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Mexican Eyeless Characin Fishes, Genus Astyanax Robert Wetsel Mitchell, William H. Russell, William R. Elliott, 1977-01-01 **Biology and Evolution of the Mexican Cavefish** Alex Keene, Masato Yoshizawa, Suzanne Elaine McCaugh, 2015-10-12 Biology and Evolution of the Mexican Cavefish features contributions by leading researchers in a comprehensive unique work that examines a number of distinct areas of biology evolution development ecology and behavior using the Mexican cavefish as a powerful model system to further understanding of basic biological processes such as eye degeneration hearing craniofacial development sleep and metabolic function These fish are currently being used to better understand a number of issues related to human health including age related blindness sleep obesity mood related disorders and aging The recent sequencing of the cavefish genome broadens the interest of this system to groups working with diverse biological systems and has helped researchers identify genes that regulate sleep eye degeneration and metabolic function Mexican cavefish are particularly powerful for the study of biological processes because these fish evolved independently in twenty nine caves in the Sierra de el Abra Region of Northeast Mexico These fish have dramatic adaptations to the cave environment and this can be used to identify genes involved in disease related traits This scholarly text will be of interest to researchers and students throughout diverse areas of biology and ecology It includes photographs of animals and behavior in laboratory and natural settings that will also increase interest and accessibility to non experts Includes a mixture of images and illustrations such as the geographical distribution of cave pools and the developmental biology of the nervous system Features a companion site with geographical maps Fills a notable gap in the literature on a topic of broad interest to the scientific community Presents the recent sequencing of the cavefish genome as a groundbreaking development for researchers working with diverse biological systems **Freshwater Fish Distribution** Tim M. Berra, 2008-09-15 With more than 29 000 species fishes are the most diverse group of vertebrates on the planet Of that number more than 12 000 species are found in freshwater ecosystems which occupy less than 1 percent of the Earth s surface and contain only 2 4 percent of plant and animal species But on a hectare for hectare basis freshwater ecosystems are richer in species than more extensive terrestrial and marine habitats Examination of the distribution patterns of fishes in these fresh waters reveals much about continental movements and climate changes and has long been critical to biogeographical studies and research in ecology and evolution Tim Berra s seminal resource Freshwater Fish Distribution maps the 169 fish families that swim in fresh water around the world Each family account includes the class subclass and order a pronunciation guide to the family name life cycle information and interesting natural history facts Each account is illustrated many with historical nineteenth century woodcuts Now available in paperback this heavily cited work in ichthyology and biogeography will serve as a reference for students a research support for professors and a helpful guide to tropical fish hobbyists and anglers *The biology of hypogean fishes* Aldemaro Romero, 2013-06-29 Hypogean cave artesian fishes have fascinated researchers even before they

were described in the scientific literature in 1842. Since then a number of scientists have used them to justify their own evolutionary ideas from neo-Lamarckism to neo-Darwinism from neutral evolution to selectionist approaches. Research in recent years has shown that these fishes are much more complex in their adaptations to the subterranean environment than previously believed. There are those with features expected from living in total darkness: complete blindness and depigmentation and poor in nutrients, extremely low metabolic rates. Others differ very little, if any, from their epigeal surface ancestors in their morphology and physiology but not so in their behavior. Some of them even live in nutrient-rich environments. Actually, one of the most overlooked facets of these animals is that there are more species of hypogean fishes without troglomorphisms (blindness, depigmentation) than with troglomorphic ones. The study of these apparently unadapted fishes is providing new insights into our understanding of the evolution of phenotypic characters, founding effect, behavioral and physiological adaptations. The 86 species of troglomorphic fishes described so far belong to 18 different families, many of which would hardly fit the notion that they were preadapted to conquer the underground environment. Further, many troglomorphic species show very little genotypic differentiation when compared with their putative ancestors, indicating that massive phenotype changes can be achieved via little genetic reorganization, a reorganization that mostly affects regulatory genes. These and many other topics are discussed in this volume containing 29 papers written by 41 authors from 9 countries. Hopefully, this volume will convince many other researchers that hypogean fishes represent a unique opportunity to study a concept in evolutionary biology that is only superficially understood: convergent evolution.

The Biology of Caves and Other Subterranean Habitats David C. Culver, Tanja Pipan, 2019-04-01. The second edition of this widely cited textbook continues to provide a concise but comprehensive introduction to cave and subterranean biology, describing this fascinating habitat and its biodiversity. It covers a range of biological processes including ecosystem function, evolution and adaptation, community ecology, biogeography, and conservation. The authors draw on a global range of examples and case studies from both caves and non-cave subterranean habitats. One of the barriers to the study of subterranean biology has been the extraordinarily large number of specialized terms used by researchers; the authors explain these terms clearly and minimize the number that they use. This new edition retains the same 10-chapter structure of the original but the content has been thoroughly revised and updated throughout to reflect the huge increase in publications concerning subterranean biology over the last decade.

Biology of Subterranean Fishes Eleonora Trajano, Maria Elina Bichuette, B.G. Kapoor, 2010-05-20. In most habitats, adaptations are the single most obvious aspects of an organism's phenotype. However, the most obvious feature of many subterranean animals are losses, not adaptations. Even Darwin saw subterranean animals as degenerates: examples of eyelessness and loss of structure in general. For him, the explanation was a straightforward Lamarckian process.

Ecology of North America Brian R. Chapman, Eric G. Bolen, 2015-04-09. North America contains an incredibly diverse array of natural environments, each supporting unique systems of plant and animal life. These systems, the largest of which are biomes,

form intricate webs of life that have taken millennia to evolve. This richly illustrated book introduces readers to this extraordinary array of natural communities and their subtle biological and geological interactions. Completely revised and updated throughout the second edition of this successful text takes a qualitative intuitive approach to the subject beginning with an overview of essential ecological terms and concepts such as competitive exclusion, taxa, niches, and succession. It then goes on to describe the major biomes and communities that characterize the rich biota of the continent starting with the Tundra and continuing with Boreal Forest, Deciduous Forest, Grasslands, Deserts, Montane Forests, and Temperature Rain Forest among others. Coastal environments including the Laguna Madre seagrasses, Chesapeake Bay, and barrier islands appear in a new chapter. Additionally, the book covers many unique features such as pitcher plants, bogs, muskeg, the polar ice cap, the cloud forests of Mexico, and the La Brea tar pits. Info boxes have been added; these include biographies of historical figures who provided significant contributions to the development of ecology, unique circumstances such as frogs and insects that survive freezing, and conservation issues such as those concerning puffins and island foxes. Throughout the text, ecological concepts are worked into the text; these include biogeography, competitive exclusion, succession, soil formation, and the mechanics of natural selection. *Ecology of North America 2e* is an ideal first text for students interested in natural resources, environmental science, and biology, and it is a useful and attractive addition to the library of anyone interested in understanding and protecting the natural environment.

Adaptation and Natural Selection in Caves David C.

Culver, Thomas C., Kane, Daniel W., Fong, 1995. Their work reveals the advantages of caves for studying natural selection; the highly simplified habitats found underground serve as a natural laboratory for the evolutionary biologist, and the distinctive morphological features of cave fauna provide a wealth of data on evolutionary history and natural selection. *Evolutionary Psychology as Maladapted Psychology* Robert C. Richardson, 2010-01-22. A philosopher subjects the claims of evolutionary psychology to the evidential and methodological requirements of evolutionary biology, concluding that evolutionary psychology's explanations amount to speculation disguised as results. Human beings like other organisms are the products of evolution. Like other organisms, we exhibit traits that are the product of natural selection. Our psychological capacities are evolved traits as much as are our gait and posture. This much few would dispute. Evolutionary psychology goes further than this, claiming that our psychological traits, including a wide variety of traits from mate preference and jealousy to language and reason, can be understood as specific adaptations to ancestral Pleistocene conditions. In *Evolutionary Psychology as Maladapted Psychology*, Robert Richardson takes a critical look at evolutionary psychology by subjecting its ambitious and controversial claims to the same sorts of methodological and evidential constraints that are broadly accepted within evolutionary biology. The claims of evolutionary psychology may pass muster as psychology, but what are their evolutionary credentials? Richardson considers three ways adaptive hypotheses can be evaluated using examples from the biological literature to illustrate what sorts of evidence and methodology would be necessary to establish specific evolutionary and

adaptive explanations of human psychological traits He shows that existing explanations within evolutionary psychology fall woefully short of accepted biological standards The theories offered by evolutionary psychologists may identify traits that are or were beneficial to humans But gauged by biological standards there is inadequate evidence evolutionary psychologists are largely silent on the evolutionary evidence relevant to assessing their claims including such matters as variation in ancestral populations heritability and the advantage offered to our ancestors As evolutionary claims they are unsubstantiated Evolutionary psychology Richardson concludes may offer a program of research but it lacks the kind of evidence that is generally expected within evolutionary biology It is speculation rather than sound science and we should treat its claims with skepticism Stygofauna mundi Lazare Botosaneanu,2023-09-29 **Genetics of Sleep and Sleep Disorders** Philip Gehrman,Alex C. Keene,Struan F. Grant,2024-07-18 This book focuses on the latest research on the genetic basis of the regulation of sleep and wakefulness and of sleep and circadian rhythm disorders which has been expanding rapidly due to advances in genetics The book reviews the latest genetic discoveries in animals and humans and explores their implications for getting a good night s sleep Philp Gehrman Alex Keene Struan Grant and a cadre of top sleep researchers and clinicians explore the genetics of sleep and sleep disorders in depth The book should appeal to sleep medicine specialists psychiatrists geneticists and neuroscientists **Evolutionary Biology** Max K. Hecht,Bruce Wallace,2013-11-11 Evolutionary Biology of which this is the twenty second volume continues to offer its readers a wide range of original articles reviews and commentaries on evolution in the broadest sense of that term The topics of the reviews range from anthropology molecular evolution and paleobiology to principles of systematics In recent volumes a broad spectrum of articles have appeared on such subjects as asymmetric sexual isolation biochemical systematics in plants species selection DNA hybridization and phylogenetics modes of evolution in Pleistocene rodents and development and evolution of the vertebrate limb We have also attempted to provide a forum for conflicting ideas Articles such as these often too long for standard journals are the material for Evolutionary Biology The editors continue to solicit manuscripts on an international scale in an effort to see that everyone of the many facets of biological evolution is covered Manuscripts should be sent to anyone of the following Max K Hecht Department of Biology Queens College of the City University of New York Flushing New York 11367 Bruce Wallace Department of Biology Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Blacks burg Virginia 24061 Ghilleant Prance New York Botanical Garden Bronx New York 10458 The Editors vii Contents 1 Phylogeny of Early Vertebrate Skeletal Induction and Ossification Patterns 1 John G Maisey Introduction The Fossil Record 1 **Encyclopedia of Fish Physiology** ,2011-06-01 Fish form an extremely diverse group of vertebrates At a conservative estimate at least 40% of the world s vertebrates are fish On the one hand they are united by their adaptations to an aquatic environment and on the other they show a variety of adaptations to differing environmental conditions often to extremes of temperature salinity oxygen level and water chemistry They exhibit an array of behavioural and reproductive systems Interesting in their own right this suite of

adaptive physiologies provides many model systems for both comparative vertebrate and human physiologists This four volume encyclopedia covers the diversity of fish physiology in over 300 articles and provides entry level information for students and summary overviews for researchers alike Broadly organised into four themes articles cover Functional Thematic and Phylogenetic Physiology and Fish Genomics Functional articles address the traditional aspects of fish physiology that are common to all areas of vertebrate physiology including Reproduction Respiration Neural Sensory Central Effector Endocrinology Renal Cardiovascular Acid base Balance Osmoregulation Ionoregulation Digestion Metabolism Locomotion and so on Thematic Physiology articles are carefully selected and fewer in number They provide a level of integration that goes beyond the coverage in the Functional Physiology topics and include discussions of Toxicology Air breathing Migrations Temperature Endothermy etc Phylogenetic Physiology articles bring together information that bridges the physiology of certain groupings of fishes where the knowledge base has a sufficient depth and breadth and include articles on Ancient Fishes Tunas Sharks etc Genomics articles describe the underlying genetic component of fish physiology and high light their suitability and use as model organisms for the study of disease stress and physiological adaptations and reactions to external conditions Winner of a 2011 PROSE Award Honorable Mention for Multivolume Science Reference from the Association of American Publishers The definitive encyclopedia for the field of fish physiology Three volumes which comprehensively cover the entire field in over 300 entries written by experts Detailed coverage of basic functional physiology of fishes physiological themes in fish biology and comparative physiology amongst taxonomic Groups Describes the genomic bases of fish physiology and biology and the use of fish as model organisms in human physiological research Includes a glossary of terms

The Behaviour of Teleost Fishes Tony J. Pitcher, 2012-12-06 This book is about the behaviour of teleosts a well defined highly successful taxonomic group of vertebrate animals sharing a common body plan and forming the vast majority of living bony fishes There are weH over 22000 living species of teleosts including nearly all those of importance in commercial fisheries and aquaculture Teleosts are represented in just about every conceivable aquatic environment from temporary desert pools to the deep ocean from soda lakes to sub zero Antarctic waters Behaviour is the primary interface between these effective survival machines and their environment behavioural plasticity is one of the keys to their success The study of animal behaviour has undergone revolutionary changes in the past decade under the dual impact of behavioural ecology and sociobiology The modern body of theory provides quantitatively testable and experimentally accessible hypotheses Much current work in animal behaviour has concentrated on birds and mammals animals with ostensibly more complex structure physiology and behavioural capacity but there is a growing body of information about the behaviour of fishes There is now increasing awareness that the same ecological and evolutionary rules govern teleost fish and that their behaviour is not just a simplified version of that seen in birds and mammals The details of fish behaviour intimately reflect unique and efficient adaptations to their three dimensional aquatic environment

The Natural History of Biospeleology Ana Isabel

Camacho,1992 **Freshwater Fishes of North America** Melvin L. Warren Jr.,Brooks M. Burr,2020-07-14 The highly anticipated second volume of Freshwater Fishes of North America a monumental fully illustrated reference that provides comprehensive details on the freshwater fishes of the United States Canada and Mexico When the first volume of Freshwater Fishes of North America was published it was immediately hailed as the definitive reference in the field Readers have been fervently awaiting the next volume in this encompassing three book set ever since Now complete volume 2 covering families Characidae to Poeciliidae is the result of decades of analysis by leading fish experts from universities and research laboratories across North America Each volume in this authoritative synthesis covers the ecology morphology reproduction distribution behavior taxonomy conservation and the fossil record of the included North American fish families The encyclopedic reviews of each family are accompanied by color photographs nearly 250 in this volume alone range maps and artwork created by noted fish illustrator Joseph R Tomelleri The result is a rich textual and visual experience that covers everything known about the diversity natural history ecology and biology of North American freshwater fishes Volume 2 covers the following North American families of fishes Characidae Characins Ictaluridae North American Catfishes Ariidae Sea Catfishes Heptapteridae Three barbeled Catfishes Osmeridae Smelts Esociformes Esocidae Pikes and Umbridae Mudminnows Percopsidae Trout perches Amblyopsidae Cavefishes Aphredoderidae Pirate Perches Gadidae Cods and Cuskfishes Mugilidae Mulletts Atherinopsidae New World Silversides Beloniformes Needlefishes and Halfbeaks Rivulidae New World Rivulines Profundulidae Middle American Killifishes Goodeidae Goodeids Fundulidae Topminnows Cyprinodontidae Pupfishes Poeciliidae Livebearers The chapter authors of Volume 2 are Gianetta Adams Clyde Barbour Micah Bennett Ricardo Bentancur R Peter B Z Berendzen Brooks M Burr Mollie Cashner Robert C Cashner Bruce B Collette Matthew Davis Alice F Echelle Anthony A Echelle Fernando Galvez Michael Ghedotti Nicholas Gidmark Terry Grande Robert L Hopkins Lauren M Kuehne Frank McCormick Norman Mercado Silva Ann U O Connell Martin T O Connell Julian D Olden Claudia Patricia Ornelas Garcia Mark Sabaj Perez Kyle R Piller Steven Powers Jacob Schaefer Juan J Schmitter Soto Andrew M Simons Roger A Tabor Cheryl Thiele Matthew Thomas Melvin L Warren Jr Mark V H Wilson *A Review of the Cavernicole Fauna of Mexico, Guatemala, and Belize* James R. Reddell,1981 Genetic Resources of Neotropical Fishes Alexandre W. S. Hilsdorf, Eric M. Hallerman,2017-06-08 The aim of this book is to systematize and discuss population genetic studies of freshwater fish in a region that harbors the greatest diversity of species among all inland water ecosystems This volume explores the genetic evaluation for a number of orders families and species of Neotropical fishes and provides an overview on genetic resources and diversity and their relationships with fish domestication breeding and food production

Biodiversity, Ecosystems, and Conservation in Northern Mexico Jean-Luc E. Cartron, Gerardo Ceballos, Richard Stephen Felger,2005-08-25 This book describes the biodiversity and biogeography of northern Mexico documents the biological importance of regional ecosystems and the impacts of human land use on the conservation status of plants and

wildlife It should become the standard source document for the conservation status of species and ecosystems in this region which is of unusual biological interest because of its high biodiversity and highly varied landscape and biological zonation

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