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From Individual Behaviour to Population Ecology William J. Sutherland, 1996 Population dynamics and animal behaviour are two subjects which have developed almost independently despite widespread acceptance of their interrelationship This study aims to provide a framework for combining both fields of research It also considers a range of conservation issues

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Aboveground-Belowground Linkages Richard D. Bardgett, David A. Wardle, 2010-07-29 Aboveground Belowground Linkages provides the most up to date and comprehensive synthesis of recent advances in our understanding of the roles that interactions between aboveground and belowground communities play in regulating the structure and function of terrestrial ecosystems and their responses to global change It charts the historical development of this field of ecology and evaluates what can be learned from the recent proliferation of studies on the ecological and biogeochemical significance of aboveground belowground linkages The book is structured around four key topics biotic interactions in the soil plant community effects the role of aboveground consumers and the influence of species gains and losses A concluding chapter draws together this information and identifies a number of cross cutting themes

including consideration of aboveground belowground feedbacks that occur at different spatial and temporal scales the consequences of these feedbacks for ecosystem processes and how aboveground belowground interactions link to human induced global change

**Living in Groups** Jens Krause, Graeme D. Ruxton, 2002-10-10 Shoals swarms flocks herds group formation is a widespread phenomenon in animal populations It raises several interesting questions for behavioral ecologists Why do animals form and live in groups and what factors influence the ways in which they do this What are the costs and benefits to an animal of group living How are these influenced by ecological factors The authors familiarize the reader with cutting edge ideas on the ecology and evolution of group living animals and detail fascinating case studies demonstrating them in action

*The Role of Chromosomal Change in Plant Evolution* Donald A. Levin, 2002-11-28 The application of new molecular technology has greatly increased our understanding of the role of chromosomal change in plant evolution There is now a broad database on genome size variation within and among species and a wide array of nuclear and cytoplasmic genetic markers There is a variety of literatures addressing this subject but much of it is scattered This book created a contemporary synthesis of work in this area and addresses issues such as herogeneity polyploidy chromosomal rearrangements within species and phenotypic consequences of chromosome doubling

**Ecological Speciation** Patrik Nosil, 2012-03-15 It then reviews the three components of ecological speciation and discusses the geography and genomic basis of the process

**The Physics of Foraging** Gandhimohan. M. Viswanathan, Marcos G. E. da Luz, Ernesto P. Raposo, H. Eugene Stanley, 2011-06-02 Do the movements of animals including humans follow patterns that can be described quantitatively by simple laws of motion If so then why These questions have attracted the attention of scientists in many disciplines and stimulated debates ranging from ecological matters to queries such as how can there be free will if one follows a law of motion This is the first book on this rapidly evolving subject introducing random searches and foraging in a way that can be understood by readers without a previous background on the subject It reviews theory as well as experiment addresses open problems and perspectives and discusses applications ranging from the colonization of Madagascar by Austronesians to the diffusion of genetically modified crops The book will interest physicists working in the field of anomalous diffusion and movement ecology as well as ecologists already familiar with the concepts and methods of statistical physics

*Acarid Phylogeny and Evolution: Adaptation in Mites and Ticks* Fabio Bernini, Roberto Nannelli, Giorgio Nuzzaci, Enrico de Lillo, 2013-03-09 The words pronounced by Serge Kreiter during the meeting come to mind They could record exactly the situation of Acarology in Europe and in the World I think that in many European countries there are very few full time acarologists It is very rare to have new positions available And public money from the European Community but also from national countries is very hard to get when you want to work on mites Could two acarological associations in Europe Eur A Ac and S I A L F work together or better get married So the fourth symposium of the European Acarologists has not only been the occasion to have an idea on which direction the research is addressed today but also it pointed out the

difficulties of our scientific branch On the basis of the presentations and invited papers we had evidences of a new Acarology based on modern techniques and methods of investigations but also the importance often sheltered even if of relevant value of the old Acarology made on the alpha taxonomy and basic studies So a new Acarology needs the old one In this context the hope to put together the European acarologists has been coming up This fact of political meaning can surely improve the acarological movement and the discussion on this point showed clearly the importance of several other activities and efforts in this direction We hope that the meeting in Siena will represent a significative stone for the progress of Acarology

**Insect Populations In theory and in practice** Jack P. Dempster, Ian F.G. McLean, 2012-12-06 Insects are by far the largest group of animals on Earth with over a million described species and they occupy a wide range of ecological niches they may be herbivores predators parasites or decomposers Some are of particular economic importance as pests of agriculture and forestry as vectors of animal and human disease or as species of interest to wildlife conservation Thus an understanding of the processes determining their numbers is of considerable practical value Entomologists have played a leading role in developing a theoretical basis to Population Ecology but we still do not have adequate experimental and observational proof for many of the theoretical ideas that have been proposed As a result the subject has been beset with arguments for more than 50 years This volume attempts to reconcile some of these controversies while also reviewing the current state of our knowledge The editors have drawn together an international list of contributors whose views reflect a range of opinions on how natural populations are stabilised They have succeeded in producing a book that both covers the main alternative views in population theory and contains some of the best recent field studies of insect populations This Royal Entomological Society Symposium volume will be of great interest to all entomologists and ecologists particularly those who wish to know more about Population Dynamics

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Gorilla Society Alexander H. Harcourt, Kelly J. Stewart, 2008-09-15 Societies develop as a result of the interactions of individuals as they compete and cooperate with one another in the evolutionary struggle to survive and reproduce successfully Gorilla society is arranged according to these different and sometimes conflicting evolutionary goals of the sexes In seeking to

understand why gorilla society exists as it does Alexander H Harcourt and Kelly J Stewart bring together extensive data on wild gorillas collected over decades by numerous researchers working in diverse habitats across Africa to illustrate how the social system of gorillas has evolved and endured Gorilla Society introduces recent theories explaining primate societies describes gorilla life history ecology and social systems and explores both sexes evolutionary strategies of survival and reproduction With a focus on the future Harcourt and Stewart conclude with suggestions for future research and conservation An exemplary work of socioecology from two of the world's best known gorilla biologists Gorilla Society will be a landmark study on a par with the work of George Schaller a synthesis of existing research on these remarkable animals and the societies in which they live

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**Telemetry** Eva B. Thorstad, Ian A. Fleming, Tor Fredrik Naesje, 2013-03-09 This volume provides a selection of the most significant papers presented at the Fourth Conference on Fish Telemetry in Europe in Trondheim Norway in 2001. Papers are focused on migratory patterns and habitat utilisation, social behaviour, physiological ecology, fisheries management, effects of human impact on fish populations, aquaculture and methodology and new technology. This book is aimed at scientists and engineers actively involved in aquatic telemetry projects, aquatic biologists, marine and freshwater fisheries biologists and managers.

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***Aquatic Food Webs*** Andrea Belgrano, Ursula M. Scharler, Jennifer Dunne, Robert E. Ulanowicz, 2005-04-07 This volume provides a current synthesis of theoretical and empirical food web research. Whether they are binary systems or weighted networks, food webs are of particular interest to ecologists in providing a macroscopic view of ecosystems. They describe interactions between species and their environment and subsequent advances in the understanding of their structure, function and dynamics are of vital importance to ecosystem management and conservation. *Aquatic Food Webs* provides a synthesis of the current issues in food web theory and its applications, covering issues of structure, function, scaling, complexity and stability in the contexts of conservation, fisheries and climate. Although the focus of this volume is upon aquatic food webs, where many of the recent advances have been made, any ecologist with an interest in food web theory and its applications will find the issues addressed in this book of value and use. This advanced textbook is suitable for graduate level students as well as professional researchers in community ecology and theoretical ecology in aquatic ecology and in conservation biology.

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**Interpretation And Explanation In The Study Of Animal Behavior**

Ph.D. Bekoff, 2021-11-28 People have long been fascinated not just by the behaviour of non human animals but by the problem of how this behaviour is to be interpreted and explained This is one of two volumes of original essays on the cognitive and emotional dimensions of non human minds and the relationship of natural minds to behaviour The essays also address questions concerning the meaning and significance of consciousness animal intelligence awareness and emotions behavioural plasticity flexibility and constraints on understanding animal minds and the structure of explanation in the study of behaviour



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