

# **SEX and DEATH** **in** **PROTOZOA**

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**Graham Bell**

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Sex and Death in Protozoa Graham Bell, 1988 Is ageing inevitable or can senescence and death be evaded Large animals and plants always age if they live long enough even individual cells from their bodies cannot continue living and dividing indefinitely Whether or not single celled organisms also age and die and what relation sex bore to the process of senescence was the subject of vigorous debate and experimentation early in the last century In this book Dr Bell disinters and reanalyzes these forgotten experiments and argues that protozoan lineages do indeed senesce as the result of an accumulated load of mutations that can be shed only through sexual reproduction This unexpected connection between sex and death is the central theme of a book that will interest all students of evolutionary biology sexuality and senescence

**The Biology of Death** André Klarsfeld, Frédéric Revah, 2004 Why do we die Do all living creatures share this fate Is the body's slow degradation with the passage of time unavoidable or can the secrets of longevity be unlocked Over the past two decades scientists studying the workings of genes and cells have uncovered some of the clues necessary to solve these mysteries In this fascinating and accessible book two neurobiologists share the often surprising findings from that research including the possibility that aging and natural death may not be forever a certainty for most living beings Andr Klarsfeld and Fr d ric Revah discuss in detail the latest scientific findings and views on death and longevity They challenge many popular assumptions such as the idea that the death of individual organisms serves to rejuvenate species or that death and sexual reproduction are necessarily linked Finally they describe current experimental approaches to postpone natural death in lower organisms as well as in mammals Are all organisms that survive until late in life condemned to a natural death as a consequence of aging even if they live in a well protected supportive environment The variability of the adult life span from a few hours for some insects to more than a millennium for the sequoia and thirteen times that for certain wild berry bushes challenges the notion that death is unavoidable Evolutionary theory helps explain why and how some species have achieved biological mechanisms that seemingly allow them to resist time Death cannot be understood without looking into cells the essential building blocks of life Intriguingly at the level of cells death is not always an accident it is often programmed as an indispensable aspect of life which benefits the organism as a whole

**Death & Sex** Tyler Volk, Dorion Sagan, 2009-10-13 On DEATH What is shared by spawning Pacific salmon towering trees and suicidal bacteria In his lucid and concise exploration of how and why things die Tyler Volk explains the intriguing ways creatures including ourselves use death to actually enhance life Death is not simply the end of the living though even in that aspect the Grim Reaper has long been essential to natural selection Indeed the exquisite schemes and styles of death that have emerged from evolution have been essential to the great story from life's beginnings in tiny bacteria nearly four thousand million years ago to ancient human rituals surrounding death and continuing to the existential concerns of human culture and consciousness today Volk weaves together autobiography biology Earth history and results of fascinating studies that show how thoughts of our own mortality

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Sex/Gender Anne Fausto-Sterling, 2012-04-27 Sex Gender presents a relatively new way to think about how biological difference can be produced over time in response to different environmental and social experiences This book gives a clearly written explanation of the biological and cultural underpinnings of gender Anne Fausto Sterling provides an introduction to the biochemistry neurobiology and social construction of gender with expertise and humor in a style accessible to a wide variety of readers In addition to the basics Sex Gender ponders the moral ethical social and political side to this inescapable subject An interview with the author WOMR The Lowdown with Ira Wood Sex and Gender Identity with Anne Fausto Sterling <http://www.publicbroadcasting.net/womr/jukebox/action/viewMedia/mediaId/1025429> **Advances in Microbial Ecology** J.G. Jones, 2013-11-11 Kevin Marshall is a hard act to follow Volume 13 of Advances in Microbial Ecology has been produced by a new editorial board and we the members of that board are delighted to have the opportunity to pay tribute to Kevin's achievements In his time as Series Editor the quality of the chapters submitted and the range of subject matter covered have ensured an expanding and more stimulated readership This represents a considerable achievement given the growth in the number of review volumes and the increasing tendency for journals to publish review articles The achievement was reached not only through meticulous attention to quality and detail but also by providing a forum for the expression of views information and results that would stimulate discussion Advances in Microbial Ecology will continue to provide such a focus although because of the frequency of publication it would not be practicable to introduce a reply or comment section Although we do not deliberately aim to provide a forum for controversy we encourage speculation based on sound scientific arguments In addition we would like to encourage authors to offer chapters for consideration In the past the volumes have largely comprised invited chapters With the best will in the world an editorial board of four cannot claim adequate coverage of such a vast and rapidly developing research area We would therefore welcome submission of outline plans for chapters which should be sent to the Editor The Patchwork Human Peter Luykx, 2022-03-29 Life began about four billion years ago

on our planet Like an old patchwork quilt evolution stitched the human being together from parts of ancient species now long extinct Like any species humans have hundreds or even thousands of traits that have been passed down through time The evolutionary age of our different traits can be told from how widely distributed they are among today's living creatures The book aims to explain some human traits and how we as social sexual language obsessed technological apes evolved into our own modern species Combining hard science with philosophical thought this work aims to explain where humans have come from and where we are going Free of complicated jargon it breaks down the concept of evolution starting with the human body's most basic component our cells Building from there chapters explore which traits became inherited over evolutionary time ultimately projecting what could be next for our species *Evolutionary Biology* Ross J. MacIntyre, Michael T. Clegg, 2013-04-17 After volume 33 this book series was replaced by the journal *Evolutionary Biology* Please visit [www.springer.com/11692](http://www.springer.com/11692) for further information This volume is the 33rd in this series which includes 32 numbered volumes and an unnumbered supplement Several special volumes have also been published as separate monographs This volume like the others in the series has chapters devoted to a broad spectrum of topics Indeed the editors continue to solicit manuscripts on subjects covered by the encompassing rubric of *Evolutionary Biology* Volume 33 continues the grand tradition of *Evolutionary Biology* in being the most comprehensive series in the field The chapters are always up to date informative and stimulating sometimes infuriating Just what good scientific literature should be Particularly attractive is the free wheeling spirit of the series no style or length is imposed If you want to remain cognizant of contemporary evolutionary advances in general and have time to read only one volume a year outside your own specialty make it *Evolutionary Biology* Jeffrey R. Powell Ph.D. Yale University

**Germline Development** Joan Marsh, Jamie A. Goode, 2008-04-30 Connects classical cellular descriptive studies with more recent work on the molecular and genetic aspects regarding germline development Prominent scientists discuss research on a range of organisms including insects worms birds fish amphibia mammals and green algae Specification of germ cells their migration to the gonads and subsequent interactions with the soma and evolutionary factors of their segregation are among the topics covered

Lost Sex Isa Schön, Koen Martens, Peter van Dijk, 2009-09-22 Sex is the queen of problems in evolutionary biology Generations of researchers have investigated one of the last remaining evolutionary paradoxes why sex exists at all Given that sexual reproduction is costly from an evolutionary point of view one could wonder why not all animals and plants reproduce asexually Dozens of contemporary hypotheses attempt to explain the prevalence of sex and its advantages and predict the early extinction of fully asexual lineages The major theme of this book is what is the fate of animal and plant groups in which sex is lost Initial chapters discuss theory behind asexual life what major disadvantages do asexual groups have to face what are the genetic and ecological consequences and what does this theory predict for more applied aspects of asexual life for example in agricultural pests diseases as well as in cultural crops such as grapes Cases studies in many animals focusing on both invertebrates and vertebrates and plants reveal parallel but also

singularly novel adaptations to the absence of meiosis and syngamy And last but not least are asexuals really doomed to early extinction or do genuine ancient asexuals exist This book assembles contributions from the most important research groups dealing with asexual evolution in eukaryotes It is a milestone in research on parthenogenesis and will be useful to undergraduate as well as graduate students and to senior researchers in all fields of evolutionary biology as the paradox of sex remains its queen of problems

Redox Metabolism and Longevity Relationships in Animals and Plants Christine Foyer, Richard Faragher, Paul Thornalley, 2009-06-02 Redox Metabolism and Longevity Relationships in Animals and Plants focuses on the recent issues that have emerged in ageing research in both the animal and plant kingdoms This volume reviews current concepts concerning cellular redox homeostasis and ageing in animals and plants relationships to programmed cell death the production of oxidants and dicarbonyls the ways that different organisms perceive and respond to oxidative nitration and glycation challenges and how this might be intricately connected to ageing and lifespan

*Strickberger's Evolution* Brian Hall, Benedikt Hallgrímsson, 2008 Thoroughly updated and reorganized Strickberger's Evolution Fourth Edition presents biology students with a basic introduction to prevailing knowledge and ideas about evolution discussing how why and where the world and its organisms changed throughout history Keeping consistent with Strickberger's engaging writing style the authors carefully unfold a broad range of philosophical and historical topics that frame the theories of today including cosmological and geological evolution and its impact on life the origins of life on earth the development of molecular pathways from genetic systems to organismic morphology and function the evolutionary history of organisms from microbes to animals and the numerous molecular and populational concepts that explain the earth's dynamic evolution

*The Evolution of Death* Stanley Shostak, 2012-02-01 In *The Evolution of Death* the follow up to *Becoming Immortal* Combining Cloning and Stem Cell Therapy also published by SUNY Press Stanley Shostak argues that death like life can evolve Observing that literature philosophy religion genetics physics and gerontology still struggle to explain why we die Shostak explores the mystery of death from a biological perspective Death Shostak claims is not the end of a linear journey static and indifferent to change Instead he suggests the current efforts to live longer have profoundly affected our ecological niche and we are evolving into a long lived species Pointing to the artificial means currently used to prolong life he argues that as we become increasingly juvenilized in our adult life death will become significantly and evolutionarily delayed As bodies evolve the embryos of succeeding generations may be accumulating the stem cells that preserve and restore providing the resources necessary to live longer and longer If trends like this continue Shostak contends future human beings may join the ranks of other animals with indefinite life spans

*Algal And Cyanobacteria Symbioses* Martin Grube, Joseph Seckbach, Lucia Muggia, 2016-12-29 Owing to their importance as primary producers of energy and nutrition algae and cyanobacteria are found as symbiotic partners across diverse lineages of prokaryotic and eukaryotic kingdoms *Algal and Cyanobacteria Symbioses* presents a compilation of recent updated research in fields of

diverse symbioses including in marine freshwater and terrestrial habitats It gives a comprehensive overview of algal and cyanobacteria symbioses including reviews on their diversity and information on symbiotic specificity and stress tolerance Also covered is a review of regulatory mechanisms in the communication between symbiotic partners The highly interdisciplinary character of this book is demonstrated through the range of algae and cyanobacteria as energy providing symbionts in organismal lineages which are discussed It is a valuable source of knowledge for researchers university lecturers professors and students of biology and life sciences specifically biochemistry mycology cell biology and plant microbe interactions

**The Biology of Reproduction** Giuseppe Fusco,Alessandro Minelli,2019-10-10 A look into the phenomena of sex and reproduction in all organisms taking an innovative unified and comprehensive approach Genetic and Evolutionary Diversity Dr Robert Callow,Dr Laurence M Cook,2023-05-31 This book examines the causes of genetic diversity within and between populations species formation and multiplication and the association of species in communities It also discusses reproductive patterns in relation to the integrated control of breeding systems and chromosomes behaviour The ideas presented link fields of biology usually treated separately which are relevant to population genetic cytogenetic ecological and evolutionary studies This revised edition includes significant advances in the fields of plant genetics and cytogenetics and a greater emphasis on long term evolutionary processes Genetic and Evolutionary Diversity Laurence Martin Cook,Robert S. Callow,1999 Genetics and Evolutionary Diversity combines ideas generated in two previously separate areas of ecology and population genetics This concise book serves as an effective introduction to some of the pivotal of evolutionary biology The second edition is expanded to include both plants and animals *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors* Carl Sagan,Ann Druyan,2011-07-06 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Exciting and provocative A tour de force of a book that begs to be seen as well as to be read The Washington Post Book World World renowned scientist Carl Sagan and acclaimed author Ann Druyan have written a Roots for the human species a lucid and riveting account of how humans got to be the way we are *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors* is a thrilling saga that starts with the origin of the Earth It shows with humor and drama that many of our key traits self awareness technology family ties submission to authority hatred for those a little different from ourselves reason and ethics are rooted in the deep past and illuminated by our kinship with other animals Sagan and Druyan conduct a breathtaking journey through space and time zeroing in on critical turning points in evolutionary history and tracing the origins of sex altruism violence rape and dominance Their book culminates in a stunningly original examination of the connection between primate and human traits Astonishing in its scope brilliant in its insights and an absolutely compelling read *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors* is a triumph of popular science **Comparative Ecology of Microorganisms and Macroorganisms** John H. Andrews,2017-06-27 This second edition textbook offers an expanded conceptual synthesis of microbial ecology with plant and animal ecology Drawing on examples from the biology of microorganisms and macroorganisms this textbook provides a much needed interdisciplinary approach to ecology The focus

is the individual organism and comparisons are made along six axes genetic variation nutritional mode size growth life cycle and influence of the environment When it was published in 1991 the first edition of Comparative Ecology of Microorganisms and Macroorganisms was unique in its attempt to clearly compare fundamental ecology across the gamut of size The explosion of molecular biology and the application of its techniques to microbiology and organismal biology have particularly demonstrated the need for interdisciplinary understanding This updated and expanded edition remains unique It treats the same topics at greater depth and includes an exhaustive compilation of both the most recent relevant literature in microbial ecology and plant animal ecology as well as the early research papers that shaped the concepts and theories discussed Among the completely updated topics in the book are phylogenetic systematics search algorithms and optimal foraging theory comparative metabolism the origins of life and evolution of multicellularity and the evolution of life cycles From Reviews of the First Edition John Andrews has succeeded admirably in building a bridge that is accessible to all ecologists Ecology I recommend this book to all ecologists It is a thoughtful attempt to integrate ideas from and develop common themes for two fields of ecology that should not have become fragmented American Scientist Such a synthesis is long past due and it is shameful that ecologists both big and little have been so parochial The Quarterly Review of Biology

**Protistology** Sina M. Adl, 2024-11-29 Protistology provides a comprehensive overview on recent developments in understanding the diversity of cell biology genomic processes parasite host interactions and the evolution of eukaryotes The book is the first modern treatise on these organisms walking readers through protistology's diversity and classification This book is an ideal supplemental text for upper level undergraduates and graduate students in microbial ecology freshwater and marine biology soil ecology environmental sciences or those looking to initiate a course in protistology Covers the entire breadth of protists including numerous illustrations photographs and figures Provides an accessible modern classification of protists Presents comparative cell biology and evolutionary trends in the diversity of protists Tetrahymena Thermophila, 1999-09-08 Tetrahymena thermophila is emerging as a powerful experimental system for functional genetics The ciliated protozoan offers numerous advantages not the least of which is the ability to eliminate any specific gene of interest and then to evaluate the effect of that mutation on the living cell Past investigations with T thermophila have yielded several key discoveries including dynein catalytic RNA and telomerase This volume is a comprehensive resource for using Tetrahymena in the laboratory and is aimed at persons already experienced as well as newcomers to the organism It covers both the biological background and essential protocols for investigators rapidly turning to Tetrahymena as the experimental system of choice Contains both theoretical and practical issues in 30 chapters contributed by the world authorities on Tetrahymena Indispensable for both the novice and the experienced researcher Overviews the history cell biology and genetics of the organism Describes essential protocols on the growth of cells genetic techniques and how to look at the cells with the microscope Illustrates how the methods can be applied to solve various cell biological problems Reviews recently developed



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