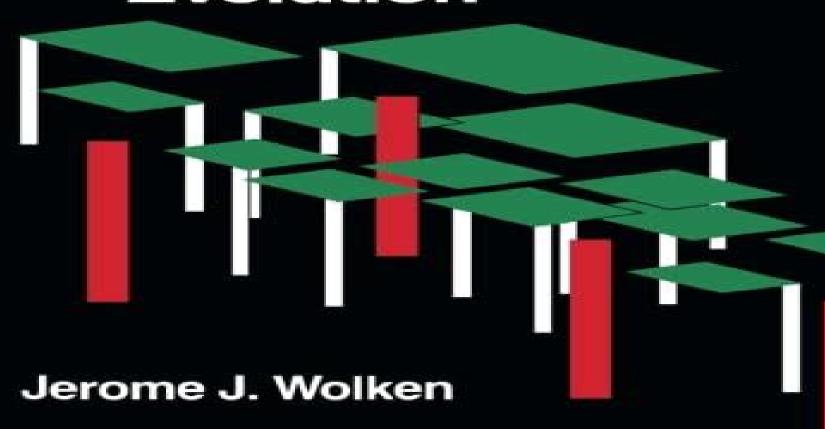
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Chemistry and Biochemistry Bernard Pullman, N. Goldblum, 1977-10-31 Proceedings of the 10th Jerusalem Symposium on Quantum Chemistry and Biochemistry held in Jerusalem Israel March 28 31 1977 Physical Approaches to Biological Evolution Mikhail V. Volkenstein, 2012-12-06 Mr Wolkenstein's Physical Approaches to Biological Evolution whether or not it proves to give the ultimate truth on the matters with which it deals certainly deserves by its breadth and scope and profundity to be considered an important event in the philosophical world. This is a quotation from an introduction written by Bertrand Russell for Ludwig Wittgenstein's Tractatus Logico Philosophicus I exchanged only name and subject As for the rest I could continue quoting Russell but I would rather say something myself As Wittgenstein did with formal logic Wolkenstein rectifies our views on how to approach the logic of life from a formal theoretical basis Many bio logists do not believe that their subject lends itself to the scrutiny of physical theory They certainly admit that one can simulate biological phenomena by models that can be expressed in a mathematical form However they do not believe that biology can be given a theoretical foundation that is defined within the general framework of physics Rather they insist on a holistic approach banning any reduction to fundamental principles subject to physical theory Light Detectors, Photoreceptors, and Imaging Systems in Nature Ierome J. Wolken, 1995-02-23 The influence of light on the lives of living organisms is all pervasive affecting movement vision behavior and physiological activity This book is a biophysically grounded comparative survey of how animals detect light and perceive their surroundings Included are discussions of photoreceptors light emitters and eyes The book focuses in particular on the kinds of optical systems that have evolved beginning with unicellular organisms that detect and respond to light through to more advanced and complex designs for imaging The relevance of these studies extends beyond biology since these findings can be used to help develop photoreceptor energy conversion and information systems and optical imaging devices with a wide range of everyday applications. The book will appeal to biophysicists photobiologists bioengineers neuroscientists and all researchers working in the area of vision and visual optics **Comparative Color Vision** Gerald Jacobs, 2013-06-11 Comparative Color Vision provides information about the means by which color vision has been studied in nonhuman animals and about the outcomes of these studies for a variety of representative species Individuals who become interested in color vision in animals come from a variety of different educational backgrounds from the traditional biological and behavioral sciences as well as from more applied fields Accordingly this book includes sufficient tutorial information about color vision so that a relative newcomer would be able to make sense out of this area without having to search out still more background material To provide this basic information about the psychophysics of color vision and about the methods used to study color vision in animals is presented along with coverage of the broad range of biological mechanisms responsible for color vision Subsequent chapters present systematic reviews of studies of color vision in a wide selection of vertebrate species The final chapter is devoted to a discussion of two fascinating issues raised by studies of animal color vision the evolutionary origins and the functional utility of color vision **Light and Life Processes** Jerome

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