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Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience Mark Blumberg, John Freeman, Scott R. Robinson, 2010 The Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience is a seminal reference work in the burgeoning field of developmental behavioral neuroscience which has emerged in recent years as an important sister discipline to developmental psychobiology This handbook part of the Oxford Library of Neuroscience provides an introduction to recent advances in research at the intersection of developmental science and behavioral neuroscience while emphasizing the central research perspectives of developmental psychobiology Contributors to the Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience are drawn from a variety of fields including developmental psychobiology neuroscience comparative psychology and evolutionary biology demonstrating the opportunities to advance our understanding of behavioral and neural development through enhanced interactions among parallel disciplines In a field ripe for collaboration and integration the Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience provides an unprecedented overview of conceptual and methodological issues pertaining to comparative and developmental neuroscience that can serve as a roadmap for researchers and a textbook for educators Its broad reach will spur new insights and compel new collaborations in this rapidly growing field Brill's Companion to the Philosophy of Biology Andrea Borghini, Elena Casetta, 2019-12-16 In this volume

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theory of form and formation which can be seen as the innovative and fruitful point of intersection of the old two cultures the scientific and the humanistic The three papers presented in the book by Olaf Breidbach Pietro Corvaja and Angelo Vianello respectively illustrate different features of morphology from the epistemic viewpoints of history of science mathematics and biology The texts were produced in the context of the second meeting of the Centro Interdipartimentale di Morfologia F Moiso which took place in Udine on the 14 December 2007 Patterns of Growth and Development in the Genus Homo J. L.

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Earth and Life Studies, Board on Life Sciences, Committee on Defining and Advancing the Conceptual Basis of Biological Sciences in the 21st Century, 2008-02-22 Although its importance is not always recognized theory is an integral part of all biological research Biologists theoretical and conceptual frameworks inform every step of their research affecting what experiments they do what techniques and technologies they develop and use and how they interpret their data By examining how theory can help biologists answer questions like What are the engineering principles of life or How do cells really work the report shows how theory synthesizes biological knowledge from the molecular level to the level of whole ecosystems The book concludes that theory is already an inextricable thread running throughout the practice of biology but that explicitly giving theory equal status with other components of biological research could help catalyze transformative research that will lead to creative dynamic and innovative advances in our understanding of life **Not by Design** John Reiss, 2009-08-10

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Homology Gregory R. Bock, Gail Cardew, 2008-04-30 Homology as a concept became increasingly elusive during the course of the 20th century The central debates and controversies concern both fundamental definitions and the nature of the criteria by which homology is judged Attempts to move away from comparative morphology to ideas based on developmental pathways have tended to founder on the fact that developmental pathways evolve and that similar cells or tissues or structures in animals will often have different developmental origins The use of information about conserved molecules in seemingly conserved developmental processes has also proven controversial In molecular biology the use of the term homology has given rise to more debate although here the issue seems to involve primarily the criteria for assessing whether

parts of genes are the same because of shared descent or for other reasons The contributions to the book explore these topics systematically There are chapters on the historical development of the concept of homology and its use in population studies Other chapters deal with issues of homology in morphological and developmental studies in behavioural studies and especially in studies at the level of molecular genetics

Living machines Tony J. Prescott, Nathan Lepora, Paul F. M. J. Verschure, 2018-04-19 Contemporary research in science and engineering is seeking to harness the versatility and sustainability of living organisms By exploiting natural principles researchers hope to create new kinds of technology that are self repairing adaptable and robust and to invent a new class of machines that are perceptive social emotional perhaps even conscious This is the realm of the living machine Living machines can be divided into two types biomimetic systems that harness the principles discovered in nature and embody them in new artifacts and biohybrid systems in which biological entities are coupled with synthetic ones Living Machines A handbook of research in biomimetic and biohybrid systems surveys this flourishing area of research capturing the current state of play and pointing to the opportunities ahead Promising areas in biomimetics include self organization biologically inspired active materials self assembly and self repair learning memory control architectures and self regulation locomotion in air on land or in water perception cognition control and communication Drawing on these advances the potential of biomimetics is revealed in devices that can harvest energy grow or reproduce and in animal like robots that range from synthetic slime molds to artificial fish to humanoids Biohybrid systems is a relatively new field with exciting and largely unknown potential but one that is likely to shape the future of humanity This book surveys progress towards new kinds of biohybrid such as robots that merge electronic neurons with biological tissue micro scale machines made from living cells prosthetic limbs with a sense of touch and brain machine interfaces that allow robotic devices to be controlled by human thought The handbook concludes by exploring some of the impacts that living machine technologies could have on both society and the individual exploring questions about how we will see and understand ourselves in a world in which the line between the natural and the artificial is increasingly blurred With contributions from leading researchers from science engineering and the humanities this handbook will be of broad interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students Researchers in the areas of computational modeling and engineering including artificial intelligence machine learning artificial life biorobotics neurorobotics and human machine interfaces will find Living Machines an invaluable resource

Phenotypic Plasticity Thomas J. DeWitt, Samuel M. Scheiner, 2004 Genetic evolution adaptation environment genotype

Unity and Disunity in Evolutionary Biology Richard G. Delisle, Maurizio Esposito, David Ceccarelli, 2024-09-02 It is not uncommon to see in major areas of research concerned with science that historical studies are accompanied by the rise of complementary or contradictory historiographies With time it seems scholars discover new approaches to study topics thus questioning old concepts traditions periodizations and historical labels Apparently this has not been the case in evolutionary thought In that area the main historiographic labels such as Darwinian Revolution Eclipse

of Darwinism and Modern Synthesis have been in place and largely uncontested for about 50 years. Such labels seem to work as irrefutable and often hidden premises of many historical reconstructions, philosophical analyses, and scientific conceptualizations. This volume aims to move beyond this state of affair, opening new thinking avenues by revisiting the traditional historiography and laying the groundwork for establishing a new historiography that considers the intertwined threads that compose evolutionary biology. Notably, evolutionary studies seem to have been marked by the tension between unification attempts and the proliferation of approaches, methodologies, and styles of thinking. As the contributors to this volume illustrate, research traditions branched off throughout the history of evolutionary thought, before and after Charles Darwin. The resulting complexity challenges traditional thinking categories, throwing a somewhat different light on a more recent label like the Extended Evolutionary Synthesis. More than 40 years after the now classic *The Evolutionary Synthesis: Perspectives on the Unification of Biology* (1980) edited by Ernst Mayr and William Provine, the contributors to this volume aim to reevaluate where evolutionary biology stands today.

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