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## **Reproductive Success Studies Of Individual Variation In Contrasting Breeding Systems:**

*Reproductive Success* T. H. Clutton-Brock, 1988-06-22 This book is well worth buying for its detailed summaries of the 25 studies many of which are classic long term projects and for its insights into the factors determining reproductive success William J Sutherland *TREE* A must read for anyone interested in evolution mating social systems and population ecology John L Koprowski *Journal of Insect Behavior* **Bison** Joel Berger, Carol Cunningham, 1994 The highly publicized obscenity trial of Radclyffe Hall's *The Well of Loneliness* 1928 is generally recognized as the crystallizing moment in the construction of a visible modern English lesbian culture marking a great divide between innocence and deviance private and public New Woman and Modern Lesbian Yet despite unreserved agreement on the importance of this cultural moment previous studies often reductively distort our reading of the formation of early twentieth century lesbian identity either by neglecting to examine in detail the developments leading up to the ban or by framing events in too broad a context against other cultural phenomena *Fashioning Sapphism* locates the novelist Radclyffe Hall and other prominent lesbians including the pioneer in women's policing Mary Allen the artist Gluck and the writer Bryher within English modernity through the multiple sites of law sexology fashion and literary and visual representation thus tracing the emergence of a modern English lesbian subculture in the first two decades of the twentieth century Drawing on extensive new archival research the book interrogates anew a range of myths long accepted without question and still in circulation concerning to cite only a few the extent of homophobia in the 1920s the strategic deployment of sexology against sexual minorities and the rigidity of certain cultural codes to denote lesbianism in public culture *Cooperative Breeding in Birds* Peter B. Stacey, Walter D. Koenig, 1990-04-19 Cooperative breeding is an unusual kind of social behaviour found in a few hundred species worldwide in which individuals other than the parents help raise young Understanding the apparently altruistic behaviour of helpers has provided numerous challenges to evolutionary biologists This book includes detailed first hand summaries of many of the major empirical studies of cooperatively breeding birds It provides comparative information on the demography social behaviour and behavioural ecology of these unusual species and explores the diversity of ideas and the controversies which have developed in this field The studies are all long term and consequently the book summarises some of the most extensive studies of the behaviour of marked individuals ever undertaken Graduate students and research workers in ornithology sociobiology behavioural ecology and evolutionary biology will find much of value in this book **The Black-Tailed Prairie Dog** John L. Hoogland, 1995-04 In *The Black Tailed Prairie Dog* John L Hoogland draws on sixteen years of research at Wind Cave National Park South Dakota in the United States to provide this account of prairie dog social behavior Through comparisons with more than 300 other animal species he offers new insights into basic theory in behavioral ecology and sociobiology Hoogland documents interactions within and among families of prairie dogs to examine the advantages and disadvantages of coloniality By addressing such topics as male and female reproductive success inbreeding kin recognition

and infanticide Hoogland offers a broad view of conflict and cooperation Among his surprising findings is that prairie dog females sometimes suckle and at other times kill the offspring of close kin Enhanced by more than 100 photographs this book illuminates the social organization of a burrowing mammal and raises fundamental questions about current theory As the most detailed long term study of any social rodent The Black Tailed Prairie Dog will interest not only mammalogists and other vertebrate biologists but also students of behavioral and evolutionary ecology Mammal Societies Tim

Clutton-Brock,2016-04-20 The book aims to integrate our understanding of mammalian societies into a novel synthesis that is relevant to behavioural ecologists ecologists and anthropologists It adopts a coherent structure that deals initially with the characteristics and strategies of females before covering those of males cooperative societies and hominid societies It reviews our current understanding both of the structure of societies and of the strategies of individuals it combines coverage of relevant areas of theory with coverage of interspecific comparisons intraspecific comparisons and experiments it explores both evolutionary causes of different traits and their ecological consequences and it integrates research on different groups of mammals with research on primates and humans and attempts to put research on human societies into a broader perspective Penguin Biology Lloyd S. Davis,John T. Darby,2012-12-02 Penguin Biology is the first broad based collection

of biological and ecological studies of these unique birds to be published since 1975 Topics have since become broad ecological hypotheses not species specific descriptions and new technology has taken observations into the oceanic depths Penguin Biology shows new techniques and the applications mad of them in contemporary biological and evolutionary theory Penguin Biology is an invaluable reference for ornithologists animal behaviorists animal physiologists marine zoologists marine ecologists evolutionary biologists and Antarctic researchers Major topics covered include Breeding feeding and foraging Behavior and evolution Energetics and physiology New fossil material Not So Weird After All Rosemary L.

Hopcroft,Martin Fieder,Susanne Huber,2024-03-26 This is the first book to fully examine from an evolutionary point of view the association of social status and fertility in human societies before during and after the demographic transition In most nonhuman social species social status or relative rank in a social group is positively associated with the number of offspring with high status individuals typically having more offspring than low status individuals However humans appear to be different As societies have gotten richer fertility has dipped to unprecedented lows with some developed societies now at or below replacement fertility Within rich societies women in higher income families often have fewer children than women in lower income families Evolutionary theory suggests that the relationship between social status and fertility is likely to be somewhat different for men and women so it is important to examine this relationship for men and women separately When this is done the positive association between individual social status and fertility is often clear in less developed pre transitional societies particularly for men Once the demographic transition begins it is elite families particularly the women of elite families who lead the way in fertility decline Post transition the evidence from a variety of developed societies in

Europe North America and East Asia is that high status men particularly men with high personal income do have more children on average than lower status men The reverse is often true of women although there is evidence that this is changing in Nordic countries The implications of these observations for evolutionary theory are also discussed This book will be of interest to students and researchers in the social sciences with an interest in evolutionary sociology evolutionary anthropology evolutionary psychology demography and fertility      Cooperative Breeding in Mammals Nancy G.

Solomon, Jeffrey A. French, 1997-03-13 COOPERATIVE BREEDING AND SOCIAL BEHAVIOR IN ANIMAL SOCIETIES

**Evolution and Gender** Rosemary L. Hopcroft, 2015-12-22 Offering new research and analysis on the relation between gender and evolution this book explains conflict between the sexes and the frequent emergence and stubborn continuation of patriarchal regimes that serve to control the behavior of women in societies around the world both past and present Women and men are different on average But that does not mean they are unequal Indeed understanding average differences is key to the full realization of equality in health care and other dimensions of social life Hopcroft shows that gender differences in physiology psychology and behavior can be traced to slight differences in evolved traits between men and women These differences exist because of sex differences in investment in offspring which meant that in the environment of evolution some adaptive problems were more important for men to solve than for women and vice versa For men the most important adaptive problem to solve was that of finding a mate Men who did not solve this problem are not our ancestors For women the most important adaptive problem to solve was that of successfully bearing and raising children Women who did not solve this problem are not our ancestors These small differences underlie all the differences described in the book including sex differences in mate preferences physiology cognition aggression status striving and emotional experience It can also help explain the differential treatment of children by parents the differential success of boys and girls in modern schools and sex differences in style of communication      **Coloniality in the Cliff Swallow** Charles R. Brown, Mary Bomberger

Brown, 1996-07 Many animal species live and breed in colonies Although biologists have documented numerous costs and benefits of group living such as increased competition for limited resources and more pairs of eyes to watch for predators they often still do not agree on why coloniality evolved in the first place Drawing on their twelve year study of a population of cliff swallows in Nebraska the Browns investigate twenty six social and ecological costs and benefits of coloniality many never before addressed in a systematic way for any species They explore how these costs and benefits are reflected in reproductive success and survivorship and speculate on the evolution of cliff swallow coloniality This work the most comprehensive and detailed study of vertebrate coloniality to date will be of interest to all who study social animals including behavioral ecologists population biologists ornithologists and parasitologists Its focus on the evolution of coloniality will also appeal to evolutionary biologists and to psychologists studying decision making in animals      *Parental Care: Evolution, Mechanisms, And Adaptive Significance* , 1996-11-18 Advances in the Study of Behavior presents its first thematic volume

focusing on the physiological and behavioral mechanisms underlying parental care The book discusses parental care both within and across taxa with coverage of invertebrates and early vertebrates fishes amphibians reptiles mammals birds and nonhuman primates A running theme throughout the chapters shows that parental care is anchored to the ecology reproductive physiology and embryonic development of a species Coverage also includes mechanisms of parental care including analysis of the stimuli that parents respond to and how parental care is initiated maintained and terminated Individual differences within species are also explored examining stable differences in maternal style how they arise and the consequences for both mother and infant Ecology and Behavior of Chickadees and Titmice Ken A. Otter, 2007-02

Members of the Paridae family represent popular organisms for ornithological research This is due to the flexibility to study this group of birds in both the lab and the natural environment In contrast to previously published literature this volume concentrates on research themes The editor has invited a team of leading specialists to provide a synopsis of ecological and behavioural research and to compare and contrast this with what is known from Old World members of this family e g blue tit and great tit as well as other avian groups *Bones, Genetics, and Behavior of Rhesus Macaques* Qian Wang, 2011-11-09

Foreword by Phillip V Tobias The introduction of rhesus macaques to Cayo Santiago Puerto Rico in 1938 and the subsequent development of the CPRC for biomedical research continues its long history of stimulating studies in physical anthropology The CPRC monkey colonies and the precise demographic data on the derived skeletal collection in the Center's Laboratory of Primate Morphology and Genetics LPMG provide rare opportunities for morphological developmental functional genetic and behavioral studies across the life span of rhesus macaques as a species and as a primate model for humans The book grows out of a symposium Wang is organizing for the 78th annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists to be held in April 2009 This symposium will highlight recent and ongoing research in or related to physical anthropology and reveal the numerous research opportunities that still exist at this unusual rhesus facility Following an initial historical review of CPRC and its research activities this book will emphasize recent and current researches on growth function genetics pathology aging and behavior and the impact of these researches on our understanding of rhesus and human morphology development genetics and behavior Fourteen researchers will present recent and current studies on morphology genetics and behavior with relevance to primate and human growth health and evolution The book will include not only papers presented in the symposium but also papers from individuals who could not present their work at the meeting due to limitations in the maximum number 14 of permitted speakers **Reproduction and Fitness in Baboons: Behavioral, Ecological, and Life History Perspectives** Larissa Swedell, Steven R. Leigh, 2006-11-25

The editors will address the questions of life history and reproduction by attempting to isolate the various components of reproductive success and fitness in baboons This requires assembling research interests in morphology behavior ecology and endocrinology of the five subspecies of *Papio* baboons By synthesizing studies of reproduction life history growth parenting ecology mate choice and

mating success this volume will shed light on general features of life history traits and reproductive strategies that have made baboons successful These findings have broad applications to understanding the evolution of complex life history adaptations such as those characteristic of other primates and humans in particular Many of the top researchers on the field are contributing to this volume

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Handbook on Evolution and Society Alexandra Maryanski, Richard Machalek, Jonathan H. Turner, 2015-11-17 *Handbook on Evolution and Society* brings together original chapters by prominent scholars who have been instrumental in the revival of evolutionary theorizing and research in the social sciences over the last twenty five years Previously unpublished essays provide up to date critical surveys of recent research and key debates The contributors discuss early challenges posed by sociobiology the rise of evolutionary psychology the more conflicted response of evolutionary sociology to sociobiology and evolutionary psychology Chapters address the application and limitations of Darwinian ideas in the social sciences Prominent authors come from a variety of disciplines in ecology biology primatology psychology sociology and the humanities The most comprehensive resource available this vital collection demonstrates to scholars and students the new ways in which evolutionary approaches ultimately derived from biology are influencing the diverse social sciences and humanities

*American Pronghorn* John A. Byers, 1997 Based on the behavior of American pronghorn antelope which exhibit certain unexplainable defense characteristics zoologist John A Byers theorizes the animals mystifying behaviors evolved in response to dangerous predators of their ancient past Byers s provocative hypothesis suggests that other species adaptations also are haunted by ghosts of predators past 41 photos 111 line drawings

**Nests, Eggs, and Incubation** D. Charles Deeming, S. James Reynolds, 2015-08-13 *Nests Eggs and Incubation* brings together a global team of leading authorities to provide a comprehensive overview of the fascinating and diverse field of avian reproduction Starting with a new assessment of the evolution of avian reproductive biology in light of recent research the book goes on to cover four broad areas the nest the egg incubation and the study of avian reproduction New research on nest structures egg traits and life history is incorporated whilst contemporary methodologies such as self contained temperature probes and citizen science are also discussed Applied chapters describe how biological knowledge can be applied to

challenges such as urbanisation and climate change The book concludes by suggesting priorities for future research This book builds upon the foundations laid down by Charles Deeming's 2002 work *Avian Incubation* available for readers of this book to access online for free much of which remains relevant today Read in conjunction with this previous volume it provides an up to date and thorough review of egg biology nest function and incubation behaviour which will be an essential resource for students of avian biology as well as both professional and amateur ornithologists working in the field of avian reproduction

**Female Control** William Eberhard, 2019-12-31 A growing body of evidence has begun to reveal flaws in the traditional assumption of female passivity and lack of discrimination after copulation has begun William Eberhard has compiled an impressive array of research on the ability of females to shape the outcome of mating He describes studies of many different cryptic mechanisms by which a female can accept a male for copulation but nevertheless reject him as a father Evidence from various fields indicates that such selectivity by females may be the norm rather than the exception Because most post copulatory competition between males for paternity is played out within the bodies of females female behavior morphology and physiology probably often influence male success in these contests Eberhard draws examples from a diversity of organisms ranging from ctenophores to scorpions nematodes to frogs and crickets to humans Cryptic female choice establishes a new bridge between sexual selection theory and reproductive physiology in particular the physiological effects of male seminal products on female reproductive processes such as sperm transport oviposition and remating Eberhard interweaves his review of previous studies with speculation on the consequences of this theoretical development and indicates promising new directions for future research

**Testosterone Research Trends** L. I. Ardis, 2007

Testosterone is a steroid hormone from the androgen group Testosterone is primarily secreted in the testes of males and the ovaries of females although small amounts are secreted by the adrenal glands It is the principal male sex hormone and an anabolic steroid In both males and females it plays key roles in health and well being Examples include enhanced libido energy immune function and protection against osteoporosis On average the adult male body produces about twenty times the amount of testosterone that an adult female's body does This book presents new and important research in this field from around the world



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