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The Origin, Expansion, and Demise of Plant Species Donald A. Levin, 2000 Each plant species has its own unique passage that is affected by a variety of aspects to which it is exposed This book explores plant species as dynamic entities within this passage following the four stages of plant species life The Origin, Expansion, and Demise of Plant Species Donald A. Levin, 2000-05-04 Combining insights from observation experimentation and theory The Origin Expansion and Demise of Plant Species offers a broad overview of species as dynamic entities that arise have unique evolutionary histories and ultimately go extinct It begins with a review of species concepts and the exposition of a new concept it then addresses plant speciation the expansion of species from their narrow centers of origin intraspecific differentiation and contact zones between differentiated population systems Special attention is given to the breakdown of cohesion among populations by reproductive and spatial barriers Also the ecological and genetic properties of small populations and fragmented population systems are discussed with a focus on the role of hybridization in the demise of species It ends with an exploration of the longevity of species and the tempo of diversification contrasting different groups of plants in these respects as well as in rates of chromosomal differentiation This book provides a new synthesis of evolutionary biology and ecology It examines species from their origins then follows them through their expansion differentiation and loss of cohesion and decline and extinction The stages in the lives of species are viewed through ecological and genetic theory and topics typically addressed independently are woven into a continuous fabric As the first synthetic treatment of the stages through which plant species pass this book is very useful for botanists evolutionary biologists conservation biologists as well as all curious students of the biological sciences Evolution of Plant-Pollinator Relationships Sébastien Patiny, 2011-12-08 What are the evolutionary mechanisms and ecological implications behind a pollinator choosing its favourite flower Sixty five million years of evolution has created the complex and integrated system which we see today and understanding the interactions involved is key to environmental sustainability Examining pollination relationships from an evolutionary perspective this book covers both botanical and zoological aspects It addresses the puzzling question of co speciation and co evolution and the complexity of the relationships between plant and pollinator the development of which is examined through the fossil record Additional chapters are dedicated to the evolution of floral displays and signalling as well as their role in pollination syndromes and the building of pollination networks Wide ranging in its coverage it outlines current knowledge and complex emerging topics demonstrating how advances in research methods are applied to pollination biology The Evolution of Phylogenetic Systematics Andrew Hamilton, 2013-11-09 The Evolution of Phylogenetic Systematics aims to make sense of the rise of phylogenetic systematics its methods its objects of study and its theoretical foundations with contributions from historians philosophers and biologists This volume articulates an intellectual agenda for the study of systematics and taxonomy in a way that connects classification with larger historical themes in the biological sciences including morphology experimental and

observational approaches evolution biogeography debates over form and function character transformation development and biodiversity It aims to provide frameworks for answering the question how did systematics become phylogenetic

Developmental Genetics and Plant Evolution Ouentin C.B. Cronk, Richard M. Bateman, Julie A. Hawkins, 2004-01-29 A benchmark text Developmental Genetics and Plant Evolution integrates the recent revolution in the molecular developmental genetics of plants with mainstream evolutionary thought It reflects the increasing cooperation between strongly genomics influenced researchers with their strong grasp of technology and evolutionary morphogenetists and sys Botany of Flowering Plants R E. Spichiger, 2019-03-29 The principle objective of this book is to describe a range of families of flowering plants in a sequence corresponding to current phylogenetic classification based on the most recent results of molecular systematics. The selection of families is large and comprises families of temperate European flora as well as tropical flora They are integrated in their respective orders and keys are given to help the reader recognize them Each family is richly illustrated the identifying characters being shown as clearly as possible A glossary complements the overall didactic Evolutionary Ecology Anne E. Magurran, 2005-08-25 This book celebrates the guppy s unique qualities of this reference contribution to evolutionary ecology Ever since Caryl Haskins described guppy populations as a natural experiment because of the way predation pressure varies over a small geographical area generations of researchers have been drawn to Trinidad to investigate evolution in the wild The species continues to provide classic examples of natural selection in action and elegantly illustrates how ecology evolution and behaviour are interlinked Anne Magurran's account of the evolutionary ecology of the guppy integrates historical breakthroughs with new research in this fast moving field She reveals how guppies provided some of the first evidence of sperm competition and sexual selection and how they continue to inform scientific thought on mating systems and cryptic choice The consequences of variation in predation risk as well as a host of other biotic and abiotic factors are described and evaluated at all life stages from conception to death The book discusses behavioural responses to ecological conditions alongside life history patterns It examines the potential for ecological speciation and discusses new research into how reproductive isolating mechanisms become established in promiscuous mating systems Conservation issues are also considered both in terms of protecting the irreplaceable Trinidadian guppy system and in the context of invasion ecology This timely synthesis of research into a species that has raised key questions in evolutionary ecology will be of great interest to graduate level students as well as professional researchers in the fields of behavioural ecology and evolutionary biology **Evolutionary Biomechanics** Graham Taylor, Adrian Thomas, 2014-01-02 Evolutionary biomechanics is the study of evolution through the analysis of biomechanical systems Its unique advantage is the precision with which physical constraints and performance can be predicted from first principles Instead of reviewing the entire breadth of the biomechanical literature a few key examples are explored in depth as vehicles for discussing fundamental concepts analytical techniques and evolutionary theory Each chapter develops a conceptual theme developing the underlying

theory and techniques required for analyses in evolutionary biomechanics Examples from terrestrial biomechanics metabolic scaling and bird flight are used to analyse how physics constrains the design space that natural selection is free to explore and how adaptive evolution finds solutions to the trade offs between multiple complex conflicting performance objectives Evolutionary Biomechanics is suitable for graduate level students and professional researchers in the fields of biomechanics physiology evolutionary biology and palaeontology It will also be of relevance and use to researchers in the physical sciences Computational Molecular Evolution Ziheng Yang, 2006-10-05 This book describes the models methods and algorithms that are most useful for analysing the ever increasing supply of molecular sequence data with a view to furthering our understanding of the evolution of genes and genomes Ecological Speciation Patrik Nosil, 2012-03-15 The origin of biological diversity via the formation of new species can be inextricably linked to adaptation to the ecological environment Specifically ecological processes are central to the formation of new species when barriers to gene flow reproductive isolation evolve between populations as a result of ecologically based divergent natural selection This process of ecological speciation has seen a large body of particularly focused research in the last 10 15 years and a review and synthesis of the theoretical and empirical literature is now timely. The book begins by clarifying what ecological speciation is its alternatives and the predictions that can be used to test for it It then reviews the three components of ecological speciation and discusses the geography and genomic basis of the process A final chapter highlights future research directions describing the approaches and experiments which might be used to conduct that future work The ecological and genetic literature is integrated throughout the text with the goal of shedding new insight into the speciation process particularly when the empirical data is then further integrated with theory Quantitative Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Otso Ovaskainen, Henrik Johan de Knegt, Maria del Mar Delgado, 2016-09-01 This novel interdisciplinary text achieves an integration of empirical data and theory with the aid of mathematical models and statistical methods The emphasis throughout is on spatial ecology and evolution especially on the interplay between environmental heterogeneity and biological processes The book provides a coherent theme by interlinking the modelling approaches used for different subfields of spatial ecology movement ecology population ecology community ecology and genetics and evolutionary ecology each being represented by a separate chapter Each chapter starts by describing the concept of each modelling approach in its biological context goes on to present the relevant mathematical models and statistical methods and ends with a discussion of the benefits and limitations of each approach The concepts and techniques discussed throughout the book are illustrated throughout with the help of empirical examples This is an advanced text suitable for any biologist interested in the integration of empirical data and theory in spatial ecology evolution through the use of quantitative statistical methods and mathematical models. The book will also be of relevance and use as a textbook for graduate level courses in spatial ecology ecological modelling theoretical ecology and statistical ecology **Maximum Entropy and Ecology** John Harte, 2011-06-23

This pioneering graduate textbook provides readers with the concepts and practical tools required to understand the maximum entropy principle and apply it to an understanding of ecological patterns Rather than building and combining mechanistic models of ecosystems the approach is grounded in information theory and the logic of inference Paralleling the derivation of thermodynamics from the maximum entropy principle the state variable theory of ecology developed in this book predicts realistic forms for all metrics of ecology that describe patterns in the distribution abundance and energetics of species over multiple spatial scales a wide range of habitats and diverse taxonomic groups The first part of the book is foundational discussing the nature of theory the relationship of ecology to other sciences and the concept of the logic of inference Subsequent sections present the fundamentals of macroecology and of maximum information entropy starting from first principles. The core of the book integrates these fundamental principles leading to the derivation and testing of the predictions of the maximum entropy theory of ecology METE A final section broadens the book s perspective by showing how METE can help clarify several major issues in conservation biology placing it in context with other theories and highlighting avenues for future research The Evolution and Emergence of RNA Viruses Edward C. Holmes, 2009-06-25 RNA viruses provide unique insights into the patterns and processes of evolutionary change in real time The study of viral evolution is especially topical given the growing awareness that emerging and re emerging diseases most of which are caused by RNA viruses represent a major threat to public health However while the study of viral evolution has developed rapidly in the last 30 years relatively little attention has been directed toward linking work on the mechanisms of viral evolution within cells or individual hosts to the epidemiological outcomes of these processes This novel book fills this gap by considering the patterns and processes of viral evolution across their entire range of spatial and temporal scales The Evolution and Emergence of RNA Viruses provides a comprehensive overview of RNA virus evolution with a particular focus on genomic and phylogenetic approaches This is the first book to link mechanisms of viral evolution with disease dynamics using high profile examples in emergence and evolution such as influenza HIV dengue fever and rabies It also reveals the underlying evolutionary processes by which emerging viruses cross species boundaries and spread in new hosts **Energetic Food Webs** John C. Moore, Peter C. de Ruiter, 2012-05-31 This novel book bridges the gap between the energetic and species approaches to studying food webs addressing many important topics in ecology Species matter and energy are common features of all ecological systems Through the lens of complex adaptive systems thinking the authors explore how the inextricable relationship between species matter and energy can explain how systems are structured and how they persist in real and model systems Food webs are viewed as open and dynamic systems The central theme of the book is that the basis of ecosystem persistence and stability rests on the interplay between the rates of input of energy into the system from living and dead sources and the patterns in utilization of energy that result from the trophic interactions among species within the system To develop this theme the authors integrate the latest work on community dynamics ecosystem energetics and

stability In so doing they present a unified ecology that dispels the categorization of the field into the separate subdisciplines of population community and ecosystem ecology Energetic Food Webs is suitable for both graduate level students and professional researchers in the general field of ecology It will be of particular relevance and use to those working in the specific areas of food webs species dynamics material and energy cycling as well as community and ecosystem ecology

Stochastic Population Dynamics in Ecology and Conservation Russell Lande, Steinar Engen, Bernt-Erik Sæther, 2003 All populations fluctuate stochastically creating a risk of extinction that does not exist in deterministic models with fundamental consequences for both pure and applied ecology This book provides the most comprehensive introduction to stochastic population dynamics combining classical background material with a variety of modern approaches including new and previously unpublished results by the authors illustrated with examples from bird and mammal populations and insect communities Demographic and environmental stochasticity are introduced with statistical methods for estimating them from field data The long run growth rate of a population is explained and extended to include age structure with both deomgraphic and environmental stochasticity Diffusion approximations facilitate the analysis of extinction dynamics and the duration of the final decline Methods are developed for estimating delayed density dependence from population time series using life history data Metapopulation viability and the spatial scale of population fluctuations and extinction risk are analyzed Stochastic dynamics and statistical uncertainty in population parameters are incorporated in Population Viability Analysis and strategies for sustainable harvesting Statistics of species diversity measures and species abundance distributions are described with implications for rapid assessments of biodiversity and methods are developed for partitioning species diversity into additive components Analysis of the stochastic dynamics of a tropical butterfly community in space and time indicates that most of the variance in the species abundance distribution is due to ecological heterogeneity among species so that real communities are far from neutral Animal Diversity of Pakistan Masroor Elahi Babar, Muhammad Ashraf, 2025-06-25 This book presents principles of animal biodiversity its importance sustainable utilization and conservation The introductory chapter explores the origins and evolution of biodiversity throughout time shedding light on the remarkable developments that have taken place over the ages The subsequent chapters of the book reveal the tools and techniques used to assess the status of biodiversity at any given stage The book meticulously details the indicators and measurement methods employed to gauge the health and vitality of biodiversity Furthermore it elucidates the vital role biodiversity plays in serving humanity and underscores the dire consequences that may ensue if we fail to preserve it It also introduces the nomenclature of species and explores their intricate phylogenetic relationships with both living and non living entities The spatial and temporal distribution of animals unraveling the fascinating patterns and dynamics that govern their presence across the globe is also discussed in the book Additionally the book unveils a repertoire of conservation methods aimed at preserving existing biodiversity and ensuring its sustainable future Toward the end the book offers valuable

suggestions and highlights untapped avenues for future research all geared toward safeguarding the current level of biodiversity and ensuring its prosperity in the years to come This book is a valuable source for students and professionals in the fields of biology ecology and conservation biology On Land and Sea Lee A. Newsom, Elizabeth S. Wing, 2004-05-03 During the vast stretches of early geologic time the islands of the Caribbean archipelago separated from continental land masses rose and sank many times merged with and broke from other land masses and then by the mid Cenozoic period settled into the current pattern known today By the time Native Americans arrived the islands had developed complex stable ecosystems. The actions these first colonists took on the landscape timber clearing cultivation animal hunting and domestication fishing and exploitation of reef species affected fragile land and sea biotic communities in both beneficial and harmful ways On Land and Sea examines the condition of biosystems on Caribbean islands at the time of colonization human interactions with those systems through time and the current state of biological resources in the West Indies Drawing on a massive data set collected from long term archaeological research the study reconstructs past lifeways on these small tropical islands The work presents a wide range of information including types of fuel and construction timber used by inhabitants cooking techniques for various shellfish availability and use of medicinal and ritual plants the effects on native plants and animals of cultivation and domestication and diet and nutrition of native populations The islands of the Caribbean basin continue to be actively excavated and studied in the guest to understand the earliest human inhabitants of the New World This comprehensive work will ground current and future studies and will be valuable to archaeologists anthropologists botanists ecologists Caribbeanists Latin American historians and anyone studying similar island environments

Aboveground-Belowground Linkages Richard D. Bardgett, David A. Wardle, 2010-07-29 Aboveground Belowground Linkages provides the most up to date and comprehensive synthesis of recent advances in our understanding of the roles that interactions between aboveground and belowground communities play in regulating the structure and function of terrestrial ecosystems and their responses to global change It charts the historical development of this field of ecology and evaluates what can be learned from the recent proliferation of studies on the ecological and biogeochemical significance of aboveground belowground linkages The book is structured around four key topics biotic interactions in the soil plant community effects the role of aboveground consumers and the influence of species gains and losses A concluding chapter draws together this information and identifies a number of cross cutting themes including consideration of aboveground belowground feedbacks that occur at different spatial and temporal scales the consequences of these feedbacks for ecosystem processes and how aboveground belowground interactions link to human induced global change Mitonuclear Ecology Geoffrey E. Hill, 2019-04-30 This novel text provides a concise synthesis of how the interactions between mitochondrial and nuclear genes have played a major role in shaping the ecology and evolution of eukaryotes The foundation for this new focus on mitonuclear interactions originated from research in biochemistry and cell biology laboratories

although the broader ecological and evolutionary implications have yet to be fully explored The imperative for mitonuclear coadaptation is proposed to be a major selective force in the evolution of sexual reproduction and two mating types in eukaryotes in the formation of species in the evolution of ornaments and sexual selection in the process of adaptation and in the evolution of senescence The book highlights the importance of mitonuclear coadaptation to the evolution of complex life and champions mitonuclear ecology as an important subdiscipline in ecology and evolution The Spatial and Temporal Dynamics of Host-Parasitoid Interactions Michael Hassell, 2000-06-08 This book examines our current understanding of the population dynamics of one kind of interaction that between insect parasitoids and their hosts Parasitoids are amongst the most abundant of all animals and make up about 10% or more of metazoan species Almost no insect species escape their attack Host parasitoid interactions were first modelled over fifty years ago but for many years there was little good empirical information on the important factors that affect host and parasitoid populations The models were very simple and their predictions rather divorced from the complexity of what was visible in the field Now better data is available on many components of host parasitoid systems from field observations and laboratory and field experiments and this allows a much closer correspondence between models and data In particular the past twenty years have seen major advances in our understanding of how host parasitoid interactions are influenced by spatial processes by age structure effects and by competition from additional host and parasitoid species The result is a body of theory that makes direct contact with real systems in the field and provides us with a detailed understanding of what underpins a whole area of population dynamics In this book Michael P Hassell pulls the theory and field data together to present an elegant illustration of the way in which ecological studies advance

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