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Modern Biology; Its Conceptual Foundations Elof Axel Carlson, 1967 **Modern Biology; Its Conceptual Foundations** Elof Axel Carlson, 1967 **Conceptual Foundations for Multidisciplinary Thinking** Stephen Jay Kline, 1995-01-01 Our current intellectual system provides us with a far more complete and accurate understanding of nature and ourselves than was available in any previous society This gain in understanding has arisen from two sources the use of the scientific method and the breaking up of our intellectual enterprise into increasingly narrower disciplines and research programs However we have failed to keep these narrow specialities connected to the intellectual enterprise as a whole The author demonstrates that this causes a number of difficulties We have no viewpoint from which we can understand the relationships between the disciplines and lack a forum for adjudicating situations where different disciplines give conflicting answers to the same problem We seriously underestimate the differences in methodology and in the nature of principles in the various branches of science This provocative and wide ranging book provides a detailed analysis and possible solutions for dealing with this problem The Scientific 100 John Simmons, Lynda Simmons, 2000-09-01 Who are the great scientists throughout the ages and what exactly did they do to earn their importance From Archimedes to Newton to Einstein to Hawking The Scientific 100 provides the fascinating answers Vivid biographical sketches chronicle the lives and accomplishments of the world's preeminent scientists And in the tradition of the Citadel Press 100 Series they are ranked provocatively in order of influence an inspiration for lively discussion This unique volume is a browser's treasure trove and a handy reference for the general reader John Simmons has been associated with Current Biography for more than fifteen years He has written frequently about Nobel laureates in science A member of the New York Academy of Sciences he divides his time between New York City and Paris Mind in Life Evan Thompson, 2010-09-30 Thompson explores the explanatory gap between biological life and consciousness drawing on sources as diverse as molecular biology evolutionary theory artificial life complex systems theory neuroscience psychology Continental Phenomenology and analytic philosophy to show that mind and life are more continuous than previously accepted *A Conceptual History of Modern Embryology* Scott F. Gilbert, 2013-11-11 Glory to the science of embryology So Johannes Holtfreter closed his letter to this editor when he granted permission to publish his article in this volume And glory there is glory in the phenomenon of animals developing their complex morphologies from fertilized eggs and glory in the efforts of a relatively small group of scientists to understand these wonderful events Embryology is unique among the biological disciplines for it denies the hegemony of the adult and sees value indeed more value in the stages that lead up to the fully developed organism It seeks the origin and not merely the maintenance of the body And if embryology is the study of the embryo as seen over time the history of embryology is a second order derivative seeing how the study of embryos changes over time As Jane Oppenheimer pointed out Science like life itself indeed like history itself is a historical phenomenon It can build itself only out of its past Thus there are several

ways in which embryology and the history of embryology are similar Each takes a current stage of a developing entity and seeks to explain the paths that brought it to its present condition Indeed embryology used to be called *Entwicklungsgeschichte* the developmental history of the organism Both embryology and its history interpret the interplay between internal factors and external agents in the causation of new processes and events

Topics in the Philosophy of Biology Marjorie Grene, Everett Mendelson, 2012-12-06 The philosophy of biology should move to the center of the philosophy of science a place it has not been accorded since the time of Mach Physics was the paradigm of science and its shadow falls across contemporary philosophy of biology as well in a variety of contexts reduction organization and system biochemical mechanism and the models of law and explanation which derive from the Duhem Popper Hempel tradition This volume we think offers ample evidence of how good contemporary work in the philosophical understanding of biology has become Marjorie Grene and Everett Mendelsohn aptly combine a deep philosophical appreciation of conceptual issues in biology with an historical understanding of the radical changes in the science of biology since the 19th century In this book they present essays which probe such historical and methodological questions as reducibility levels of organization function and teleology and the range of issues emerging from evolutionary theory and the species problem In conjunction with Professor Grene's collection of essays on the philosophy of biology *The Understanding of Nature* Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science Vol XXIII and the occasional essays on these topics which we have published in other volumes listed below this volume contributes to bringing biology to the center of philosophical attention Everett Mendelsohn *Explanation in Nineteenth Century Biology* Boston Studies Vol II 1965 David Hawkins *Taxonomy and Information* Boston Studies Vol III 1967

Evolvability Thomas F. Hansen, David Houle, Mihaela Pavlicev, Christophe Pélabon, 2023-06-27 Essays on evolvability from the perspectives of quantitative and population genetics evolutionary developmental biology systems biology macroevolution and the philosophy of science Evolvability the capability of organisms to evolve wasn't recognized as a fundamental concept in evolutionary theory until 1990 Though there is still some debate as to whether it represents a truly new concept the essays in this volume emphasize its value in enabling new research programs and facilitating communication among the major disciplines in evolutionary biology The contributors many of whom were instrumental in the development of the concept of evolvability synthesize what we have learned about it over the past thirty years They focus on the historical and philosophical contexts that influenced the emergence of the concept and suggest ways to develop a common language and theory to drive further evolvability research The essays drawn from a workshop on evolvability hosted in 2019-2020 by the Center of Advanced Study at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters in Oslo provide scientific and historical background on evolvability The contributors represent different disciplines of evolutionary biology including quantitative and population genetics evolutionary developmental biology systems biology and macroevolution as well as the philosophy of science This plurality of approaches allows researchers in disciplines as diverse as developmental biology

molecular biology and systems biology to communicate with those working in mainstream evolutionary biology The contributors also discuss key questions at the forefront of research on evolvability Contributors J David Aponte W Scott Armbruster Geir H Bolstad Salom Bourg Ingo Brigandt Anne Calof James M Cheverud Josselin Clo Frietson Galis Mark Grabowski Rebecca Green Benedikt Hallgr msson Thomas F Hansen Agnes Holstad David Houle David Jablonski Arthur Lander Arnaud LeRouzic Alan C Love Ralph Marcucio Michael B Morrissey Laura Nu o de la Rosa ystein H Opedal Mihaela Pavli ev Christophe P labon Jane M Reid Heather Richbourg Jacqueline L Sztepanacz Masahito Tsuboi Cristina Villegas Marta Vidal Garc a Kjetil L Voje Andreas Wagner G nter P Wagner Nathan M Young

Evolution "On Purpose" Peter A. Corning, Stuart A. Kauffman, Denis Noble, James A. Shapiro, Richard I. Vane-Wright, 2023-08-22 A unique exploration of teleonomy also known as evolved purposiveness as a major influence in evolution by a broad range of specialists in biology and the philosophy of science The evolved purposiveness of living systems termed teleonomy by chronobiologist Colin Pittendrigh has been both a major outcome and causal factor in the history of life on Earth Many theorists have appreciated this over the years going back to Lamarck and even Darwin in the nineteenth century In the mid twentieth century however the complex dynamic process of evolution was simplified into the one way bottom up single gene centered paradigm widely known as the modern synthesis In *Evolution On Purpose* edited by Peter A Corning Stuart A Kauffman Denis Noble James A Shapiro Richard I Vane Wright and Addy Pross some twenty theorists attempt to modify this reductive approach by exploring in depth the different ways in which living systems have themselves shaped the course of evolution *Evolution On Purpose* puts forward a more inclusive theoretical synthesis that goes far beyond the underlying principles and assumptions of the modern synthesis to accommodate work since the 1950s in molecular genetics developmental biology epigenetic inheritance genomics multilevel selection niche construction physiology behavior biosemiotics chemical reaction theory and other fields In the view of the authors active biological processes are responsible for the direction and the rate of evolution Essays in this collection grapple with topics from the two way read write genome to cognition and decision making in plants to the niche construction activities of many organisms to the self making evolution of humankind As this collection compellingly shows and as bacterial geneticist James Shapiro emphasizes The capacity of living organisms to alter their own heredity is undeniable

Levels of Organization in the Biological Sciences Daniel S. Brooks, James DiFrisco, William C. Wimsatt, 2021-08-24 Scientific philosophers examine the nature and significance of levels of organization a core structural principle in the biological sciences This volume examines the idea of levels of organization as a distinct object of investigation considering its merits as a core organizational principle for the scientific image of the natural world It approaches levels of organization roughly the idea that the natural world is segregated into part whole relationships of increasing spatiotemporal scale and complexity in terms of its roles in scientific reasoning as a dynamic open ended idea capable of performing multiple overlapping functions in distinct empirical settings The contributors scientific philosophers with longstanding ties to the

biological sciences discuss topics including the philosophical and scientific contexts for an inquiry into levels whether the concept can actually deliver on its organizational promises the role of levels in the development and evolution of complex systems conditional independence and downward causation and the extension of the concept into the sociocultural realm Taken together the contributions embrace the diverse usages of the term as aspects of the big picture of levels of organization Contributors Jan Baedke Robert W Batterman Daniel S Brooks James DiFrisco Markus I Eronen Carl Gillett Sara Green James Griesemer Alan C Love Angela Potochnik Thomas Reydon Ilya T mkin Jon Umerez William C Wimsatt James Woodward

True Materialism Jensen Suther, 2025-09-16 In recent years there has been an explosion of interest in both Marxism and German Idealism across the humanities but the discourse around the two traditions has grown stagnant and is still defined by the same century old debates materialism versus idealism history versus logic revolution versus reform With this exciting new work Jensen Suther endeavors to transform this discourse by presenting an unprecedented systematic vision of the possibility of a Hegelian Marxism grounded in Aristotle s logic of living form Through engagement with three titans of literary modernism Franz Kafka Thomas Mann and Samuel Beckett Suther pursues not only an account of Hegel s materialism but also a new critique of capitalist modernity Breaking with the received view of Marx s relation to German Idealism the book argues that the materialist critique of capitalist production is inseparable from Hegel s idea that the demand for freedom is a demand for mutual recognition The implication for Marxist criticism is that literary works cannot be understood apart from the political struggle for both recognition and new forms of social production Anyone invested in socialist politics the future of literary theory the history of philosophy and the study of modernism will want to contend with the way Suther rethinks Marxist theory and literary criticism from the ground up starting with their foundations in Hegelian thought

The Romantic Conception of Life Robert J. Richards, 2002-12 All art should become science and all science art poetry and philosophy should be made one Friedrich Schlegel s words perfectly capture the project of the German Romantics who believed that the aesthetic approaches of art and literature could reveal patterns and meaning in nature that couldn t be uncovered through rationalistic philosophy and science alone In this wide ranging work Robert J Richards shows how the Romantic conception of the world influenced and was influenced by both the lives of the people who held it and the development of nineteenth century science Integrating Romantic literature science and philosophy with an intimate knowledge of the individuals involved from Goethe and the brothers Schlegel to Humboldt and Friedrich and Caroline Schelling Richards demonstrates how their tempestuous lives shaped their ideas as profoundly as their intellectual and cultural heritage He focuses especially on how Romantic concepts of the self as well as aesthetic and moral considerations all tempered by personal relationships altered scientific representations of nature Although historians have long considered Romanticism at best a minor tributary to scientific thought Richards moves it to the center of the main currents of nineteenth century biology culminating in the conception of nature that underlies Darwin s evolutionary theory Uniting the personal and

poetic aspects of philosophy and science in a way that the German Romantics themselves would have honored The Romantic Conception of Life alters how we look at Romanticism and nineteenth century biology

Landscapes of Collectivity in the Life Sciences Snait B. Gissis, Ehud Lamm, Ayelet Shavit, 2018-01-12 Broad perspective on collectivity in the life sciences from microorganisms to human consensus and the theoretical and empirical opportunities and challenges Many researchers and scholars in the life sciences have become increasingly critical of the traditional methodological focus on the individual This volume counters such methodological individualism by exploring recent and influential work in the life sciences that utilizes notions of collectivity sociality rich interactions and emergent phenomena as essential explanatory tools to handle numerous persistent scientific questions in the life sciences The contributors consider case studies of collectivity that range from microorganisms to human consensus discussing theoretical and empirical challenges and the innovative methods and solutions scientists have devised The contributors offer historical philosophical and biological perspectives on collectivity and describe collective phenomena seen in insects the immune system communication and human collectivity with examples ranging from cooperative transport in the longhorn crazy ant to the evolution of autobiographical memory They examine ways of explaining collectivity including case studies and modeling approaches and explore collectivity's explanatory power They present a comprehensive look at a specific case of collectivity the Holobiont notion the idea of a multi species collective a host and diverse microorganisms and the hologenome theory which posits that the holobiont and its hologenome are a unit of adaption The volume concludes with reflections on the work of the late physicist Eshel Ben Jacob pioneer in the study of collective phenomena in living systems Contributors Oren Bader John Beatty Dinah R Davison Daniel Dor Ofer Feinerman Raghavendra Gadagkar Scott F Gilbert Snait B Gissis Deborah M Gordon James Griesemer Zachariah I Grochau Wright Erik R Hanschen Eva Jablonka Mohit Kumar Jolly Anat Kolumbus Ehud Lamm Herbert Levine Arnon Levy Xue Fei Li Elisabeth A Lloyd Yael Lubin Eva Maria Luef Ehud Meron Richard E Michod Samir Okasha Simone Pika Joan Roughgarden Eugene Rosenberg Ayelet Shavit Yael Silver Alfred I Tauber Ilana Zilber Rosenberg

Rethinking Human Evolution Jeffrey H. Schwartz, 2022-11-01 Contributors from a range of disciplines consider the disconnect between human evolutionary studies and the rest of evolutionary biology The study of human evolution often seems to rely on scenarios and received wisdom rather than theory and methodology with each new fossil or molecular analysis interpreted as supporting evidence for the presumed lineage of human ancestry We might wonder why we should pursue new inquiries if we already know the story Is paleoanthropology an evolutionary science Are analyses of human evolution biological In this volume contributors from disciplines that range from paleoanthropology to philosophy of science consider the disconnect between human evolutionary studies and the rest of evolutionary biology All of the contributors reflect on their own research and its disciplinary context considering how their fields of inquiry can move forward in new ways The goal is to encourage a more multifaceted intellectual environment for the understanding of human evolution Topics discussed include paleoanthropology's history of

procedural idiosyncrasies the role of mind and society in our evolutionary past humans as large mammals rather than a special case genomic analyses computational approaches to phylogenetic reconstruction descriptive morphology versus morphometrics and integrating insights from archaeology into the interpretation of human fossils Contributors Markus Bastir Fred L Bookstein Claudine Cohen Richard G Delisle Robin Dennell Rob DeSalle John de Vos Emma M Finestone Huw S Groucutt Gabriele A Macho Fabrizio Mc Manus Apurva Narechania Michael D Petraglia Thomas W Plummer J W F Reumer Jeff Rosenfeld Jeffrey H Schwartz Dietrich Stout Ian Tattersall Alan R Templeton Michael Tessler Peter J Waddell Martine Zilversmit

Conceptual Issues in Ecology Esa. Saarinen, 2012-12-06 In this collection of essays some of the leading ecologists and philosophers discuss the foundations of ecology and evolutionary biology While large scale philosophical convictions and attitudes often direct the theorist's line of concrete action in data collection and in theory information the foundational convictions typically remain tacit and are seldom argued for The present collection aims to remedy this situation It brings together scholars representing different approaches in a joint effort to explicate and analyse some of the key issues underlying ecological theorizing be they conceptual epistemological or ontological The bulk of the present collection is reprinted from Synthese 43 1980 William C Wimsatt's paper Reductionistic Research Strategies and Their Biases in the Units of Selection Controversy is in turn reprinted from T Nickles ed Scientific Discovery Case Studies D Reidel 1980 It appears here with the kind permission of Prof Nickles The publisher's consent for the reprints has been in each case automatic The essays of Yrjö Haila and Olli Jarvinen and of Leigh M Van Valen appear here for the first time In bringing the present collection together as well as in editing the Synthese symposium on which it is based I have greatly benefited from the suggestions of Professors Marjorie Grene Olli Järvinen and Daniel Simberloff In addition to them I wish to thank all the contributors for their interest in this project

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