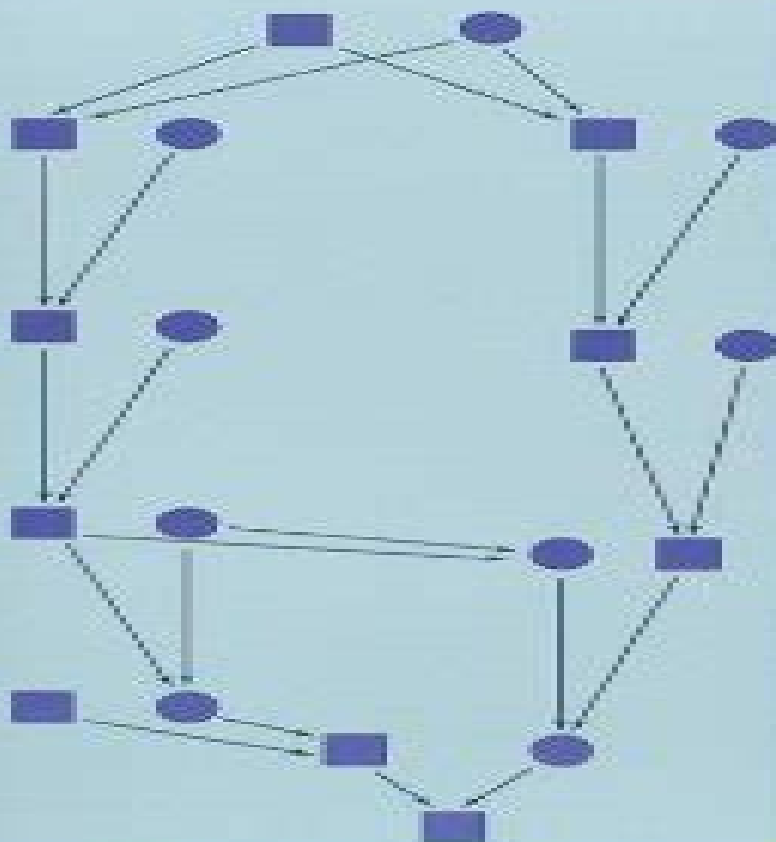


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The Natural History of Inbreeding and Outbreeding Nancy Wilmsen Thornhill, 1993-08-15 Inbreeding the mating of close kin and outbreeding the mating of distant relatives or unrelated organisms have long been important subjects to evolutionary biologists Inbreeding reduces genetic diversity in a population increasing the likelihood that genetic defects will become widespread and deprive a population of the diversity it may need to cope with its environment Most plants and animals have evolved behavioral and morphological mechanisms to avoid inbreeding However today many endangered species exist only in small very isolated populations where inbreeding is unavoidable so it has become a concern for conservationists In this volume twenty six experts in evolution behavior and genetics examine the causes and consequences of inbreeding The authors ask whether inbreeding is as problematic as biologists have thought under what ecological conditions inbreeding occurs and whether organisms that inbreed have mechanisms to dampen the anticipated problems of reduced genetic variation The studies including theoretical and empirical work on wild and captive populations demonstrate that many plants and animals inbreed to a greater extent than biologists have thought with variable effects on individual fitness Graduate students and researchers in evolutionary biology animal behavior ecology and conservation biology will welcome this wide ranging collection

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[Proceedings of the Second Eastern Native Grass Symposium](#) , *Introduction to Conservation Genetics* Richard Frankham, Jonathan D. Ballou, David Anthony Briscoe, 2010 This impressive author team brings the wealth of advances in conservation genetics into the new edition of this introductory text including new chapters on population genomics and genetic issues in introduced and invasive species They continue the strong learning features for students main points in the margin chapter summaries vital support with the mathematics and further reading and now guide the reader to software and databases Many new references reflect the expansion of this field With examples from mammals birds reptiles fish amphibians plants and invertebrates this is an ideal introduction to conservation genetics for a broad audience The text tackles the quantitative aspects of conservation genetics and has a host of pedagogy to support students learning the numerical side of the subject Combined with being up to date its user friendly writing style and first class illustration programme forms a robust teaching package

[Quantitative Methods for Conservation Biology](#) Scott Ferson, Mark Burgman, 2006-05-09 Quantitative methods are needed in conservation biology more than ever as an increasing number of threatened species find their way onto international and national red lists Objective evaluation of population decline and extinction probability are required for sound decision making Yet as our colleague Selina Heppell points out population viability analysis and other forms of formal risk assessment are underused in policy

formation because of data uncertainty and a lack of standardized methodologies and unambiguous criteria i.e. rules of thumb. Models used in conservation biology range from those that are purely heuristic to some that are highly predictive. Model selection should be dependent on the questions being asked and the data that are available. We need to develop a toolbox of quantitative methods that can help scientists and managers with a wide range of systems and that are subject to varying levels of data uncertainty and environmental variability. The methods outlined in the following chapters represent many of the tools needed to fill that toolbox. When used in conjunction with adaptive management they should provide information for improved monitoring, risk assessment and evaluation of management alternatives. The first two chapters describe the application of methods for detecting trends and extinctions from sighting data. Presence-absence data are used in general linear and additive models in Chapters 3 and 4 to predict the extinction proneness of birds and to build habitat models for plants.

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.

Sociobiology vs Socioecology Sejin Park, Georges Guille-Escuret, 2017-05-17. As a theory, sociobiology is opposed to socioecology, a discipline hampered since its birth. The indictment of the ideological intentions of the first has obscured the notion that the growing domination of the image of the selfish gene has obstructed the necessary rise of the second. For 40 years a terrible force of inertia has thus frozen the global analysis of socioecological interactions outside the theoretical bias externally imposed on social sciences by so-called behavioral ecology, which amounts to a simple emanation of sociobiology. This book summarizes the methodological abuses and the illusory legitimations of a school whose sterility can no longer be concealed but which is preparing to reinvent itself by cynically replacing its faltering laws by hijacking the recent advances in epigenetics. The authors shed light on unjustly sacrificed paths in the study of socioecological interactions.

Lessons from Amazonia Richard O. Bierregaard, Claude Gascon, Thomas E. Lovejoy, Rita Mesquita, 2001-12-11. Deforestation is occurring at an alarming rate in many parts of the world, causing destruction of natural habitat and fragmentation of what remains. Nowhere is this problem more pressing than in the Amazon rainforest, which is rapidly vanishing in the face of enormous

pressure from humans to exploit it This book presents the results of the longest running and most comprehensive study of forest fragmentation ever undertaken the Biological Dynamics of Forest Fragments Project BDFFP in central Amazonia the only experimental study of tropical forest fragmentation in which baseline data are available before isolation from continuous forest took place A joint project of Brazil's National Institute for Research in Amazonia and the U S Smithsonian Institution the BDFFP has investigated the many effects that habitat fragmentation has on plants invertebrates and vertebrates The book provides an overview of the BDFFP reports on its case studies looks at forest ecology and tree genetics and considers what issues are involved in establishing conservation and management guidelines **Fisheries Review**, 1994

Quantitative Genetics in the Wild Anne Charmantier, Dany Garant, Loeske E. B. Kruuk, 2014-04-03 Although the field of quantitative genetics the study of the genetic basis of variation in quantitative characteristics such as body size or reproductive success is almost 100 years old its application to the study of evolutionary processes in wild populations has expanded greatly over the last few decades During this time the use of wild quantitative genetics has provided insights into a range of important questions in evolutionary ecology ranging from studies conducting research in well established fields such as life history theory behavioural ecology and sexual selection to others addressing relatively new issues such as populations responses to climate change or the process of senescence in natural environments Across these fields there is increasing appreciation of the need to quantify the genetic rather than just the phenotypic basis and diversity of key traits the genetic basis of the associations between traits and the interaction between these genetic effects and the environment This research activity has been fuelled by methodological advances in both molecular genetics and statistics as well as by exciting results emerging from laboratory studies of evolutionary quantitative genetics and the increasing availability of suitable long term datasets collected in natural populations especially in animals Quantitative Genetics in the Wild is the first book to synthesize the current level of knowledge in this exciting and rapidly expanding area This comprehensive volume also offers exciting perspectives for future studies in emerging areas including the application of quantitative genetics to plants or arthropods unraveling the molecular basis of variation in quantitative traits or estimating non additive genetic variance Since this book deals with many fundamental questions in evolutionary ecology it should be of interest to graduate post graduate students and academics from a wide array of fields such as animal behaviour ecology evolution and genetics **Horizontal Gene Transfer** Michael Syvanen, Clarence I. Kado, 2001-12-19 The second edition of Horizontal Gene Transfer has been organized to provide a concise and up to date coverage of the most important discoveries in this fascinating field Written by the most prominent gene transfer and genome analytical scientists this book details experimental evidence for the phenomenon of horizontal gene transfer and discusses further evidence provided by the recent completion of genomic sequences from Archea Bacteria and Eucarya members The relevance of horizontal gene transfer to plant and metazoan taxonomy GM foods antibiotic resistance paleontology and phylogenetic reconstruction is also explored Horizontal Gene Transfer is essential for

microbiologists geneticists biochemists evolutionary biologists infectious disease specialists paleontologists ecologists and researchers working in plant animal systematics and agriculture with an interest in gene transfer This includes scientific researchers from government and industry concerned with the release of genetically modified organisms Up to the minute reviews maps conclusions urls to relevant websites and colour figures Unique chapters for example one written by paleontologists presents data for horizontal gene transfer from fingerprints form the fossil record Ecology of Social Evolution Judith Korb,Juergen Heinze,2008-02-23 Research on the evolution of social behaviour has been dominated by genetic relatedness for a long time however both recent empirical studies and theoretical concepts give growing evidence for ecological factors acting as very prominent additional or alternative driving forces in social evolution Now the time is ripe to investigate similarities and differences in the course of social evolution in different animals This book brings together renowned researchers working on sociality in different animals For the first time they compile the evidence for the importance of ecological factors in the evolution of social life ranging from invertebrate to vertebrate social systems and evaluate its importance versus that of relatedness *Biodiversity, Communities and Climate Change* Chandra Prakash Kala,Chandra Shekhar Silori,2013-01-01 Biodiversity conservation and sustainable use of natural resources has remained one of the key challenges for development agencies and concerned stakeholders for decades together The huge threat of climate change has only added to this complexity In this context the present book Biodiversity Community and Climate Change is designed to help in guiding the various principles of biodiversity conservation effects of climate change and role of communities at various levels and landscapes A total of 19 chapters are covered in this book and they encompass a wide range of topics including tools of biodiversity assessment ranging from conventional ecological and social survey methods to the use of latest technology such as Geographical Information System GIS and remote sensing **Rules and Exceptions in Biology: from Fundamental Concepts to Applications** Alfredo V. Peretti,Lucía S. Calbacho-Rosa,Paola A. Olivero,Mariela A. Oviedo-Diego,David E. Vrech,2024-05-17 This is the first book to cover and explore the rules and exceptions in biology It presents past and current perspectives on the subject and discusses the various situations of transition from rule to exception and vice versa In doing so the book fills a gap in the scientific literature and stimulates useful and valuable discussions among researchers working in biology worldwide The chapters begin with a theoretical framework followed by the main topic s or question s and a summary of previous work on the topic Examples are discussed with concluding remarks and suggestions for future research A section with key concepts is included at the end of each chapter allowing the reader to jump directly to the most important findings or observations Each chapter is written to be used as a reference by graduate students and professionals from a variety of scientific disciplines e g behavior ecology evolution and systematics *Chemical Signals in Vertebrates 13* Bruce A. Schulte,Thomas E. Goodwin,Michael H. Ferkin,2015-12-09 In 2014 the Chemical Signals in Vertebrates CSiV group held its 13th triennial meeting in conjunction with the 30th meeting of the

International Society of Chemical Ecology ISCE The meeting convened on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign This meeting was the first held jointly with these two groups which share common history and are dedicated to understanding the role of chemical communication in the lives of organisms This volume is a collection of the proceedings of this meeting and like the meeting cover a variety of topics in chemical ecology including Chemical Ecology of Social Behavior Chemical Signals Analysis and Synthesis Evolution Genomics and Transcriptomics of Chemical Signals Molecular Mechanisms of Semiochemical Perception and Processing Multimodal Communication and Neuroethology and Neurophysiology

Mader's Reptile and Amphibian Medicine and Surgery- E-Book Stephen J. Divers, Scott J. Stahl, 2018-11-30 Selected for Doody's Core Titles 2024 in Veterinary Medicine Known as the bible of herpetological medicine and surgery Mader's Reptile and Amphibian Medicine and Surgery 3rd Edition edited by Stephen Divers and Scott Stahl provides a complete veterinary reference for reptiles and amphibians including specific sections on practice management and development taxonomy anatomy physiology behavior stress and welfare captive husbandry and management including nutrition heating and lighting infectious diseases and laboratory sciences clinical techniques and procedures sedation anesthesia and analgesia diagnostic imaging endoscopy medicine surgery therapy differential diagnoses by clinical signs specific disease condition summaries population health and public health and legal topics Well organized and concise this new edition covers just about everything related to reptiles and amphibians by utilizing an international array of contributing authors that were selected based on their recognized specialization and expertise bringing a truly global perspective to this essential text

Primeval kinship Bernard Chapais, 2009-06-30 At some point in the course of evolution from a primeval social organization of early hominids all human societies past and present would emerge In this account of the dawn of human society Bernard Chapais shows that our knowledge about kinship and society in nonhuman primates supports and informs ideas first put forward by the distinguished social anthropologist Claude Lévi-Strauss Chapais contends that only a few evolutionary steps were required to bridge the gap between the kinship structures of our closest relatives chimpanzees and bonobos and the human kinship configuration The pivotal event the author proposes was the evolution of sexual alliances Pair bonding transformed a social organization loosely based on kinship into one exhibiting the strong hold of kinship and affinity The implication is that the gap between chimpanzee societies and pre linguistic hominid societies is narrower than we might think Many books on kinship have been written by social anthropologists but Primeval Kinship is the first book dedicated to the evolutionary origins of human kinship And perhaps equally important it is the first book to suggest that the study of kinship and social organization can provide a link between social and biological anthropology

The Evolution of Childhood Melvin Konner, 2011-11-30 This book is an intellectual tour de force a comprehensive Darwinian interpretation of human development Looking at the entire range of human evolutionary history Melvin Konner tells the compelling and complex story of how cross cultural and universal characteristics of our growth from

infancy to adolescence became rooted in genetically inherited characteristics of the human brain All study of our evolution starts with one simple truth human beings take an extraordinarily long time to grow up What does this extended period of dependency have to do with human brain growth and social interactions And why is play a sign of cognitive complexity and a spur for cultural evolution As Konner explores these questions and topics ranging from bipedal walking to incest taboos he firmly lays the foundations of psychology in biology As his book eloquently explains human learning and the greatest human intellectual accomplishments are rooted in our inherited capacity for attachments to each other In our love of those we learn from we find our way as individuals and as a species Never before has this intersection of the biology and psychology of childhood been so brilliantly described Nothing in biology makes sense except in the light of evolution wrote Dobzhansky In this remarkable book Melvin Konner shows that nothing in childhood makes sense except in the light of evolution

Mammal Societies Tim Clutton-Brock, 2016-04-25 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 Reintroduction of Top-Order Predators Matt W. Hayward, Michael Somers, 2009-04-13

Large predators are among the most threatened species on the planet and ways of conserving them in the face of increasing human populations and associated resource requirements are becoming critical This book draws upon the experiences of some of the world's foremost large carnivore specialists to discuss the numerous issues associated reintroducing large predators back into their natural habitats Reviews of internationally renowned reintroduction programs for wolves European lynx and African wild dog reveal the successes and failures of these actions Experts on tigers snow leopards and jaguars contend that there are other conservation options of higher priority that will ensure their security in the long term Other experts discuss more theoretical aspects such as whether we know enough about these species to be able to predict their behavioural or ecological response to the reintroduction process Social economic political and genetic considerations are also addressed

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