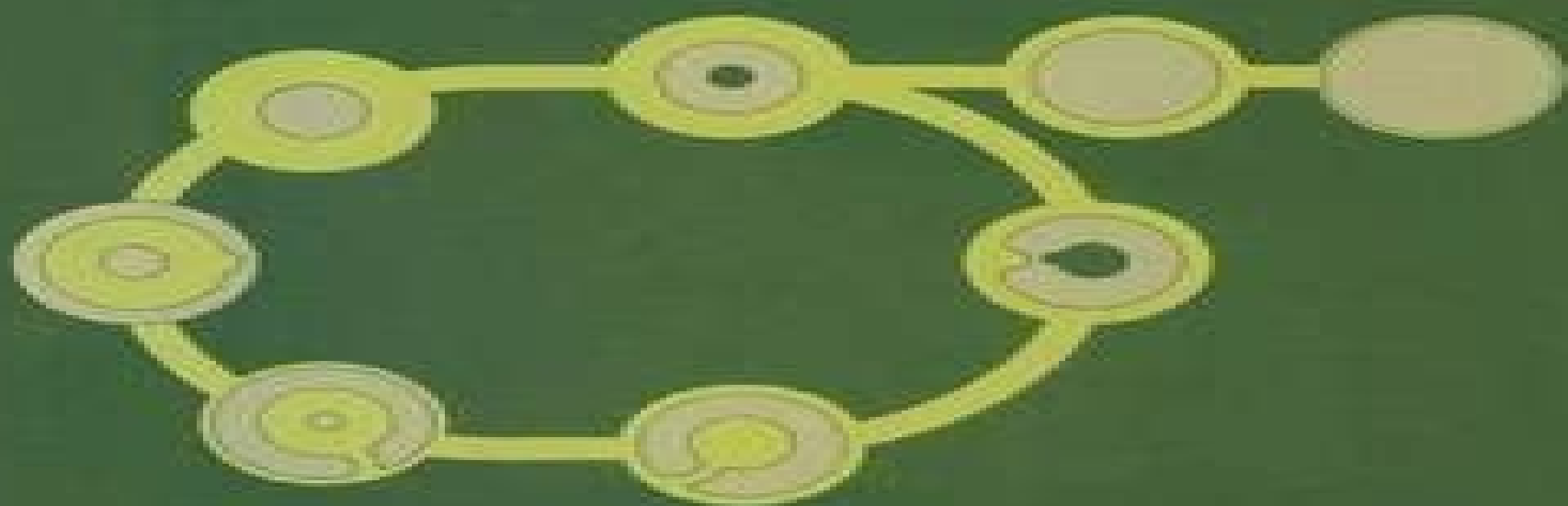


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*Functional Biology of Clonal Animals* Roger Neville Hughes, 1989-10-31 Clonal animals that is those that are genetically identical are of great importance in biology The

supposed evolutionary advantages of sexual versus asexual reproduction are one of the central paradoxes of current evolutionary theory The evolved strategy of asexual reproduction includes a large number of diverse species in many different groups for example aphids guppies planktonic rotifers and others *Ecology* Robert E. Ricklefs, Gary Miller, 2000 See publisher description Knobil and Neill's Physiology of Reproduction, 2005-12-12 The 3rd edition the first new one in ten years includes coverage of molecular levels of detail arising from the last decade's explosion of information at this level of organismic organization There are 5 new Associate Editors and about 2/3 of the chapters have new authors Chapters prepared by return authors are extensively revised Several new chapters have been added on the topic of pregnancy reflecting the vigorous investigation of this topic during the last decade The information covered includes both human and experimental animals basic principles are sought and information at the organismic and molecular levels are presented The leading comprehensive work on the physiology of reproduction Edited and authored by the world's leading scientists in the field Is a synthesis of the molecular cellular and organismic levels of organization Bibliographies of chapters are extensive and cover all the relevant literature **Federation Proceedings** Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, 1978 Information Behavior Amanda Spink, 2010-06-25 Information behavior has emerged as an important aspect of human life however our knowledge and understanding of it is incomplete and underdeveloped scientifically Research on the topic is largely contemporary in focus and has generally not incorporated results from other disciplines In this monograph Spink provides a new understanding of information behavior by incorporating related findings theories and models from social sciences psychology and cognition In her presentation she argues that information behavior is an important instinctive sociocognitive ability that can only be fully understood with a highly interdisciplinary approach The leitmotifs of her examination are three important research questions First what is the evolutionary biological and developmental nature of information behavior Second what is the role of instinct versus environment in shaping information behavior And third how have information behavior capabilities evolved and developed over time Written for researchers in information science as well as social and cognitive sciences Spink's controversial text lays the foundation for a new interdisciplinary theoretical perspective on information behavior that will not only provide a more holistic framework for this field but will also impact those sciences and thus also open up many new research directions Reproductive Biology of the Stream-dwelling Stonefly, Agnetina Capitata (Pictet) (Plecoptera: Perlidae) Gilson Rudinei Pires Moreira, 1993

**Evolutionary Developmental Biology** Brian K. Hall, 2012-12-06 Although evolutionary developmental biology is a new field its origins lie in the last century the search for connections between embryonic development ontogeny and evolutionary change phylogeny has been a long one Evolutionary developmental biology is however more than just a fusion of the fields of developmental and evolutionary biology It forges a unification of genomic developmental organismal population and natural selection approaches to evolutionary change It is concerned with how developmental processes evolve how evolution

produces novel structures functions and behaviours and how development evolution and ecology are integrated to bring about and stabilize evolutionary change The previous edition of this title published in 1992 defined the terms and laid out the field for evolutionary developmental biology This field is now one of the most active and fast growing within biology and this is reflected in this second edition which is more than twice the length of the original and brought completely up to date There are new chapters on major transitions in animal evolution expanded coverage of comparative embryonic development and the inclusion of recent advances in genetics and molecular biology The book is divided into eight parts which place evolutionary developmental biology in the historical context of the search for relationships between development and evolution detail the historical background leading to evolutionary embryology explore embryos in development and embryos in evolution discuss the relationship between embryos evolution environment and ecology discuss the dilemma for homology of the fact that development evolves deal with the importance of understanding how embryos measure time and place both through development and evolutionarily through heterochrony and heterotrophy and set out the principles and processes that underlie evolutionary developmental biology With over one hundred illustrations and photographs extensive cross referencing between chapters and boxes for ancillary material this latest edition will be of immense interest to graduate and advanced undergraduate students in cell developmental and molecular biology and in zoology evolution ecology and entomology in fact anyone with an interest in this new and increasingly important and interdisciplinary field which unifies biology

**Developing Scaffolds in Evolution, Culture, and Cognition** Linnda R. Caporael, James R. Griesemer, William C. Wimsatt, 2014 Empirical and philosophical perspectives on scaffolding that highlight the role of temporal and temporary resources in development across concepts of culture cognition and evolution Scaffolding is a concept that is becoming widely used across disciplines This book investigates common threads in diverse applications of scaffolding including theoretical biology cognitive science social theory science and technology studies and human development Despite its widespread use the concept of scaffolding is often given short shrift the contributors to this volume from a range of disciplines offer a more fully developed analysis of scaffolding that highlights the role of temporal and temporary resources in development broadly conceived across concepts of culture cognition and evolution The book emphasizes reproduction repeated assembly and entrenchment of heterogeneous relations parts and processes as a complement to neo Darwinism in the developmentalist tradition of conceptualizing evolutionary change After describing an integration of theoretical perspectives that can accommodate different levels of analysis and connect various methodologies the book discusses multilevel organization differences and reciprocity between individuals and institutions as units of analysis and perspectives on development that span brains careers corporations and cultural cycles Contributors Colin Allen Linnda R Caporael James Evans Elihu M Gerson Simona Ginsburg James R Griesemer Christophe Heintz Eva Jablonka Sanjay Joshi Shu Chen Li Pamela Lyon Sergio F Martinez Christopher J May Johann Peter Murmann Stuart A Newman Jeffrey C Schank Iddo Tavory Georg Theiner Barbara

Hoeberg Wimsatt William C Wimsatt      **Non-Mammalian Models for Research on Aging** F. A. Lints, 1985-11-26

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