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The Character Concept in Evolutionary Biology Günter P. Wagner, 2000-10-31 Almost all evolutionary biologists indeed all biologists use particular features to study life These characteristics or features used by evolutionary biologists are used in a particular way to unravel a tangled evolutionary history document the rate of evolutionary change or as evidence of biodiversity Characters are the data of evolutionary biology and they can be employed differently in research providing both opportunities and limitations The Character Concept in Evolutionary Biology is about characters their use how different sorts of characters are limited and what are appropriate methods for character analysis Leading evolutionary biologists from around the world are contributors to this authoritative review of the character concept Because characters and the conception of characters are central to all studies of evolution and because evolution is the central organizing principle of biology this book will appeal to a wide cross section of biologists Focuses upon characters fundamental data for evolutionary biology Covers the myriad ways in which characters are defined described and distinguished Includes historical morphological molecular behavioral and philosophical perspectives Ancestors in Evolutionary Biology Ronald A. Jenner, 2022-07-28 Exploration of the history and current practice of phylogenetics as a storytelling discipline that provides explanations for character evolution Keywords and Concepts in Evolutionary Developmental Biology Brian K. Hall, Wendy M. Olson, Wendy Olson, 2003-05-30 Covering more than 50 central terms concepts the entries in this reference offer an overview of all that is embraced by the subdiscipline of evolutionary developmental biology providing core insights ideas that show how embryonic development relates to life history evolution adaptation **Modularity** Werner Callebaut, Diego Rasskin-Gutman, 2005 Modularity the attempt to understand systems as integrations of partially independent and interacting units is today a dominant theme in the life sciences cognitive science and computer science The concept goes back at least implicitly to the Scientific or Copernican Revolution and can be found behind later theories of phrenology physiology and genetics moreover art engineering and mathematics rely on modular design principles This collection broadens the scientific discussion of modularity by bringing together experts from a variety of disciplines including artificial life cognitive science economics evolutionary computation developmental and evolutionary biology linguistics mathematics morphology paleontology physics theoretical chemistry philosophy and the arts The contributors debate and compare the uses of modularity discussing the different disciplinary contexts of modular thinking in general including hierarchical organization near decomposability quasi independence and recursion or of more specialized concepts including character complex gene family encapsulation and mosaic evolution what modules are why and how they develop and evolve and the implication for the research agenda in the disciplines involved and how to bring about useful cross disciplinary knowledge transfer on the topic The book includes a foreword by the late Herbert A Simon addressing the role of near decomposability in understanding complex systems Contributors Lee Altenberg Lauren W Ancel Meyers Carl Anderson Robert B Brandon Angela

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Thanks to this invaluable new translation this collection of insightful and original essays can reach the global audience it deserves Tim Lewens University of Cambridge *Species, Species Concepts and Primate Evolution* William H. Kimbel, Lawrence B. Martin, 2013-12-18 A world of categories devoid of spirit waits for life to return Saul Bellow Humboldt's Gift The stock in trade of communicating hypotheses about the historical path of evolution is a graphical representation called a phylogenetic tree In most such graphics pairs of branches diverge from other branches successively marching across abstract time toward the present To each branch is tied a tag with a name a binominal symbol that functions as does the name given to an individual human being On phylogenetic trees the names symbolize species What exactly do these names signify What kind of information is communicated when we claim to have knowledge of the following types *Tetoniuss mathewzi* was ancestral to *Pseudotetoniuss ambiguus* The sample of fossils attributed to *Homo habilis* is too variable to contain only one species Interbreeding populations of savanna baboons all belong to *Papio anubis* *Hylobates lar* and *H. pileatus* interbreed in zones of geographic overlap While there is nearly universal agreement that the notion of the species is fundamental to our understanding of how evolution works there is a very wide range of opinion on the conceptual content and meaning of such particular statements regarding species This is because oddly enough evolutionary biologists are quite far from agreement on what a species is how it attains this status and what role it plays in evolution over the long term

Deep Morphology Tod F. Stuessy, Veronika Mayer, Elvira Hörandl, 2003 Genetics phylogenesis ecology **History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences**, 1979 *Molecular Evolution of Pyroglutamylated RFamide Peptide and Orphan G Protein Coupled Receptor* Rigters Bakiu, 2016-12-13 Document from the year 2016 in the subject Biology Evolution grade Agricultural University of Tirana language English abstract G protein coupled receptors GPCRs are members of a large protein family that share common structural motifs including seven transmembrane helices and play pivotal roles in cell to cell communications and in the regulation of cell functions GPR103 is an orphan GPCR that shows similarities with orexin neuropeptide FF and cholecystokinin receptors In humans 26RFA QRFP has been found to be an endogenous ligand for the orphan receptor GPR103 and it is one of the RFamide peptides which have been shown to exert important neuroendocrine behavioural sensory and autonomic functions All the information we have till now couldn't be available if we didn't know the evolution of these important proteins and the relative interactions which were discovered recently to be important for the regulation of locomotor activity sleep and these neuropeptides and receptors exert neuroprotective effect in Alzheimer's Disease Anyway there is a long way to be walked on because there is a need of additional information while studying the molecular evolution of these proteins and peptides What is the Molecular Evolution In the First chapter the readers can find all about this branch of science and the problems this branch had overcome in order to bring to the scientific community the molecularisation of the evolution concepts In the following chapter to the readers is presented a descriptive overview of G proteins and G protein coupled receptor In the other chapters it is also presented 26RFA QRFP and pyroglutamylated

RFamide peptide receptor QRFPR molecular evolution where it is described the molecular phylogeny and the functional implication It is even shown the unique study regarding the presence on natural selection positive or negative selection during the evolution of QRFPRs in mammals and fish species In the end of the book are shown the recent important finding regarding the function and the role of QRFPR and its receptor together with the experimental approach applied to zebrafish and rodents Anyway it is imperative to mention that all the available knowledge from experiments to these animals can be useful for the curation of disorders and other diseases like Alzheimer s Disease only if we could understand well their molecular evolution

Systematics and Evolution of Derelomine Flower Weevils (Coleoptera: Curculionidae) Nico Mario Franz,2005 **Annual Review of Ecology, Evolution, and Systematics** ,2006 Interpreting the Hierarchy of Nature Lance Grande,Olivier Rieppel,1994-05-13 This book explores ways in which systematic patterns are used to infer evolutionary processes Among evolutionary biologists and systematists there is a constant interchange between those that study the process of evolution e g mutation selection speciation and those that study its patterns e g variation geographic distribution ontogeny phylogeny Because patterns influence the development of theories and processes yield patterns it is not always easy to distinguish one from another This book is dialectic and helps crystallize a continuing debate over the relationship of patterns to process theories Contributions by leading systematists evolutionary biologists and philosophers Illustrates the debate over how and if evolutionary processes can be inferred from systematic patterns Illustrates a continuing interplay between systematics and evolutionary theory **The American Naturalist** ,2009 **Homology, Genes, and Evolutionary Innovation** Günter P. Wagner,2014-04-13 Shows the sweep of Wagner s creative and rigorous thinking One of the most exciting books in evolutionary biology I have read in a long time Douglas J Futuyma coeditor of The Princeton Guide to Evolution Winner of the Daniel Giraud Elliot Medal National Academy of Sciences Homology a similar trait shared by different species and derived from common ancestry such as a seal s fin and a bird s wing is one of the most fundamental yet challenging concepts in evolutionary biology This groundbreaking book provides the first mechanistically based theory of what homology is and how it arises in evolution Günter Wagner one of the preeminent researchers in the field argues that homology or character identity can be explained through the historical continuity of character identity networks that is the gene regulatory networks that enable differential gene expression He shows how character identity is independent of the form and function of the character itself because the same network can activate different effector genes and thus control the development of different shapes sizes and qualities of the character Demonstrating how this theoretical model can provide a foundation for understanding the evolutionary origin of novel characters Wagner applies it to the origin and evolution of specific systems such as cell types skin hair and feathers limbs and digits and flowers The first major synthesis of homology to be published in decades Homology Genes and Evolutionary Innovation reveals how a mechanistically based theory can serve as a unifying concept for any branch of science concerned with the structure and development of organisms

and how it can help explain major transitions in evolution and broad patterns of biological diversity Deeply thought provoking Peter Moore The Bulletin *Major Transitions in Vertebrate Evolution* Jason S. Anderson,Hans-Dieter Sues,2007-09-11 New discoveries of ancient vertebrates filling in gaps in the fossil record are quickly eroding the traditionally recognized differences between the principal groups of vertebrates for example between dinosaurs and birds and radically changing our understanding of the evolutionary history of the major group of animals to which our species belongs This book describes this changing scientific landscape and contributes to the revolution in our knowledge of the developmental mechanisms that underlie evolutionary transformation *American Journal of Botany* ,2002 **Co-option, Homology, and Novelty in the Evolution of Gene Expression Patterns in the Sea Urchin Genus *Heliocidaris*** Alan Christopher Love,2004 *American Journal of Physical Anthropology* Aleš Hrdlička,2002 **The Philosophy of Character** Edgar Pierce,1924 No detailed description available for The Philosophy of Character

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