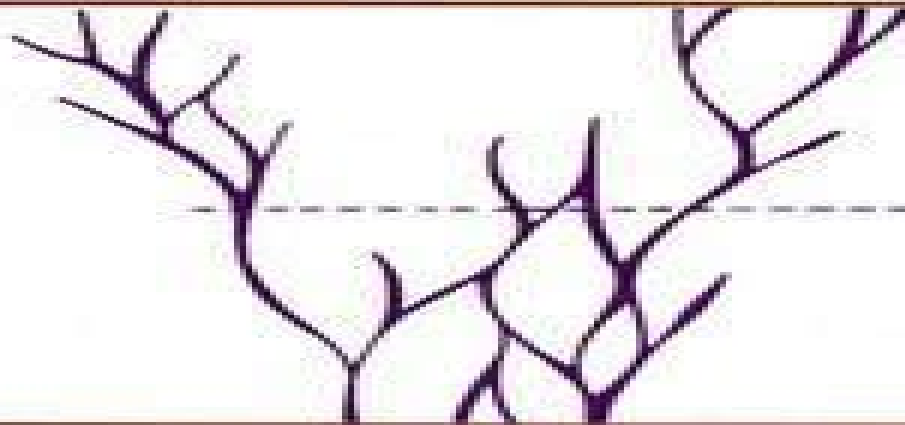


Natural Selection

**Domains, Levels,
and Challenges**

George C. Williams



Natural Selection Domains Levels And Challenges

Randolph Nesse



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Natural Selection, 1992 In this work George C Williams one of evolutionary biology's most distinguished scholars examines the mechanisms and meaning of natural selection in evolution Williams offers his own perspective on modern evolutionary theory including discussions of the gene as the unit of selection clade selection and macroevolution diversity within and among populations stasis and other timely and provocative topics In dealing with the levels of selection controversy he urges a pervasive form of the replicator vehicle distinction Natural selection he argues takes place in the separate domains

Natural Selection George Christopher Williams, 1992

Evolution and the Levels of Selection Samir Okasha, 2006-11-16 Does natural selection act primarily on individual organisms on groups on genes or on whole species The question of levels of selection on which biologists and philosophers have long disagreed is central to evolutionary theory and to the philosophy of biology Samir Okasha's comprehensive analysis gives a clear account of the philosophical issues at stake in the current debate

Social Evolution and Inclusive Fitness Theory James A.R. Marshall, 2019-01-08 Social behavior has long puzzled evolutionary biologists since the classical theory of natural selection maintains that individuals should not sacrifice their own fitness to affect that of others Social Evolution and Inclusive Fitness Theory argues that a theory first presented in 1963 by William D Hamilton inclusive fitness theory provides the most fundamental and general explanation for the evolution and maintenance of social behavior in the natural world James Marshall guides readers through the vast and confusing literature on the evolution of social behavior introducing and explaining the competing theories that claim to provide answers to questions such as why animals evolve to behave altruistically Using simple statistical language and techniques that practicing biologists will be familiar with he provides a comprehensive yet easily understandable treatment of key concepts and their repeated misinterpretations Particular attention is paid to how more realistic features of behavior such as nonadditivity and conditionality can complicate analysis Marshall highlights the general problem of identifying the underlying causes of evolutionary change and proposes fruitful approaches to doing so in the study of social evolution Social Evolution and Inclusive Fitness Theory describes how inclusive fitness theory addresses both simple and complex social scenarios the controversies surrounding the theory and how experimental work supports the theory as the most powerful explanation for social behavior and its evolution

The Structure of Evolutionary Theory Stephen Jay Gould, 2002-03-21 The world's most revered and eloquent interpreter of evolutionary ideas offers here a work of explanatory force unprecedented in our time a landmark publication both for its historical sweep and for its scientific vision With characteristic attention to detail Stephen Jay Gould first describes the content and discusses the history and origins of the three core commitments of classical Darwinism that natural selection works on organisms not genes or species that it is almost exclusively the mechanism of adaptive evolutionary change and that these changes are incremental not drastic Next he examines the three critiques that currently challenge this classic Darwinian edifice that selection operates on multiple

levels from the gene to the group that evolution proceeds by a variety of mechanisms not just natural selection and that causes operating at broader scales including catastrophes have figured prominently in the course of evolution Then in a stunning tour de force that will likely stimulate discussion and debate for decades Gould proposes his own system for integrating these classical commitments and contemporary critiques into a new structure of evolutionary thought In 2001 the Library of Congress named Stephen Jay Gould one of America's eighty three Living Legends people who embody the quintessentially American ideal of individual creativity conviction dedication and exuberance Each of these qualities finds full expression in this peerless work the likes of which the scientific world has not seen and may not see again for well over a century

The Princeton Guide to Evolution David A. Baum, Douglas J. Futuyma, Hopi E. Hoekstra, Richard E. Lenski, Allen J. Moore, Catherine L. Peichel, Dolph Schluter, Michael C. Whitlock, 2013-11-04 The essential one volume reference to evolution The Princeton Guide to Evolution is a comprehensive concise and authoritative reference to the major subjects and key concepts in evolutionary biology from genes to mass extinctions Edited by a distinguished team of evolutionary biologists with contributions from leading researchers the guide contains some 100 clear accurate and up to date articles on the most important topics in seven major areas phylogenetics and the history of life selection and adaptation evolutionary processes genes genomes and phenotypes speciation and macroevolution evolution of behavior society and humans and evolution and modern society Complete with more than 100 illustrations including eight pages in color glossaries of key terms suggestions for further reading on each topic and an index this is an essential volume for undergraduate and graduate students scientists in related fields and anyone else with a serious interest in evolution Explains key topics in some 100 concise and authoritative articles written by a team of leading evolutionary biologists Contains more than 100 illustrations including eight pages in color Each article includes an outline glossary bibliography and cross references Covers phylogenetics and the history of life selection and adaptation evolutionary processes genes genomes and phenotypes speciation and macroevolution evolution of behavior society and humans and evolution and modern society

A Companion to the Philosophy of Biology Sahotra Sarkar, Anya Plutynski, 2010-11-08 A COMPANION TO THE PHILOSOPHY OF BIOLOGY Sarkar is to be congratulated for assembling this talented team of philosophers who are themselves to be congratulated for writing these interesting essays on so many fascinating areas in philosophy of biology This book will be a wonderful resource for future work Elliot Sober University of Wisconsin Madison Many of the discussions here start with a definition of terms and a historical context of the subject before delving into the deeper philosophical issues making it a useful reference for students of biology as well as philosophy Northeastern Naturalist The topics that are addressed are done so well This book will appeal to the advanced student and knowledgeable amateur and may prove useful catalyst for discussion among research teams or those engaged in cross disciplinary studies Reference Reviews A Companion to the Philosophy of Biology offers concise overviews of philosophical issues raised by all areas of biology Addressing both traditional and emerging areas of philosophical interest

the volume focuses on the philosophical implications of evolutionary theory as well as key topics such as molecular biology immunology and ecology Comprising essays by top scholars in the field this volume is an authoritative guide for professional philosophers historians sociologists and biologists as well as an accessible reference work for students seeking to learn about this rapidly changing field

Evolution and the Capacity for Commitment Randolph Nesse, 2001-11-29 Commitment is at the core of social life The social fabric is woven from promises and threats that are not always immediately advantageous to the parties involved Many commitments such as signing a contract are fairly straightforward deals in which both parties agree to give up certain options Other commitments such as the promise of life long love or a threat of murder are based on more intangible factors such as human emotions In *Evolution and the Capacity for Commitment* distinguished researchers from the fields of economics psychology ethology anthropology philosophy medicine and law offer a rich variety of perspectives on the nature of commitment and question whether the capacity for making assessing and keeping commitments has been shaped by natural selection Game theorists have shown that players who use commitment strategies by learning to convey subjective offers and to gauge commitments others are willing to make achieve greater success than those who rationally calculate every move for immediate reward *Evolution and the Capacity for Commitment* includes contributions from some of the pioneering students of commitment Their elegant analyses highlight the critical role of reputation building and show the importance of investigating how people can believe that others would carry out promises or threats that go against their own self interest Other contributors provide real world examples of commitment across cultures and suggest the evolutionary origins of the capacity for commitment Perhaps nowhere is the importance of commitment and reputation more evident than in the institutions of law medicine and religion Essays by professionals in each field explore why many practitioners remain largely ethical in spite of manifest opportunities for client exploitation Finally *Evolution and the Capacity for Commitment* turns to leading animal behavior experts to explore whether non humans also use commitment strategies most notably through the transmission of threats or signs of non aggression Such examples illustrate how such tendencies in humans may have evolved Viewed as an adaptive evolutionary strategy commitment offers enormous potential for explaining complex and irrational emotional behaviors within a biological framework *Evolution and the Capacity for Commitment* presents compelling evidence for this view and offers a potential bridge across the current rift between biology and the social sciences A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Series on Trust

George C. Williams and Evolutionary Literacy Michael P. Cohen, 2022-09-28 In this book a case study of a humanistic reading of an essential evolutionary theorist George C Williams May 12 1926 September 8 2010 the author contends that certain classic works of evolutionary theory and history are the most important nature writing of recent times What it means to be scientifically literate is essential for humanistic scholars who must ground themselves with literary reading of scientific texts As the most influential American evolutionary theorist of the second half of the twentieth century Williams masters critique frames questions about adaptation

and natural selection and answers in a plain aphoristic writing style Williams aims for parsimony to recognize adaptation at the level necessitated by the facts and no higher through a minimalist writing style This voice articulates a powerful process that operates at very low levels by blind and selfish chance at the expense of its designed products using purely trial and error

The Gene's-Eye View of Evolution J. Arvid Ågren, 2021 The central aim of this accessible book is to show how the gene's eye view differs from the traditional organismal account of evolution trace its historical origins clarify typical misunderstandings and by using examples from contemporary experimental work show why so many evolutionary biologists still consider it an indispensable heuristic

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