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thorough survey supplying synonyms nomenclature and systematics and an extensive description of morphology and ecology including almost all published records for each species Monograph of the Oxytrichidae (Ciliophora, Hypotrichia) Helmut Berger, 2012-12-06 The monophylum Oxytrichidae Ciliophora Hypotrichia contains freshwater marine and soil dwelling species Some taxa are extremely widespread in freshwater e g Oxytricha Stylonychia or in terrestrial habitats e g Gonostomum Oxytricha and Stylonychia have been used for many molecular ultrastructural and genetic investigations This is the first book since Ehrenberg s 1838 monumental work to summarize the morphological morphogenetic faunistic and ecological data from the past 220 years scattered in more than 2500 references from all over the world One central dichotomous key leads directly to 32 genera comprising about 169 species which are illustrated by more than 2400 figures including original ones Taxonomists ecologists limnologists soil biologists and cell biologists will find a list of synonyms a discussion of nomenclatural and taxonomic problems and a detailed morphological and ecological description including almost all published faunistic records This enables both the specialist and the practitioner to determine species without referring back to the original literature The book offers the interested scientist a thorough and up to date revision of the oxytrichids *Physical Theory In Biology: Foundations And Explorations* Charles J Lumsden, Lynn E H Trainor, Wendy Brandts, Paul A Dufort, Brian Goodwin, Frederick W Cummings, Mae-wan Ho, Yu-ming Zhou, Julian Haffeggee, Joseph Frankel, Patrick Tevlin, Allan E Busch, Jeffrey P Sutton, Jose-leonel Torres, Liaofu Luo, G W Rowe, G J Nelson, Ellen W Larsen, 1997-04-19 What is the physics of life and why does it matter The essays in this book probe this question celebrating modern biology s vibrant dialog with theoretical physics a scientific adventure in which biological understanding is enriched by physical theory without losing its own inherent traditions and perspectives The book explores organic complexity and self organization through research applications to embryology cell biology behavioral neuroscience and evolution The essays will excite the interest of physics students in thinking about biology s grand challenges in part by means of self contained introductions to theoretical computer science symmetry methods in bifurcation theory and evolutionary games Seasoned investigators in both the physical and life sciences will also find challenging ideas and applications presented in this volume This is a Print On Demand title We no longer stock the original but will recreate a copy for you While all efforts are made to ensure that quality is the same as the original there may be differences in some areas of the design and packaging

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International Review of Cytology , 2002-01-19 International Review of Cytology presents current advances and

comprehensive reviews in cell biology both plant and animal Articles in this volume address topics such as class A macrophage scavenger receptors microtubule transport in the axon G protein coupled receptors genes involved in the initiation of DNA replication in yeast phenotype switching in polymorphic tetrahymena and mitosis and motor proteins Authored by some of the foremost scientists in the field each volume provides up to date information and directions for future research The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Evolutionary Psychology Jennifer Vonk,Todd K. Shackelford,2012-02-13 This volume brings together leading experts in comparative and evolutionary psychology Top scholars summarize the histories and possible futures of their disciplines and the contribution of each to illuminating the evolutionary forces that give rise to unique abilities in distantly and closely related species **Encyclopedia of Genetics** Eric C.R. Reeve,2014-01-14 The Encyclopedia includes 125 entries beginning with the origins of genetics including historical background on the work of Gregor Mendel and Charles Darwin and progressing to the structure of DNA and modern theories such as selfish genes All branches of genetics are covered including the genetics of bacteria viruses insects animals and plants as well as humans Important topical issues such as the human genome project bioethics the law and genetics genetic disorders GM crops and the use of transgenic animals for food and pharmaceutical products are fully surveyed A section on techniques and biotechnology includes modern methods of analysis from DNA fingerprinting to the new science of bioinformatics The articles all written by specialists are largely non mathematical and progress from general concepts to deeper understanding Each essay is fully referenced with suggestions for further reading The text is supplemented by extensive illustrations tables and a color plate section The Encyclopedia of Genetics will be a valuable companion for all those working or studying in the various fields of genetical research and a fascinating reference for all readers with a basic background in biology Also includes color inserts **Cell-Cell Channels** František Baluška,Dieter Volkmann,Peter W. Barlow,2007-08-10 he biological sciences are dominated by the idea that cells are the functionally autonomous physically separated discrete units of life TThis concept was propounded in the 19th century by discoveries of the cellular structuring of both plants and animals Moreover the ap parent autonomy of unicellular eukaryotes as well as the cellular basis of the mammalian brain an organ whose anatomy for a long while defied attempts to validate the idea of the cellular nature of its neurons seemed to provide the final conclusive evidence for the completeness of cell theory a theory which has persisted in an almost dogmatic form up to the present day However it is very obvious that there are numerous observations which indicate that it is not the cells which serve as the basic units of biological life but that this property falls to some other subcellular assemblage To deal with this intricate problem concerning the fundamental unit of living matter we proposed the so called Cell Body concept which in fact devel ops an exceedingly original idea proposed by Julius Sachs at the end of the 19th century In the case of eukaryotic cells DNA enriched nuclei are intimately associated with a microtubular cytoskeleton In this configuration as a Cell Body these two items comprise the fundamental functional and struc tural unit of eukaryotic living matter The Cell Body seems to be inherent to all cells in all

organisms Interplay Of Genetic And Physical Processes In The Development Of Biological Form - At The Frontier Of Physics And Biology D Beysens,Gabor Forgacs,F Gaill,1995-07-01 This book aims to open new fields of interest in phosphate chemistry and to suggest a new system of classification for phosphates Due to the very rapid development of this branch of chemistry during the last thirty years and the very confusing nomenclature often used in chemical literature this first attempt seems not only justified but necessary The suggested classification is not revolutionary with respect to condensed phosphates for instance but establishes clear boundaries between some categories of compounds such as adducts and heteropolyanion compounds The first chapters cover the present state of phosphate chemistry in a general way and could serve as an introduction to phosphates for some categories of students or teachers The next few chapters are devoted to more specialized topics which would be of interest to chemists crystallographers or solid state specialists Some specific aspects of the crystal chemistry of phosphates such as the geometry of the networks built by acidic phosphoric anions for instance are covered for the first time The final chapter suggests some improvements for the present system of classification for phosphates In addition presented for the first time are the results recently obtained for the replacement of asbestos by harmless biodegradable phosphate fibers **The Shaping of Life** Lionel G. Harrison,2010-12-23 Biological development

how organisms acquire their form is one of the great frontiers in science While a vast knowledge of the molecules involved in development has been gained in recent decades big questions remain on the molecular organization and physics that shape cells tissues and organisms Physical scientists and biologists traditionally have very different backgrounds and perspectives yet some of the fundamental questions in developmental biology will only be answered by combining expertise from a range of disciplines This book is a personal account by Professor Lionel Harrison of an interdisciplinary approach to studying biological pattern formation It articulates the power of studying dynamics in development that to understand how an organism is made we must not only know the structure of its molecules we must also understand how they interact and how fast they do so *Cellular Aspects of Pattern Formation* Gary W. Grimes,Karl John Aufderheide,1991 **Diatom**

Morphogenesis Vadim V. Annenkov,Joseph Seckbach,Richard Gordon,2021-11-23 DIATOM MORPHOGENESIS A unique book presenting the range of silica structures formed by diatoms theories and hypotheses of how they are made and applications to nanotechnology by use or imitation of diatom morphogenesis There are up to 200 000 species of diatoms each species of these algal cells bearing an ornate amorphous silica glass shell The silica is structured at 7 orders of magnitude size range and is thus the most complex multiscalar solid structure known Recent research is beginning to unravel how a single cell marshals chemical physical biochemical genetic and cytoskeletal processes to produce these single cell marvels The field of diatom nanotechnology is advancing as this understanding matures Diatoms have been actively studied over the recent 10 20 years with various modern equipment experimental and computer simulation approaches including molecular biology fluorescence based methods electron confocal and AFM microscopy This has resulted in a huge amount of

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The Dynamic Architecture of a Developing Organism L.V. Belousov, 2013-04-18 For anybody capable of an emotional response to it any view of a developing organism should give birth to a feeling of amazement and even admiration whether this development is seen directly or in the form of a time lapse film or even if mentally reconstructed from a series of static images We ask ourselves how such seemingly primitive eggs or pieces of tissue without any obvious intervention from outside so regularly transform themselves into precisely constructed adult organisms If we try to formulate what amazes us most of all about development the answer will probably be that it is the internal capacity of developing organisms themselves to create new structures How then can we satisfy our amazement in ways that are more or less reasonable as well as scientifically valuable This depends first of all on what position we choose to regard embryonic development as occupying among other structure creating processes even including human activities On the one hand one might regard the development of organisms as a highly specialized class of processes unique to themselves and alien to the general laws of nature or at least not derivable from them and more akin to the deliberate acts of our own human behaviour In that case our task would become reduced to a search for some specific instructions for each next member of such a class Whether in an overt or hidden form some such ideology seems to dominate in present day developmental biology

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