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The Structure of Evolutionary Theory Stephen Jay Gould, 2002-03-21 The world's most revered and eloquent interpreter of evolutionary ideas offers here a work of explanatory force unprecedented in our time a landmark publication both for its historical sweep and for its scientific vision With characteristic attention to detail Stephen Jay Gould first describes the content and discusses the history and origins of the three core commitments of classical Darwinism that natural selection works on organisms not genes or species that it is almost exclusively the mechanism of adaptive evolutionary change and that these changes are incremental not drastic Next he examines the three critiques that currently challenge this classic Darwinian edifice that selection operates on multiple levels from the gene to the group that evolution proceeds by a variety of mechanisms not just natural selection and that causes operating at broader scales including catastrophes have figured prominently in the course of evolution Then in a stunning tour de force that will likely stimulate discussion and debate for decades Gould proposes his own system for integrating these classical commitments and contemporary critiques into a new structure of evolutionary thought In 2001 the Library of Congress named Stephen Jay Gould one of America's eighty three Living Legends people who embody the quintessentially American ideal of individual

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*Divergence with Genetic Exchange* Michael Lynn Arnold, 2016 This book is an investigation into processes associated with evolutionary divergence and diversification focussing on the role played by the exchange of genes between divergent lineages

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**Contemporary and Historical Reflections Upon Core Theory** Thomas E. Dickins, Benjamin J.A. Dickins, 2023-03-08 This book is reflecting upon core theories in evolutionary biology in a historical as well as contemporary context It exposes the main areas of interest for discussion but more importantly draws together hypotheses and future research directions The Modern Synthesis MS sometimes referred to as Standard Evolutionary Theory SET in evolutionary biology has been well documented and discussed but was also critically scrutinized over the last decade Researchers from diverse disciplinary backgrounds have claimed that there is a need for an extension to that theory and have called for an Extended Evolutionary Synthesis EES The book starts with an introductory chapter that summarizes the main points of the EES claim and indicates where those points receive treatment later in the book This introduction to the subjects can either serve as an initiation for readers new to the debate or as a guide for those looking to pursue particular lines of enquiry The following chapters are organized around historical perspectives theoretical and philosophical approaches and the use of specific biological models

to inspect core ideas Both empirical and theoretical contributions have been included The majority of chapters are addressing various aspects of the EES position and reflecting upon the MS Some of the chapters take historical perspectives analyzing various details of the MS and EES claims Others offer theoretical and philosophical analyses of the debate or take contemporary findings in biology and discuss those findings and their possible theoretical interpretations All of the chapters draw upon actual biology to make their points This book is written by practicing biologists and behavioral biologists historians and philosophers many of them working in interdisciplinary fields It is a valuable resource for historians and philosophers of biology as well as for biologists Chapters 8 20 22 and 33 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via [link.springer.com](https://link.springer.com)

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*Integrating Evolution and Development* Roger Sansom, Robert N. Brandon, 2007 The chapters in Integrating Evolution and Development not only make a case for the importance of developmental synthesis they also make significant contributions to this fast growing field of study

**Oxford Surveys in Evolutionary Biology** Douglas Futuyma, Janis Antonovics, 1992-10-08 This new volume in the OSEB series presents reviews of key theoretical ideas and frameworks and outlines progress in evolutionary studies

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*Organic Evolution* B.L. Chaudhary, Kailash Choudhary, Arun Chaudhary, 2019-01-01 The book Organic Evolution with several novel features is comprehensively written with latest advances in the subject and is divided in seven chapters Chapter 1 of the book describes the environment of primitive earth and how it was essential for the origin of first life form Chapter 2 includes evolutionary theories and supporting evidences in favour of evolution The role of population genetics in evolution of gene pools of population is in Chapter 3 The concept of species and modes of speciation how new species originates and how much genetic change is required for speciation is discussed in Chapter 4 Chapter 5 provides the essential information needed to understand molecular evolution and how molecules are reliable tools for molecular systematics and in reconstruction of phylogenies Chapter 6 of the book describes vertebrate diversity and vertebrate evolution primarily focusing on Primates and the evolution of Homo sapiens Finally Chapter 7 is about the origin and evolution of Angiosperms The language and contents

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**Organic Evolution** Leonard Darwin, 2017-02-23. Originally published in 1921, this book by Major Leonard Darwin (1850-1943) presents a personal perspective on evolution.

**Plant Evolution** Karl J. Niklas, 2016-08-12. Although plants comprise more than 90% of all visible life and land plants and algae collectively make up the most morphologically, physiologically, and ecologically diverse group of organisms on earth, books on evolution instead tend to focus on animals. This organismal bias has led to an incomplete and often erroneous understanding of evolutionary theory. Because plants grow and reproduce differently than animals, they have evolved differently and generally accepted evolutionary views, as for example the standard models of speciation, often fail to hold when applied to them. Tapping such wide-ranging topics as genetics, gene regulatory networks, phenotype mapping, and multicellularity, as well as paleobotany, Karl J. Niklas's *Plant Evolution* offers fresh insight into these differences. Following up on his landmark book *The Evolutionary Biology of Plants*, in which he drew on cutting-edge computer simulations that used plants as models to illuminate key evolutionary theories, Niklas incorporates data from more than a decade of new research in the flourishing field of molecular biology, conveying not only why the study of evolution is so important but also why the study of plants is essential to our understanding of evolutionary processes. Niklas shows us that investigating the intricacies of plant development, the diversification of early vascular land plants, and larger patterns in plant evolution is not just a botanical pursuit; it is vital to our comprehension of the history of all life on this green planet.

**Early Organic Evolution** Manfred Schidlowski, Stjepko Golubic, Michael M. Kimberley, David M. McKirdy, Philip A. Trudinger, 2012-12-06. This volume is the final outcome of a conference designed to wrap up IOCP Project 157, Early Organic Evolution and Mineral and Energy Resources, after a decade of prolific activity. The picturesque solitude of Maria Laach Abbey in the Eifel Mountains, FRO, provided the appropriate setting for a conclave of some 80 specialists from the various walks of the field who, during the week of Sept 19-23, 1988, strived hard to define the state of the art in the principal segments of this Earth Science frontier. The following pages contain the essence of the conference transactions, giving a vivid cross-section of the activities pursued by IOCP Project 157 during its final years. The coverage of topics is not necessarily complete but rather eclectic in part. With regard to single papers dealing with modern analogues of ancient processes, the book title might even be considered a grave misnomer. Nevertheless, all contributions relate to the subject in the widest sense, and the reader should be reminded that much of the heterogeneity reflected by the volume derives from the fact that it is primarily a research report from a highly interdisciplinary field rather than a textbook.

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*Biology* L. Gottlieb, 2012-12-06 There are still heroes in science. They are recognized because the issues and problems they chose to study became the issues and problems of a major field of research. They are also recognized because their insights and solutions are the ones that are tested and evaluated when new ideas and technologies become available. In the field of plant evolutionary biology the hero is George Ledyard Stebbins. His first scientific publication appeared in 1929 and has been followed by nearly 60 magnificent years of seminal ideas, proofs, and proposals that defined much of what was worth doing in plant biosystematics, evolution, and biological conservation. His energy, enthusiasm, and good humor were widely shared at many congresses and symposia. In the 1960s, working with Stebbins made him a wonderful teacher for both undergraduates and graduate students. He is the mentor of several generations of botanists, plant geneticists, and evolutionists. A brief biography and publication list were included in *Topics in Plant Population Biology*, edited by Otto T. Solbrig, Subodh Jain, George Johnson, and Peter Raven, Columbia University Press, 1979, which resulted from a symposium held on the occasion of Ledyard Stebbins' 70th birthday. In this volume, population biology and physiological ecology received major attention, particularly in relation to plant form and function.

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