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The Origins of Larvae Donald Williamson, 2014-01-15 The Origins of Larvae D. Williamson, 2013-04-17 Many biological facts are irreconcilable with the assumption that larvae and adults evolved from the same genetic stock. The author of this book draws attention to these and presents his alternative hypothesis that larvae have been transferred from one taxon to another. In his previous book *Larvae and Evolution* 1992 the author used larval transfer to explain developmental anomalies in eight animal phyla. In the present book he claims that the basic forms of all larvae and all embryos have been transferred from foreign taxa. This leads to a new comprehensive theory on the origin of embryos and larvae replacing the discredited recapitulation theory of Haeckel 1866. Metamorphosis previously unexplained represents a change in taxon during development. *The Origin and Evolution of Larval Forms* Brian K. Hall, Marvalee H. Wake, 1999-01-12 A classic problem in evolutionary biology is the origin of larvae: how and why did they occur? Indeed it has often been suggested that many entirely unique body plans first originated as retained larvae of ancestral organisms. But what of the larvae themselves? What developmental and evolutionary forces shape and constrain them? These questions and others are dealt with by this international team of leading zoologists and developmental biologists. Intended to contribute to a continuing dialectic, this book presents diverse opinions as well as manifold conclusions. Certain to challenge and intrigue, *The Origin and Evolution of Larval Forms* should be a part of the library of every evolutionary and developmental biologist interested in larvae and their significance. Chordate Origins and Evolution Noriyuki Satoh, 2016-07-14 *Chordate Origins and Evolution* The Molecular Evolutionary Road to Vertebrates focuses on echinoderms, starfish, sea urchins and others, hemichordates, acorn worms etc., cephalochordates, lancelets, urochordates or tunicates, ascidians, larvaceans and others, and vertebrates. In general, evolution of these groups is discussed independently on a larger scale: ambulacrarians, echi, hemi and chordates, cephalo, uro, vert. Until now, discussion of these topics has been somewhat fragmented and this work provides a unified presentation of the essential information. In the more than 150 years since Charles Darwin proposed the concept of the origin of species by means of natural selection, which has profoundly affected all fields of biology and medicine, the evolution of animals, metazoans, has been studied, discussed, and debated extensively. Following many decades of classical comparative morphology and embryology, the 1980s marked a turning point in studies of animal evolution when molecular biological approaches, including molecular phylogeny, MP, molecular evolutionary developmental biology, evo devo, and comparative genomics, CG, began to be employed. There are at least five key events in metazoan evolution which include: 1) diploblastic animals such as cnidarians; 2) triploblastic animals or bilaterians; 3) protostomes and deuterostomes; 4) chordates among deuterostomes; and 5) vertebrates among chordates. The last two have received special attention in relation to evolution of human beings. During the past two decades, great advances have been made in this field, especially in regard to molecular and developmental mechanisms involved in the evolution of chordates. For example, the interpretation of phylogenetic relationships among

deuterostomes has drastically changed In addition we have now obtained a large quantity of MP evo devo and CG information on the origin and evolution of chordates Covers the most significant advances in this field to give readers an understanding of the interesting biological issues involved Provides a unified presentation of essential information regarding each phylum and an integrative understanding of molecular mechanisms involved in the origin and evolution of chordates Discusses the evolutionary scenario of chordates based on two major characteristic features of animals namely modes of feeding energy sources and reproduction as the two main forces driving animal evolution and benefiting dialogue for future studies of animal evolution

Chimeras and Consciousness Lynn Margulis, Celeste A. Asikainen, Wolfgang E. Krumbein, 2011-04-22 Scientists elucidate the astounding collective sensory capacity of Earth and its evolution through time Chimeras and Consciousness begins the inquiry into the evolution of the collective sensitivities of life Scientist scholars from a range of fields including biochemistry cell biology history of science family therapy genetics microbial ecology and primatology trace the emergence and evolution of consciousness Complex behaviors and the social imperatives of bacteria and other life forms during 3 000 million years of Earth history gave rise to mammalian cognition Awareness and sensation led to astounding activities millions of species incessantly interacted to form our planet s complex conscious system Our planetmates all of them conscious to some degree were joined only recently by us the aggressive modern humans From social bacteria to urban citizens all living beings participate in community life Nested inside families within communities inside ecosystems each metabolizes takes in matter expends energy and excretes Each of the members of our own and other species in groups with incessantly shifting alliances receives and processes information Mergers of radically different life forms with myriad purposes the chimeras of the title underlie dramatic metamorphosis and other positive evolutionary change Since early bacteria avoided produced and eventually used oxygen Earth s sensory systems have expanded and complexified The provocative essays in this book going far beyond science but undergirded by the finest science serve to put sensitive sensible life in its cosmic context

Origination of Organismal Form Gerd B. Muller, Stuart A. Newman, 2003-01-03 A more comprehensive version of evolutionary theory that focuses as much on the origin of biological form as on its diversification The field of evolutionary biology arose from the desire to understand the origin and diversity of biological forms In recent years however evolutionary genetics with its focus on the modification and inheritance of presumed genetic programs has all but overwhelmed other aspects of evolutionary biology This has led to the neglect of the study of the generative origins of biological form Drawing on work from developmental biology paleontology developmental and population genetics cancer research physics and theoretical biology this book explores the multiple factors responsible for the origination of biological form It examines the essential problems of morphological evolution why for example the basic body plans of nearly all metazoans arose within a relatively short time span why similar morphological design motifs appear in phylogenetically independent lineages and how new structural elements are added to the body plan of a given phylogenetic lineage It also examines discordances between

genetic and phenotypic change the physical determinants of morphogenesis and the role of epigenetic processes in evolution The book discusses these and other topics within the framework of evolutionary developmental biology a new research agenda that concerns the interaction of development and evolution in the generation of biological form By placing epigenetic processes rather than gene sequence and gene expression changes at the center of morphological origination this book points the way to a more comprehensive theory of evolution *Metchnikoff and the Origins of Immunology* Alfred I.

Tauber, Leon Chernyak, 1991-07-25 This fascinating intellectual history is the first critical study of the work of Elie Metchnikoff the founding father of modern immunology Metchnikoff authored and championed the theory that phagocytic cells actively defend the host body against pathogens and diseased cells His program developed from comparative embryological studies that sought to establish genealogical relations between species at the dawn of the Darwinian revolution In this scientific biography Tauber and Chernyak explore Metchnikoff's development as an embryologist showing how it prepared him to propose his theory of host pathogen interaction They discuss the profound impact of Darwin's theory of evolution on Metchnikoff's progress and the influence of 19th century debates on vitalism teleology and mechanism As a case study of scientific discovery this work offers lucid insight into the process of creative science and its dependence on cultural and philosophic sources Immunologists and historians of science and medicine will find it an absorbing and accessible account of a remarkable individual **Organism and the Origins of Self** A.I. Tauber, 2012-12-06

De la vaporisation et de la centralisation du Moi Tout est la Charles Baudelaire journal entry This anthology is my visit to Oz On sabbatical in 1988 I chose to reeducate myself in general biology first broadening my erudition as an immunologist and then extending that horizon into evolutionary biology and embryology I was particularly attracted to reflections on the nature of the self as an organismic concept I went in search of reorientation as a confused physician scientist and came back with this book Baum's Wizard of Oz presented opportunities for growth and herein lies the purpose of this volume in providing updated statements concerning the nature of the organism from both scientific and metaphysical perspectives we might ponder the philosophical basis of our research in the hope of gaining insight into our endeavor not to mention the possibility of its enrichment it is this contemplative view of our research which offers a unique dimension to this anthology To that end the project follows my idiosyncratic prejudices The anthology derives in large measure from the symposium Organism and the Origin of Self held at Boston University April 3-4 1990 under the auspices of the Boston University Center for the Philosophy and History of Science with generous support of Robert Cohen and Jon Westling and the organizational skills of Deborah Wilkes The Symposium presented three versions of the Self from the vantages of embryology evolution and medicine *Atlas of Marine Invertebrate Larvae* Michael J. Boyle, Craig M. Young, Mary A. Sewell, 2025-04-16 Atlas of Marine Invertebrate Larvae Second Edition covers the origins and history of marine larval science contemporary state of the art approaches to larval development and biology and the highest quality images and schematics showing the broadest

diversity of marine larvae in the animal tree of life This book illustrates larval body plans the anatomy of their organ systems muscular sensory digestive including distinct ciliation patterns that facilitate swimming and the complex metamorphic changes they undergo between different larval and growth stages Each chapter contains in text references that direct readers to both historical and contemporary research on the forms functions behaviors and biogeographical distributions of marine larvae This book is a valuable and foundational resource for biologists across various disciplines including biodiversity biogeography and developmental biology Ecologists taxonomists oceanographers and environmental scientists also benefit from the complete coverage of marine larval forms offered by this book Additionally the broad scope and phyletic coverage of marine biodiversity presented in this atlas is ideal for students in oceanography and marine biology animal development biological oceanography and invertebrate zoology Covers every major marine invertebrate clade within the Metazoa Includes an expanded introductory chapter on the biology ecology and roles of larvae in marine food webs and the movements of marine invertebrate species within the world s oceans Provides complete updates to each chapter including condensed comparative background information on taxon specific development and life history patterns Features detailed anatomical schematics and drawings accompanied by compound confocal and scanning electron micrographs for multiple recognized clades within each phylum

Antimicrobials and Anticancers of Bacterial Origins Bingyun Li,2020-06-26

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The Early Life History of Fish J.H.S. Blaxter,2012-12-06 Plans for an International Symposium on the Early Life History of Fish were first discussed in 1967 at the F A O Advisory Committee on Marine Resources Research A C M R R It was considered that studies on fish eggs and larvae were of value in estimating the size of fish stocks in appraising the stock recruitment relationship and in helping to answer questions on the systematics and taxonomy of fish An A C M R R Working Party recommended in 1969 that a Symposium should be held and after discussion with the International Association of Biological Oceanography I A B O Dr J H S Blaxter of the Scottish Marine Biological Association S M B A agreed to convene the meeting with the help of a steering committee Various international agencies were interested in the meeting and agreed to sponsor it in various ways These agencies included F A O I A B O the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea I C E S and the Scientific Committee for Oceanic Research S C O R In the final event F A O supported the meeting by publishing the abstracts beforehand providing travel funds for participants and publishing a report after the meeting I A B O and S C O R provided travel funds and the Royal Society of London and S M B A

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

A Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands E. Alison Kay, 1994-12-01 This volume brings together recent primary source materials on major themes in Hawaiian natural history the geological processes that have built the Islands the physical factors that influence the Islands terrestrial ecosystems the dynamics of the sea that support coral reefs fish and mollusks the peculiarities of animals and plants that have evolved in the Islands and are found nowhere else and the human impact on the land plants and animals

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characters And also provides a general discussion on issues such as the comparative anatomy homologies and evolution of osteichthyan cranial and pectoral muscles the development of zebrafish cephalic muscles and the implications for evolutionary developmental studies the origin homologies and evolution of one of the most peculiar and enigmatic structural complexes of osteichthyans the Weberian apparatus and the use of myological versus osteological characters in phylogenetic reconstructions Origin of Species Charles Darwin,1899 **Malaria and Greek History ... to which is Added the History of Greek Therapeutics and the Malaria Theory** William Henry Samuel Jones,1909 **Herbaceous Plant Ecology** Arnold van der Valk,2009-08-03 recruitment of adult plants in entire communities and all of them focus on changes in total densities of A central issue of plant ecology is the understanding individuals and do not refer to changes in community of the relative role of different life history stages in structure Moles and Drake 1999 Rebollo et al successful plant recruitment The consecutive stages 2001 Goldberg et al 2001 This eld of research of seed seedling and adult are related to each other has hardly been explored empirically and we think it in a complex way that largely depends on species and may reveal interesting mechanisms for the regulation the influence of physical and biological factors of individual density and species diversity in plant Goldberg et al 2001 for example irrigation and communities At the functional group level which grazing As a result of relationships between these sorts species according to common features we stages the consequences of an ecological factor expect differences depending on growth form depend on the way that its effects propagate onto the grasses versus forbs and depending on seed mass following stage of the recruitment process As far as differences between small seeded medium seeded we know there are no published studies that have and large seeded species Some authors Goldberg addressed this subject et al 2001 Rebollo et al 2001 studying annual In this article we characterize the relationships plant communities have found greater seedling between the three plant developmental stages

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