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and Goals in Evolution Samir Okasha, 2018-06-12 Samir Okasha approaches evolutionary biology from a philosophical perspective in *Agents and Goals in Evolution* analysing a mode of thinking in biology called agential thinking He considers how the paradigm case involves treating an evolved organism as if it were an agent pursuing a goal such as survival or reproduction and seeing its phenotypic traits as strategies for achieving that goal or furthering its biological interests As agential thinking deliberately transposes a set of concepts goals interests strategies from rational human agents and to the biological world more generally Okasha s enquiry firstly looks at the justification for this is it mere anthropomorphism or does it play a genuine intellectual role in the science From this central question key points are considered such as how do we identify the goal that evolved organisms will behave as if they are trying to achieve Can agential thinking ever be applied to groups rather than to individual organisms And how does agential thinking relate to the controversies over fitness maximization in evolutionary biology In addition Okasha examines the relation between the adaptive and the rational by considering whether organisms can validly be treated as agent like Should we expect their evolved behaviour to correspond with that of rational agents as codified in the theory of rational choice If so does this mean that the fitness maximizing paradigm of the evolutionary biologist can be mapped directly to the utility maximizing paradigm of the rational choice theorist All of these important questions are engagingly raised and discussed at length **Cooperation R.**

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The Oxford Handbook of Rationality Alfred R. Mele, Piers Rawling, 2004-01-08 Rationality has long been a central topic in philosophy crossing standard divisions and categories It continues to attract much attention in published research and teaching by philosophers as well as scholars in other disciplines including economics psychology and law The Oxford Handbook of Rationality is an indispensable reference to the current state of play in this vital and interdisciplinary area of study Twenty two newly commissioned chapters by a roster of distinguished philosophers provide an overview of the prominent views on rationality with each author also developing a unique and distinctive argument

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The Assault on International Law Jens David Ohlin, 2014-12-22
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