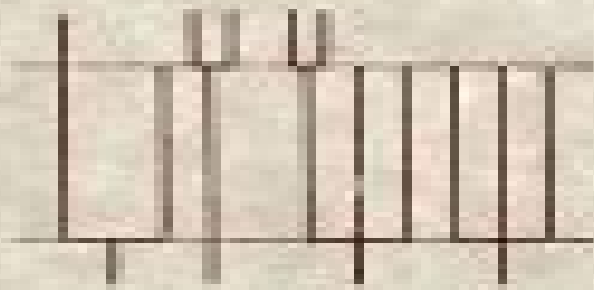


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ecological and evolutionary theories **Fossil Behavior Compendium** Arthur J. Boucot, George O. Poinar Jr., 2010-04-12 In this complete and thorough update of Arthur Boucot's seminal work *Evolutionary Paleobiology of Behavior and Coevolution* Boucot is joined by George Poinar who provides additional expertise and knowledge on protozoans and bacteria as applied to disease Together they make the Fossil Behavior Compendium wider in scope covering all relevant animals *Fossil Plants and Spores* Tim P. Jones, Nick P. Rowe, 1999 *Mitteilungen aus dem Hamburgischen Zoologischen Museum und Institut* Hamburgisches Zoologisches Museum und Institut, 2006 [The Evolution of Culture](#) Stefan Linquist, 2017-03-02 Recent years have seen a transformation in thinking about the nature of culture Rather than viewing culture in opposition to biology a growing number of researchers now regard culture as subject to evolutionary processes Recent developments in this field have shifted some of the traditional academic fault lines Alliances are forming between researchers trained in anthropology evolutionary biology psychology and philosophy Meanwhile several distinct schools of thought have appeared which differ in their vision of what an evolutionary approach to culture should look like This volume contains some of the most influential publications on these subjects from the past few decades A theoretical background chapter and critical introduction identify the core issues at stake in the new study of cultural evolution These chapters are followed by sections on each of the four dominant approaches the phylogenetic approach memetics dual inheritance theory and niche construction Following these are two chapters on closely related topics the psychological mechanisms of culture and the existence of culture in non human animals Overall this volume provides an up to date overview of some of the most exciting trends in contemporary evolutionary thought [Ammonoid Paleobiology](#) Neil H. Landman, Kazushige Tanabe, Richard Arnold Davis, 2013-11-21 Renowned researchers summarize the current knowledge on ammonoid paleobiology The book begins with a description of the systematic position of the Ammonoidea within the Cephalopoda providing the phylogenetic framework for the rest of the book Following discussions include soft and hard part morphology of ammonoids rate of growth and ontogeny and taphonomy and ecology Closing chapters explore the distribution of ammonoids in time and space as well as their extinction at the end of the Cretaceous With its diverse viewpoints and new material this resource will benefit researchers and graduate students in paleontology marine biology and evolutionary biology **Evolutionary Paleobiology of Behavior and Coevolution** Janice Moore, 1991 **Evolution of Animal Behavior** Matthew H. Nitecki, Jennifer A. Kitchell, 1986 This volume highlights current research in the field of animal behavior with an emphasis on evolutionary perspectives The contributors represent paleontological field and experimental approaches They focus on a series of studies that confront wide ranging issues including sexual selection mate choice differential parental investment apparent altruism cooperative behavior and the relevance of phylogenetic constraints and historical information The volume will be of special interest to evolutionary biologists behavioral ecologists and paleontologists [The Arabian Seas: Biodiversity, Environmental Challenges and Conservation Measures](#) Laith A. Jawad, 2021-03-30 The Arabian Seas Marine Region encompasses marine

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Advances in Trilobite Research Isabel Rábano,D. García-Bellido,2008 *Ammonoid Paleobiology: From anatomy to ecology* Christian Klug,Dieter Korn,Kenneth De Baets,Isabelle Kruta,Royal H.

Mapes,2015-07-22 This two volume work is a testament to the abiding interest and human fascination with ammonites We offer a new model to explain the morphogenesis of septa and the shell we explore their habitats by the content of stable isotopes in their shells we discuss the origin and later evolution of this important clade and we deliver hypotheses on its demise The Ammonoidea produced a great number of species that can be used in biostratigraphy and possibly this is the macrofossil group which has been used the most for that purpose Nevertheless many aspects of their anatomy mode of life development or paleobiogeographic distribution are still poorly known Themes treated are biostratigraphy paleoecology paleoenvironment paleobiogeography evolution phylogeny and ontogeny Advances such as an explosion of new information about ammonites new technologies such as isotopic analysis tomography and virtual paleontology in general as well as continuous discovery of new fossil finds have given us the opportunity to present a comprehensive and timely state of the art compilation Moreover it also points the way for future studies to further enhance our understanding of this endlessly fascinating group of organisms *Experimental Approaches to Understanding Fossil Organisms* Daniel I. Hembree,Brian F. Platt,Jon J. Smith,2014-04-29 Paleontologists and geologists struggle with research questions often complicated by the loss or even absence of key paleobiological and paleoenvironmental information Insight into this missing data can be gained through direct exploration of analogous living organisms and modern environments Creative experimental and interdisciplinary treatments of such ancient Earth analogs form the basis of Lessons from the Living This volume unites a diverse range of expert paleontologists neontologists and geologists presenting case studies that cover a spectrum of topics including functional morphology taphonomy environments and organism substrate interactions **The Evolutionary History of**

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