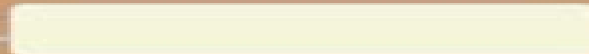
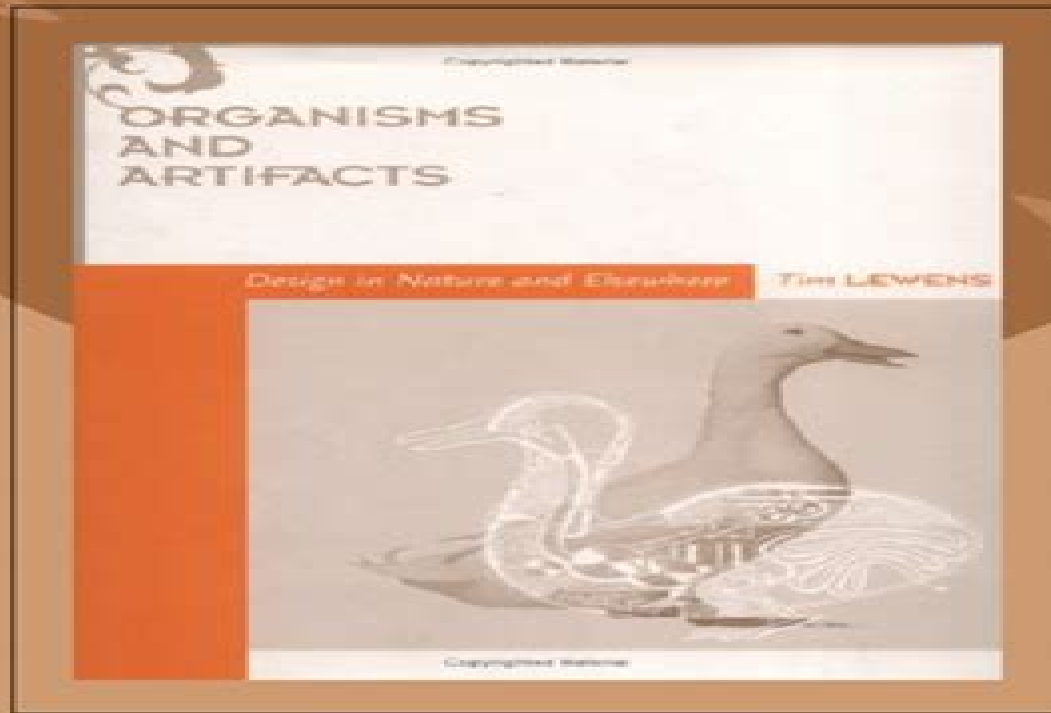


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*A Companion to the Philosophy of Biology* Sahotra Sarkar, Anya Plutynski, 2010-11-08 *A COMPANION TO THE PHILOSOPHY OF BIOLOGY* Sarkar is to be congratulated for assembling this talented team of philosophers who are themselves to be congratulated 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

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intelligence and philosophy of mind he argues that the key lies in how multiple transcription factors combine to regulate a single gene acting in a way that is qualitatively consistent This allows the expression of genes to be finely tuned to the variable microenvironments of cells Because of the nature of both development and its evolution we can gain insight into the developmental process when we identify gene regulation networks as the controllers of development The ingenuity of genes is explained by how gene regulation networks evolve to control development      *Cooperation and Its Evolution* Kim Sterelny, Richard Joyce, Brett Calcott, Ben Fraser, 2024-08-06 Essays from a range of disciplinary perspectives show the central role that cooperation plays in structuring our world This collection reports on the latest research on an increasingly pivotal issue for evolutionary biology cooperation The chapters are written from a variety of disciplinary perspectives and utilize research tools that range from empirical survey to conceptual modeling reflecting the rich diversity of work in the field They explore a wide taxonomic range concentrating on bacteria social insects and especially humans Part I Agents and Environments investigates the connections of social cooperation in social organizations to the conditions that make cooperation profitable and stable focusing on the interactions of agent population and environment Part II Agents and Mechanisms focuses on how proximate mechanisms emerge and operate in the evolutionary process and how they shape evolutionary trajectories Throughout the book certain themes emerge that demonstrate the ubiquity of questions regarding cooperation in evolutionary biology the generation and division of the profits of cooperation transitions in individuality levels of selection from gene to organism and the human cooperation explosion that makes our own social behavior particularly puzzling from an evolutionary perspective Bradford Books imprint      *Bringing Biology to Life* Mahesh Ananth, 2018-07-25 *Bringing Biology to Life* is a guided tour of the philosophy of biology canvassing three broad areas the early history of biology from Aristotle to Darwin traditional debates regarding species function and units of selection and recent efforts to better understand the human condition in light of evolutionary biology Topics are addressed using no more technical jargon than necessary and without presupposing any advanced knowledge of biology or the philosophy of science on the part of the reader Discussion questions are also provided to encourage reader reflection      *Beyond Versus* James Tabery, 2023-10-31 Why the nature versus nurture debate persists despite widespread recognition that human traits arise from the interaction of nature and nurture If everyone now agrees that human traits arise not from nature or nurture but from the interaction of nature and nurture why does the nature versus nurture debate persist In *Beyond Versus* James Tabery argues that the persistence stems from a century long struggle to understand the interaction of nature and nurture a struggle to define what the interaction of nature and nurture is how it should be investigated and what counts as evidence for it Tabery examines past episodes in the nature versus nurture debates offers a contemporary philosophical perspective on them and considers the future of research on the interaction of nature and nurture From the eugenics controversy of the 1930s and the race and IQ controversy of the 1970s to the twenty first century debate over the causes of depression Tabery argues the polarization



in these discussions can be attributed to what he calls an explanatory divide a disagreement over how explanation works in science which in turn has created two very different concepts of interaction Drawing on recent developments in the philosophy of science Tabery offers a way to bridge this explanatory divide and these different concepts integratively Looking to the future Tabery evaluates the ethical issues that surround genetic testing for genes implicated in interactions of nature and nurture pointing to what the future does and does not hold for a science that continues to make headlines and raise controversy

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Perplexities of Consciousness Eric Schwitzgebel, 2011-01-28 A philosopher argues that we know little about our own inner lives Do you dream in color If you answer Yes how can you be sure Before you recount your vivid memory of a dream featuring all the colors of the rainbow consider that in the 1950s researchers found that most people reported dreaming in black and white In the 1960s when most movies were in color and more people had color television sets the vast majority of reported dreams contained color The most likely explanation for this according to the philosopher Eric Schwitzgebel is not that exposure to black and white media made people misremember their dreams It is that we simply don't know whether or not we dream in color In *Perplexities of Consciousness* Schwitzgebel examines various aspects of inner life dreams mental imagery emotions and other subjective phenomena and argues that we know very little about our stream of conscious experience Drawing broadly from historical and recent philosophy and psychology to examine such topics as visual perspective and the unreliability of introspection Schwitzgebel finds us singularly inept in our judgments about conscious experience

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