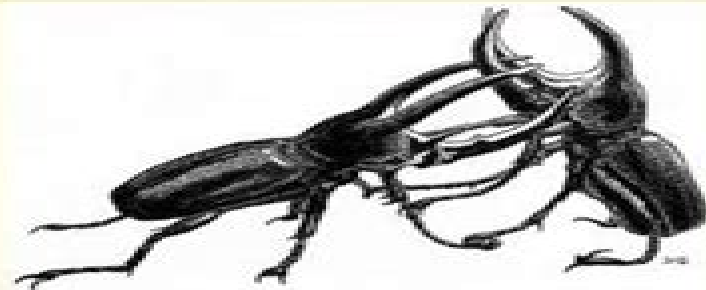
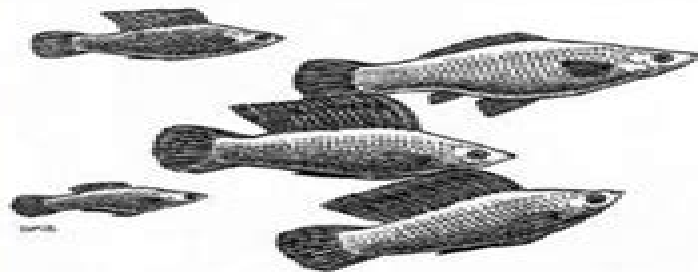
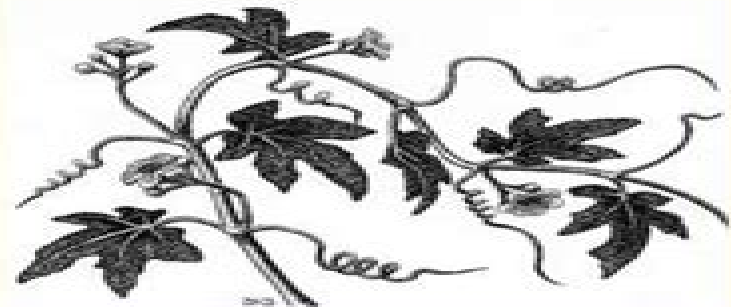
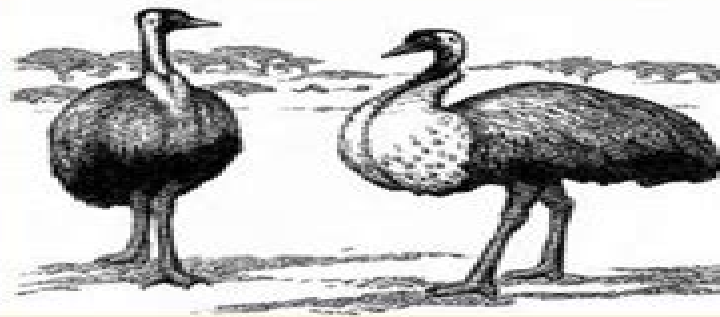


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Neural Networks and Animal Behavior

Magnus Enquist, Stefano Ghirlanda, 2013-12-03 How can we make better sense of animal behavior by using what we know about the brain This is the first book that attempts to answer this important question by applying neural network theory Scientists create Artificial Neural Networks ANNs to make models of the brain These networks mimic the architecture of a nervous system by connecting elementary neuron like units into networks in which they stimulate or inhibit each other's activity in much the same way neurons do This book shows how scientists can employ ANNs to analyze animal behavior explore the general principles of the nervous systems and test potential generalizations among species The authors focus on simple neural networks to show how ANNs can be investigated by math and by computers They demonstrate intuitive concepts that make the operation of neural networks more accessible to nonspecialists The first chapter introduces various approaches to animal behavior and provides an informal introduction to neural networks their history and their potential advantages The second chapter reviews artificial neural networks including biological foundations techniques and applications The following three chapters apply neural networks to such topics as learning and development classical instrumental condition and the role of genes in building brain networks The book concludes by comparing neural networks to other approaches It will appeal to students of animal behavior in many disciplines It will also interest neurobiologists cognitive scientists and those from other fields who wish to learn more about animal behavior

Hormones and Animal

Social Behavior Elizabeth Adkins-Regan, 2013-12-03 Research into the lives of animals in their natural environments has revealed a rich tapestry of complex social relationships and previously unsuspected social and mating systems The evolution of this behavior is increasingly well understood At the same time laboratory scientists have made significant discoveries about how steroid and peptide hormones act on the nervous system to shape behavior An exciting and rapidly progressing hybrid zone has developed in which these two fields are integrated providing a fuller understanding of social behavior and the adaptive functions of hormones This book is a guide to these fascinating connections between animal social behavior and steroid and peptide hormones a synthesis designed to make it easier for graduate students and researchers to appreciate the excitement engage in such integrative thinking and understand the primary literature Throughout Elizabeth Adkins Regan

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The Evolution of Animal Communication William A. Searcy, Stephen Nowicki, 2010-01-01 Gull chicks beg for food from their parents Peacocks spread their tails to attract potential mates Meerkats alert family members of the approach of predators But are these and other animals sometimes dishonest That's what William Searcy and Stephen Nowicki ask in *The Evolution of Animal Communication* They take on the fascinating yet perplexing question of the dependability of animal signaling systems The book probes such phenomena as the begging of nesting birds alarm calls in squirrels and primates carotenoid coloration in fish and birds the calls of frogs and toads and weapon displays in crustaceans Do these signals convey accurate information about the signaler its future behavior or its environment Or do they mislead receivers in a way that benefits the signaler For example is the begging chick really hungry as its cries indicate or is it lobbying to get more food than its brothers and sisters Searcy and Nowicki take on these and other questions by developing clear definitions of key issues by reviewing the most relevant empirical data and game theory models available and by asking how well theory matches data They find that animal communication is largely reliable but that this basic reliability also allows the clever deceiver to flourish Well researched and clearly written their book provides new insight into animal communication behavior and evolution

Calls Beyond Our Hearing Holly Menino, 2012-04-10 Examines the research of communication in the animal world exploring how animals use voices to search for a mate play locate food communicate when threatened and more

Sexual Conflict Göran Arnqvist, Locke Rowe, 2013-11-28 The past decade has seen a profound change in the scientific understanding of reproduction The traditional view of reproduction as a joint venture undertaken by two individuals aimed at replicating their common genome is being challenged by a growing body of evidence showing that the evolutionary interests of interacting males and females diverge This book demonstrates that despite a shared genome conflicts between interacting males and females are ubiquitous and that selection in the two sexes is continuously pulling this genome in opposite directions These conflicts drive the evolution of a great variety of those traits that distinguish the sexes and also contribute to the diversification of lineages Göran Arnqvist and Locke Rowe present an array of evidence for sexual conflict throughout nature and they set these conflicts into the well established theoretical framework of sexual selection The recognition of conflict between the sexes is transforming our theories for the evolution of mating systems and the sexes themselves Written by two top researchers in the field *Sexual Conflict* is the first book to describe this transformation It is a must read for all scholars and students interested in the evolutionary biology of

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Leks Jacob Höglund, Rauno V. Alatalo, 2014-07-14 The evolution of leks clusters of small territories where males congregate and display in order to attract mates is of central issue in behavioral ecology because of the insights it offers into female mate choice sexual selection and the evolution of mating systems In the first book on the subject Jacob Höglund and Rauno Alatalo draw together existing knowledge on two main aspects of lekking Why do leks evolve in some species and not in others Why do females of certain lekking species select their mates even though such behavior reaps few or no material benefits for them In each case they emphasize the importance of understanding the selective forces that act on individuals in natural populations Höglund and Alatalo synthesize the available information on lekking in all animal groups and suggest new areas of research Originally published in 1995 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Monogamy** Ulrich H.

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his own offspring Exploring the variables influencing and maintaining the fascinating diversity of social sexual and reproductive monogamous partnerships in birds mammals and humans this book provides clues to the biological roots of monogamy for students and researchers in behavioural ecology evolutionary anthropology primatology zoology and ornithology Behavioral Mechanisms in Ecology Douglass H. Morse, 1980 This readable text represents a much needed synthesis of ecological insight into animal behavior The field of behavioral ecology is relatively new having evolved from a combination of classical ethology as developed by Lorenz and Tinbergen and population ecology Now for the first time a single author integrates the vast literature on animal ecology and behavior into a conceptual whole Exploring the theme of resource acquisitions Douglass H Morse combines the comparative approach to biology with models based on evolutionary theory Secondary consequences of sexual selection and other selective pressures are considered in detail Discussion of interspecific interactions and constraints is especially rich as is the treatment of foraging theory kinship theory habitat selection and predator avoidance Perhaps the book s greatest achievement however is its unparalleled ecological and evolutionary analysis of individual differences Behavioral Mechanisms in Ecology will meet the teaching and reference needs of an extremely broad audience of professional biologists **Behavioral Mechanisms in Evolutionary Ecology** Leslie Real, 1994-11-30 The first book length exploration of behavioral mechanisms in evolutionary ecology this ambitious volume illuminates long standing questions about cause and effect relations between an animal s behavior and its environment By focusing on biological mechanisms the sum of an animal s cognitive neural developmental and hormonal processes leading researchers demonstrate how the integrated study of animal physiology cognitive processes and social interaction can yield an enriched understanding of behavior With studies of species ranging from insects to primates the contributors examine how various animals identify and use environmental resources and deal with ecological constraints as well as the roles of learning communication and cognitive aspects of social interaction in behavioral evolution Taken together the chapters demonstrate how the study of internal mechanistic foundations of behavior in relation to their ecological and evolutionary contexts and outcomes provides valuable insight into such behaviors as predation mating and dispersal Behavioral Mechanisms in Evolutionary Ecology shows how a mechanistic approach unites various levels of biological organization to provide a broader understanding of the biological bases of behavioral evolution *Evolutionary Ecology of Social and Sexual Systems* J. Emmett Duffy, Martin Thiel, 2007-09-06 Understanding of animal social and sexual evolution has seen a renaissance in recent years with discoveries of frequent infidelity in apparently monogamous species the importance of sperm competition active female mate choice and eusocial behavior in animals outside the traditional social insect groups Each of these findings has raised new questions and suggested new answers about the evolution of behavioral interactions among animals This volume synthesizes recent research on the sexual and social biology of the Crustacea one of the dominant invertebrate groups on earth Its staggering diversity includes ecologically important inhabitants of nearly every

environment from deep sea trenches through headwater streams to desert soils The wide range of crustacean phenotypes and environments is accompanied by a comparable diversity of behavioral and social systems including the elaborate courtship and wildly exaggerated morphologies of fiddler crabs the mysterious queuing behavior of migrating spiny lobsters and even eusociality in coral reef shrimps This diversity makes crustaceans particularly valuable for exploring the comparative evolution of sexual and social systems Despite exciting recent advances however general recognition of the value of Crustacea as models has lagged behind that of the better studied insects and vertebrates This book synthesizes the state of the field in crustacean behavior and sociobiology and places it in a conceptually based comparative framework that will be valuable to active researchers and students in animal behavior ecology and evolutionary biology It brings together a group of internationally recognized and rising experts in fields related to crustacean behavioral ecology ranging from physiology and functional morphology through mating and social behavior to ecology and phylogeny Each chapter makes connections to other non crustacean taxa and the volume closes with a summary section that synthesizes the contributions discusses anthropogenic impacts highlights unanswered questions and provides a vision for profitable future research

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