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Phylogeny and Conservation Andy Purvis, John L. Gittleman, Thomas M. Brooks, 2005-09-22 Phylogeny is a potentially powerful tool for conserving biodiversity This book explores how it can be used to tackle questions of great practical importance and urgency for conservation Using case studies from many different taxa and regions of the world the volume evaluates how useful phylogeny is in understanding the processes that have generated today's diversity and the processes that now threaten it The urgency with which conservation decisions have to be made as well as the need for the best possible decisions make this volume of great value to researchers practitioners and policy makers **Phylogeny and Conservation**

Andrew Purvis, 2005 Considers how phylogeny can help understand the processes that have generated today's diversity and the processes that now threaten it *Biodiversity Conservation and Phylogenetic Systematics* Roseli Pellens, Philippe Grandcolas, 2016-02-24 This book is about phylogenetic diversity as an approach to reduce biodiversity losses in this period of mass extinction Chapters in the first section deal with questions such as the way we value phylogenetic diversity among other criteria for biodiversity conservation the choice of measures the loss of phylogenetic diversity with extinction the importance of organisms that are deeply branched in the tree of life and the role of relict species The second section is composed by contributions exploring methodological aspects such as how to deal with abundance sampling effort or conflicting trees in analysis of phylogenetic diversity The last section is devoted to applications showing how phylogenetic diversity can be integrated in systematic conservation planning in EDGE and HEDGE evaluations This wide coverage makes the book a reference for academics policy makers and stakeholders dealing with biodiversity conservation **Phylogenetic Diversity** Rosa A. Scherson, Daniel P Faith, 2018-08-31 Biodiversity refers to the variety of life It is now agreed that there is a biodiversity crisis corresponding to extinction rates of species that may be 1000 times what is thought to be normal Biodiversity science has a higher profile than ever with the new Intergovernmental Science Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services involving more than 120 countries and 1000s of scientists At the same time the discipline is re-evaluating its foundations including its philosophy and even core definitions The value of biodiversity is being debated In this context the tree of life phylogeny is emerging as an important way to look at biodiversity with relevance cutting across current areas of concern from the question of resilience within ecosystems to conservation priorities for globally threatened species while capturing the values of biodiversity that have been hard to quantify including resilience and maintaining options for future generations This increased appreciation of the importance of conserving phylogenetic diversity from microbial communities in the human gut to global threatened species has inevitably resulted in an explosion of new indices methods and case studies This book recognizes and responds to the timely opportunity for synthesis and sharing experiences in practical applications The book recognizes that the challenge of finding a synthesis and building shared concepts and a shared toolbox requires both an appreciation of the past and a look into the future Thus the book is organized as a flow from

history concepts and philosophy through to methods and tools and followed by selected case studies A positive vision and plan of action emerges from these chapters that includes coping with inevitable uncertainties effectively communicating the importance of this evolutionary heritage to the public and to policy makers and ultimately contributing to biodiversity conservation policy from local to global scales

Phylogenetics Ibrokhim Y. Abdurakhmonov, 2017-09-06 Phylogenetics aims to study the evolutionary relatedness of living organisms in our planet Its application is extended to the key areas such as evolution classification and taxonomy of living organisms ecology diversity and conservation biology of agrobiocenosis monitoring of pathogen spread outbreaks and source of transmissions forensic analyses etc Historically phylogenetics studies were prevalently based on morphological features of species that helped to classify the Tree of Life on Earth Modern phylogenetics studies however rely more heavily on DNA sequences In this Phylogenetics book we aimed to present readers the latest developments in phylogenetics studies that highlight multi kingdom systems reticulated evolution and conservation biology of living organisms as well as omics based phylogenetics advances

Phylogenetic Supertrees O. R. P. Bininda-Emonds, 2004-08-25 This is the first book on phylogenetic supertrees a recent but controversial development for inferring evolutionary trees Rather than analyze the combined primary character data directly supertree construction proceeds by combining the tree topologies derived from those data This difference in strategy has allowed for the exciting possibility of larger more complete phylogenies than are otherwise currently possible with the potential to revolutionize evolutionarily based research This book provides a comprehensive look at supertrees ranging from the methods used to build supertrees to the significance of supertrees to bioinformatic and biological research Reviews of many the major supertree methods are provided and four new techniques including a Bayesian implementation of supertrees are described for the first time The far reaching impact of supertrees on biological research is highlighted both in general terms and through specific examples from diverse clades such as flowering plants even toed ungulates and primates The book also critically examines the many outstanding challenges and problem areas for this relatively new field showing the way for supertree construction in the age of genomics Interdisciplinary contributions from the majority of the leading authorities on supertree construction in all areas of the bioinformatic community biology computer sciences and mathematics will ensure that this book is a valuable reference with wide appeal to anyone interested in phylogenetic inference

Phylogenies in Ecology Marc W. Cadotte, T. Jonathan Davies, 2016-08-09 Phylogenies in Ecology is the first book to critically review the application of phylogenetic methods in ecology and it serves as a primer to working ecologists and students of ecology wishing to understand these methods This book demonstrates how phylogenetic information is transforming ecology by offering fresh ways to estimate the similarities and differences among species and by providing deeper evolutionary based insights on species distributions coexistence and niche partitioning Marc Cadotte and Jonathan Davies examine this emerging area s explosive growth allowing for this new body of hypotheses testing Cadotte and Davies systematically look at all the main

areas of current ecophylogenetic methodology testing and inference Each chapter of their book covers a unique topic emphasizes key assumptions and introduces the appropriate statistical methods and null models required for testing phylogenetically informed hypotheses The applications presented throughout are supported and connected by examples relying on real world data that have been analyzed using the open source programming language R Showing how phylogenetic methods are shedding light on fundamental ecological questions related to species coexistence conservation and global change Phylogenies in Ecology will interest anyone who thinks that evolution might be important in their data

Functional and Phylogenetic Ecology in R Nathan G. Swenson, 2014-03-26 Functional and Phylogenetic Ecology in R is designed to teach readers to use R for phylogenetic and functional trait analyses Over the past decade a dizzying array of tools and methods were generated to incorporate phylogenetic and functional information into traditional ecological analyses Increasingly these tools are implemented in R thus greatly expanding their impact Researchers getting started in R can use this volume as a step by step entryway into phylogenetic and functional analyses for ecology in R More advanced users will be able to use this volume as a quick reference to understand particular analyses The volume begins with an introduction to the R environment and handling relevant data in R Chapters then cover phylogenetic and functional metrics of biodiversity null modeling and randomizations for phylogenetic and functional trait analyses integrating phylogenetic and functional trait information and interfacing the R environment with a popular C based program This book presents a unique approach through its focus on ecological analyses and not macroevolutionary analyses The author provides his own code so that the reader is guided through the computational steps to calculate the desired metrics This guided approach simplifies the work of determining which package to use for any given analysis Example datasets are shared to help readers practice and readers can then quickly turn to their own datasets

Extinction and Phylogeny Michael J. Novacek, Quentin D. Wheeler, 1992 More than 99% of all life that has ever existed on this planet is extinct Moreover human acceleration of the extinction of species has created a crisis in biodiversity How can the history of past life be retrieved How does this history bear on our understanding of the organization and evolution of present day species These questions are addressed in extinction and phylogeny

Clonality in the Anthropocene: Adaptation, Evolution, and Functioning of Clonal Plants from Individuals to Ecosystems Yong-Jian Wang, Jianping Tao, Asad Shabbir, Wei Xue, Fei-Hai Yu, Fang-Li Luo, 2024-09-02 The Anthropocene with the ongoing global changes in climate land use acidity and content of toxins represents the greatest recent challenges for plants Clonal plants mainly reproduce vegetatively asexually and offspring remain attached to the parent at least until establishment Despite limited gene recombination and genetic diversity clonal plants are widely distributed and play significant roles in various ecosystems worldwide Clonal traits such as resource sharing and signaling between connected ramets selective positioning of ramets reallocation of stored energy nutrients between connected ramets initiation of meristem banks in response to clonal integration and trade offs between clonal and sexual reproduction might

help clonal plants adapt to different environmental conditions The expression fitness effects and evolution of clonal traits can be influenced by environmental changes which can be efficiently inherited and affects offspring performance i e clonal parental effect These adaptations may contribute to the survival competition invasiveness and spread of clonal species in response to global climate change in the Anthropocene from individuals to ecosystems Understanding the capacity of clonal species to survive and adjust to changing environments is requisite but limited Specifically the unique traits of clonal plants have been underestimated and their contribution to population community and ecosystem dynamics is unclear The roles of clonality in ecosystem functioning e g carbon storage carbon nitrogen and phosphorus cycling water and soil conservation and water purification need to be further explored The contribution of clonal growth in plant invasiveness and community invisibility also needs to be addressed Hence there is an urgent need for more in depth studies investigating the adaptation and evolution mechanisms functioning and approaches of plant clonality to global change and invasiveness at different levels

Immunologic Phylogeny W. Hildemann, 2013-06-29 There are two now classic reasons for the widespread and continuing interest in the phylogeny of immune reactivities and structure First is the fundamental concern of biologists with the evolution of defense mechanisms We are eager to discover origins mechanisms and adaptive specializations of immunocompetence because the very existence of individuals and entire species is involved in a most essential way Second is the strong biomedical interest in adaptive immune mechanisms to increase understanding of health and disease in man If man and placental mammals represent the quintessence of immunoresponsiveness with complex interdependent pathways the less elaborate but fully functional systems of immunity in lower animals proffer insights applicable to immediate concerns in medicine Recent approaches to organ transplantation immunotherapy of cancer and repair of immunodeficiency diseases to name just a few areas have depended greatly on phylogenetic perspectives In a larger sense intelligent wildlife conservation utilization of food resources and adequate environmental protection all hinge on knowing how diverse species survive or otherwise succumb to insults injuries and disease The phylogenetic immunologist also seeks detailed information on the structure of the immunoglobulins which relates directly to the evolutionary history of living animals Perhaps genetic mechanisms responsible for the evolution of these proteins may be revealed as spin off information The vast number of immunoglobulin specificities and effector structures coupled with the remarkable phylogenetic conservation of certain polypeptide regions makes these molecules especially useful to protein chemists as well as immunologists Phylogeny and Development of Catecholamine Systems in the CNS of Vertebrates Wilhelmus J. A. Smeets, Anton Reiner, 1994-10-13 A thorough analysis of catecholamine systems in a wide range of vertebrates by experts The book will be of interest to researchers and postgraduates of neuroscience neurobiology zoology medicine and physiology Regulatory Genomics Eleazar Eskin, Chris Workman, 2005-01-28 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post proceedings of the RECOMB 2004 Satellite Workshop on Regulatory Genomics RRG 2004 held in San Diego CA USA in March 2004 The 10 revised full

papers presented were carefully reviewed and improved for inclusion in the book. The papers address a broad variety of aspects of regulatory genomics including classification, functional module detection, proteonomics, sampling, kernel methods, TF binding motifs, gene expression data analysis, regulatory network model learning, RNA regulatory sequence motifs, DNA regulatory sequence motifs, parameter landscape analysis, and biological network regulation. **Evolutionary Theory and Processes: Modern Perspectives** Solomon P. Wasser, 2012-12-06. This volume consists of papers written by evolutionary molecular and organismal biologists, geneticists, ecologists, behavioural ecologists, morphologists, mathematicians, theoreticians, and experimentalists in honour of Professor Eviatar Eibi Nevo on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. The contributors are only a small subset of Eibi's many friends, collaborators, and students; not that one can distinguish these categories among Eibi's colleagues. His widespread influence and activity both in Israel and more generally as a leading evolutionary biologist is indicated by his many co-authors on books and papers, and by his many students integrated in teaching and research. This volume presents some of the most recent dramatic results of molecular genomic and organismal evolutionary processes. It represents analyses, experiments, observations, reviews, discussions, and forecasts of evolutionary theory comprising both novel methods and results, reanalyzed and reviewed data sets based on comparative experimental and theoretical studies utilizing model organisms across phylogeny including bacteria, fungi, plants, animals, and humans. It elucidates the revolution in molecular biology that ushered in our understanding of the evolutionary process over time and space. The topics discussed include major problems of evolutionary theory concerning origins, phylogeny, relative importance of evolutionary forces, structure and function, adaptation, and speciation in space and time in changing and stressful environments. A major emerging generalization is the nonrandomness of genome structure, highlighting the importance of natural selection as a major organizing evolutionary force, not only at the phenotypic level but most importantly at the interlinked genotypic/molecular level. The integration between the molecular and organismal levels unifies life, which is subjected to the mechanism of natural selection as a major orienting evolutionary force. **Phylogenetic Ecology** Nathan G. Swenson, 2019-11-22. Over the past decade, ecologists have increasingly embraced phylogenetics, the study of evolutionary relationships among species. As a result, they have come to discover the field's power to illuminate present ecological patterns and processes. Ecologists are now investigating whether phylogenetic diversity is a better measure of ecosystem health than more traditional metrics like species diversity, whether it can predict the future structure and function of communities and ecosystems, and whether conservationists might prioritize it when formulating conservation plans. In *Phylogenetic Ecology*, Nathan G. Swenson synthesizes this nascent field's major conceptual, methodological, and empirical developments to provide students and practicing ecologists with a foundational overview. Along the way, he highlights those realms of phylogenetic ecology that will likely increase in relevance, such as the burgeoning subfield of phylogenomics, and shows how ecologists might lean on these new perspectives to inform their research programs. **General Technical Report NC.**, 1981 **The**

American Naturalist ,2009 **Cumulated Index Medicus** ,1986 **Biogeography** Eric Guilbert,2022-01-26 The recent progress in analytical methods aided by bringing in a wide range of other disciplines opens up the study to a broader field which means that biogeography now goes far beyond a simple description of the distribution of living species on Earth Originating with Alexander von Humboldt biogeography is a discipline in which ecologists and evolutionists aim to understand the way that living species are organized in connection with their environments Today as we face major challenges such as global warming massive species extinction and devastating pandemics biogeography offers hypotheses and explanations that may help to provide solutions This book presents as wide an overview as possible of the different fields that biogeography interacts with Sixteen authors from all over the world offer different approaches based on their specific areas of knowledge and experience thus we intend to illustrate the vast number of diverse aspects covered by biogeography

Reduction Alexander Hieke,Hannes Leitgeb,2013-05-02 The investigation of the mind has been one of the major concerns of our philosophical tradition and it still is a dominant subject in modern philosophy as well as in science Many philosophers in the scientific tradition want to solve the puzzles of the mind But many philosophers in the very same tradition do regard these puzzles as puzzles of the brain So whilst the former think of the mental as something of its own kind the latter deny that philosophy of mind has to do with anything else but the brain And then there are those who think that reduction is the way to go maybe the mental is brain dependent and hence reducible to the physical in some way This volume collects contributions comprising all those points of view including articles by William Bechtel Jerry Fodor Jaegwon Kim Jo lle Proust and Patrick Suppes

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