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The Extended Organism J. Scott Turner, 2009-06-01 Can the structures that animals build from the humble burrows of earthworms to towering termite mounds to the Great Barrier Reef be said to live However counterintuitive the idea might first seem physiological ecologist Scott Turner demonstrates in this book that many animals construct and use structures to harness and control the flow of energy from their environment to their own advantage Building on Richard Dawkins s classic *The Extended Phenotype* Turner shows why drawing the boundary of an organism s physiology at the skin of the animal is arbitrary Since the structures animals build undoubtedly do physiological work capturing and channeling chemical and physical energy Turner argues that such structures are more properly regarded not as frozen behaviors but as external organs of physiology and even extensions of the animal s phenotype By challenging dearly held assumptions a fascinating new view of the living world is opened to us with implications for our understanding of physiology the environment and the remarkable structures animals build

D'Arcy Wentworth Thompson's Generative Influences in Art, Design, and Architecture Ellen K. Levy, Charissa N. Terranova, 2021-03-11 Scottish zoologist D Arcy Wentworth Thompson s visionary ideas in *On Growth and Form* continue to evolve a century after its publication aligning it with current developments in art and science Practitioners theorists and historians from art science and design reflect on his ongoing influence Overall the anthology links evolutionary theory to form generation in both scientific and cultural domains It offers a close look at the ways cells organisms and rules become generative in fields often otherwise disconnected United by Thompson s original exploration of how physical forces propel and shape living and nonliving forms essays range from art art history and neuroscience to architecture design and biology Contributors explore how translations are made from the discipline of biology to the cultural arena They reflect on how Thompson s study relates to the current sciences of epigenesis self organization biological complex systems and the expanded evolutionary synthesis Cross disciplinary contributors explore the wide ranging aesthetic ramifications of these sciences A timeline links the history of evolutionary theory with cultural achievements providing the reader with a valuable resource

Animal Behavior Michael D. Breed, Janice Moore, 2021-11-24 *Animal Behavior* Third Edition covers animal behavior from its neurological underpinnings to the importance of behavior in conservation The book s authors Michael Breed and Janice Moore bring almost 60 years of combined experience as university professors much of that teaching animal behavior Chapters cover this social behavior and the relationship between parasites pathogens and behavior Thoughtful coverage has also been given to foraging behavior mating and parenting behavior anti predator behavior and learning The book addresses the physiological foundations of behavior in a way that is both accessible and inviting with each chapter beginning with learning objectives and ending with thought provoking questions Additionally special terms and definitions are highlighted throughout making this book an essential work for students and academic seeking a foundation in the field Provides a rich resource on animal science and behavior for students and professors from a

wide range of life science disciplines Features updated and revised chapters with new case studies and high definition illustrations Highlights new focuses on animal welfare issues and companion animal behavior **Action, Perception and the Brain** J. Schulkin, 2012-02-07 Theories of brain evolution stress communication and sociality are essential to our capacity to represent objects as intersubjectively accessible How did we grow as a species to be able to recognize objects as common as that which can also be seen in much the same way by others Such constitution of intersubjectively accessible objects is bound up with our flexible and sophisticated capacities for social cognition understanding others and their desires intentions emotions and moods which are crucial to the way human beings live This book is about contemporary philosophical and neuroscientific perspectives on the relation of action perception and cognition as it is lived in embodied and socially embedded experience This emphasis on embodiment and embeddedness is a change from traditional theories which focused on isolated representational and conceptual cognition In the new perspectives contained in our book such pure cognition is thought to be under girded and interpenetrated by embodied and embedded processes *Memetics* Tim Tyler, 2011-08-19 Memetics is the name commonly given to the study of memes a term originally coined by Richard Dawkins to describe small inherited elements of human culture Memes are the cultural equivalent of DNA genes and memetics is the cultural equivalent of genetics Memes have become ubiquitous in the modern world but there has been relatively little proper scientific study of how they arise spread and change apparently due to turf wars within the social sciences and misguided resistance to Darwinian explanations being applied to human behaviour However with the modern explosion of internet memes I think this is bound to change With memes penetrating into every mass media channel and with major companies riding on their coat tails for marketing purposes social scientists will surely not be able to keep the subject at arm s length for much longer This will be good because an understanding of memes is important Memes are important for marketing and advertising They are important for defending against marketing and advertising They are important for understanding and managing your own mind They are important for understanding science politics religion causes propaganda and popular culture Memetics is important for understanding the origin and evolution of modern humans It provides insight into the rise of farming science industry technology and machines It is important for understanding the future of technological change and human evolution This book covers the basic concepts of memetics giving an overview of its history development applications and the controversy that has been associated with it *Architecture Follows Nature-Biomimetic Principles for Innovative Design* Ilaria Mazzoleni, 2013-03-21 Applying Properties of Animals Skins to Inspire Architectural Envelopes Biology influences design projects in many ways the related discipline is known as biomimetics or biomimicry Using the animal kingdom as a source of inspiration Ilaria Mazzoleni seeks to instill a shift in thinking about the application of biological principles to design and architecture She focuses on the analysis of how organisms have adapted to different environments and translates the learned principles into the built environment To illustrate the methodology Mazzoleni draws inspiration from the diversity of

animal coverings referred to broadly as skin and applies them to the design of building envelopes through a series of twelve case studies Skin is a complex organ that performs a multitude of functions namely it serves as a link between the body and the environment Similarly building envelopes act as interfaces between their inhabitants and external elements The resulting architectural designs illustrate an integrative methodology that allows architecture to follow nature Ilaria Mazzoleni in collaboration with biologist Shauna Price has developed a profound methodology for architectural and design incentives that anticipates and proposes novel ways to explore undiscovered biological inspirations for various audiences Yoseph Bar Cohen

From Groups to Individuals Frederic Bouchard, Philippe Huneman, 2013-03-22 The biological and philosophical implications of the emergence of new collective individuals from associations of living beings Our intuitive assumption that only organisms are the real individuals in the natural world is at odds with developments in cell biology ecology genetics evolutionary biology and other fields Although organisms have served for centuries as nature's paradigmatic individuals science suggests that organisms are only one of the many ways in which the natural world could be organized When living beings work together as in ant colonies beehives and bacteria metazoan symbiosis new collective individuals can emerge In this book leading scholars consider the biological and philosophical implications of the emergence of these new collective individuals from associations of living beings The topics they consider range from metaphysical issues to biological research on natural selection sociobiology and symbiosis The contributors investigate individuality and its relationship to evolution and the specific concept of organism the tension between group evolution and individual adaptation and the structure of collective individuals and the extent to which they can be defined by the same concept of individuality These new perspectives on evolved individuality should trigger important revisions to both philosophical and biological conceptions of the individual Contributors Fr d ric Bouchard Ellen Clarke Jennifer Fewell Andrew Gardner Peter Godfrey Smith Charles J Goodnight Matt Haber Andrew Hamilton Philippe Huneman Samir Okasha Thomas Pradeu Scott Turner Minus van Baalen

Darwinian Populations and Natural Selection Peter Godfrey-Smith, 2009-03-26 In 1859 Darwin described a deceptively simple mechanism that he called natural selection a combination of variation inheritance and reproductive success He argued that this mechanism was the key to explaining the most puzzling features of the natural world The exact nature of the Darwinian process has been controversial ever since Draws on new developments in biology philosophy of science and other fields to give a new analysis and extension of Darwin's idea The central concept used is that of a Darwinian population a collection of things with the capacity to undergo change by natural selection From this starting point new analyses of the role of genes in evolution the application of Darwinian ideas to cultural change and evolutionary transitions that produce complex organisms and societies are developed

Handbook of Bioinspired Algorithms and Applications Stephan Olariu, Albert Y. Zomaya, 2005-09-29 The mystique of biologically inspired or bioinspired paradigms is their ability to describe and solve complex relationships from intrinsically very simple initial conditions and with little or no knowledge of the search space

Edited by two prominent well respected researchers the Handbook of Bioinspired Algorithms and Applications reveals the

The Hand, an Organ of the Mind Zdravko Radman, 2013-05-10 Theoretical and empirical accounts of the interconnectedness between the manual and the mental suggest that the hand can be understood as a cognitive instrument Cartesian inspired dualism enforces a theoretical distinction between the motor and the cognitive and locates the mental exclusively in the head This collection focusing on the hand challenges this dichotomy offering theoretical and empirical perspectives on the interconnectedness and interdependence of the manual and mental The contributors explore the possibility that the hand far from being the merely mechanical executor of preconceived mental plans possesses its own know how enabling enhanced beings to navigate the natural social and cultural world without engaging propositional thought consciousness and deliberation The contributors consider not only broad philosophical questions ranging from the nature of embodiment enaction and the extended mind to the phenomenology of agency but also such specific issues as touching grasping gesturing sociality and simulation They show that the capacities of the hand include perception on its own and in association with other modalities action extended cognition social interaction and communication Taken together their accounts offer a handbook of cutting edge research exploring the ways that the manual shapes and reshapes the mental and creates conditions for embodied agents to act in the world Contributors Matteo Baccarini Andrew J Bremner Massimiliano L Cappuccio Andy Clark Jonathan Cole Dorothy Cowie Natalie Depraz Rosalyn Driscoll Harry Farmer Shaun Gallagher Nicholas P Holmes Daniel D Hutto Angelo Maravita Filip Mattens Richard Menary Jesse J Prinz Zdravko Radman Matthew Ratcliffe Etienne B Roesch Stephen V Shepherd Susan A J Stuart Manos Tsakiris Michael Wheeler *Blended Cognition* Jordi Vallverdú, Vincent C. Müller, 2019-04-12 This edited volume is about how unprejudiced approaches to real human cognition can improve the design of AI It covers many aspects of human cognition and across 12 chapters the reader can explore multiple approaches about the complexities of human cognitive skills and reasoning always guided by experts from different but complementary academic fields A central concept is explained blended cognition the natural skill of human beings for combining constantly different heuristics during their several task solving activities Something that was sometimes observed like a problem as bad reasoning is now the central key for the understanding of the richness adaptability and creativity of human cognition The topic of this book connects in a significant way with the disciplines of psychology neurology anthropology philosophy logics engineering logics and AI In a nutshell understanding better humans for designing better machines Any person with interests on natural and artificial reasoning should read this book as a primary source of inspiration and a way to achieve a critical thinking on these topics *Life in Extreme Environments* Guido di Prisco, Howell G. M. Edwards, Josef Elster, Ad H. L. Huiskes, 2020-10-15 From deep ocean trenches and the geographical poles to outer space organisms can be found living in remarkably extreme conditions This book provides a captivating account of these systems and their extraordinary inhabitants extremophiles A diverse multidisciplinary group of experts discuss responses and

adaptations to change biodiversity bioenergetic processes and biotic and abiotic interactions polar environments and life and habitability including searching for biosignatures in the extraterrestrial environment The editors emphasize that understanding these systems is important for increasing our knowledge and utilizing their potential but this remains an understudied area Given the threat to these environments and their biota caused by climate change and human impact this timely book also addresses the urgency to document these systems It will help graduate students and researchers in conservation marine biology evolutionary biology environmental change and astrobiology better understand how life exists in these environments and their susceptibility or resilience to change *Design & Nature V* Angelo Carpi, C. A. Brebbia, 2010

With the onward march of science and technology and the continuing quest for improvement there is a growing curiosity about the world around us Close examination of structures in nature can be rewarding and surprising Nature has shown an extraordinary capacity to develop dynamic structures and systems over many millions of years and there is still much to be learnt Aimed at providing researchers in this subject with fresh impetus and inspiration this book consists of papers presented at the Fifth International Conference on Design and Nature The contributions reflect the rich variety of work currently taking place around the world and cover the following topics Nature and Architecture Mechanics in Nature Natural Materials and Processing Solutions from Nature Biomimetics Biomimetics and Bioinspiration Biocapacity Education in Design and Nature and Helical Design in Nature **Bioregionalism and Global Ethics** Richard Evanoff, 2010-09-13

While a number of schools of environmental thought including social ecology ecofeminism ecological Marxism ecoanarchism and bioregionalism have attempted to link social issues to a concern for the environment environmental ethics as an academic discipline has tended to focus more narrowly on ethics related either to changes in personal values or behavior or to the various ways in which nature might be valued What is lacking is a framework in which individual social and environmental concerns can be looked at not in isolation from each other but rather in terms of their interrelationships In this book Evanoff aims to develop just such a philosophical framework one in which ethical questions related to interactions between self society and nature can be discussed across disciplines and from a variety of different perspectives The central problem his study investigates is the extent to which a dichotomized view of the relationship between nature and culture perpetuated in ongoing debates over anthropocentric vs ecocentric approaches to environmental ethics might be overcome through the adoption of a transactional perspective which offers a more dynamic and coevolutionary understanding of how humans interact with their natural environments Unlike anthropocentric approaches to environmental ethics which often privilege human concerns over ecological preservation and some ecocentric approaches which place more emphasis on preserving natural environments than on meeting human needs a transactional approach attempts to create more symbiotic and less conflictual modes of interaction between human cultures and natural environments which allow for the flourishing of both

Work Meets Life Robert Levin, Simon Laughlin, Christina De La Rocha, Alan F. Blackwell, 2011-01-07 Work as fundamental

to life explored at different levels of organization from the perspectives of a variety of biological and nonbiological disciplines. The work performed by living systems ranges from photosynthesis to prodigious feats of computation and organization. This multidisciplinary volume explores the relationships between work and the study of work across many different levels of organization. By addressing how work gets done and why from the perspectives of a range of disciplines including cell and evolutionary biology, neuroscience, psychology, electrical and computer engineering, and design, the volume sets out to establish an integrative approach to the study of work. Chapters introduce the biological work of producing energy in the cell, establish inherent tradeoffs between energy and information in neural systems, relate principles of integrated circuit manufacture to work in biological systems, explore the work of photosynthesis, investigate how work shapes organisms, evolutionary niches, consider the human work of design, describe the effects of job satisfaction and dissatisfaction on work-life balance, and address the effects of environmental challenges, stress, on how humans and animals do work. Finally, editors and contributors draw these studies together and point to future developments.

Contributors: Alan Blackwell, Gillian Brown, Christina De La Rocha, Kevin Laland, Simon Laughlin, Robert Levin, Michael Lightner, Steven Maier, Joseph Rosse, Stacy Saturay.

Dynamic Strategy Lalit Manral, 2025-09-26. This book explains the dynamic processes of strategic management through scientific theorizing of the temporal heterogeneity of profit-seeking firms' strategic behavior. The theoretical explanation of dynamic strategy provided herein, which is not without significant normative implications, captures the inherent paradox of dynamic strategy: That a stream of dynamically inconsistent elemental actions of dynamic strategy, which are inextricably linked to the fundamental drivers of enterprise value in dynamic competitive environments, is requisite to achieve dynamically consistent returns over the firm's lifetime. The implementation challenge for a firm seeking to achieve its intended objective lies in comprehending and managing the dynamic interplay among the processes outside and within the firm that co-create the dynamic context of the continuously emerging stream of strategic actions, which are elemental to dynamic strategy and their performance outcomes. The book applies evolutionary theory to provide an alternative conceptualization of firms' temporal modification of strategic behavior. The explanatory framework is that of a quasi-Darwinian evolution by economic selection, as opposed to the Darwinian evolution by natural selection. A quasi-Darwinian evolutionary theory of dynamic strategy, which situates the strategizing firm in an economic population of profit-seeking firms, conceptualizes dynamic strategy both as a determinant driver and an outcome product of hybrid, as opposed to top-down, artificial or bottom-up, natural economic evolution. Catering to scholars in strategic management with appeal to most management sub-disciplines, this work provides researchers with the conceptual wherewithal to both formally and empirically model a wide variety of phenomena in dynamic industrial settings.

Archaeology After Interpretation Benjamin Alberti, Andrew Meirion Jones, Joshua Pollard, 2016-06-16. A new generation of archaeologists has thrown down a challenge to post-processual theory, arguing that characterizing material symbols as arbitrary overlooks the material character and

significance of artifacts This volume showcases the significant departure from previous symbolic approaches that is underway in the discipline It brings together key scholars advancing a variety of cutting edge approaches each emphasizing an understanding of artifacts and materials not in terms of symbols but relationally as a set of associations that compose people s understanding of the world Authors draw on a diversity of intellectual sources and case studies paving a dynamic road ahead for archaeology as a discipline and theoretical approaches to material culture Not by Design John

Reiss,2009-08-10 More than two centuries ago William Paley introduced his famous metaphor of the universe as a watch made by the Creator For Paley the exquisite structure of the universe necessitated a designer Today some 150 years since Darwin s *On the Origin of Species* was published the argument of design is seeing a revival This provocative work tells how Darwin left the door open for this revival and at the same time argues for a new conceptual framework that avoids the problematic teleology inherent in Darwin s formulation of natural selection In a wide ranging discussion of the historical and philosophical dimensions of evolutionary theory from the ancient Greeks to today John Reiss argues that we should look to the principle of the conditions for existence first formulated before *On the Origin of Species* by the French paleontologist Georges Cuvier to clarify the relation of adaptation to evolution Reiss suggests that Cuvier s principle can help resolve persistent issues in evolutionary biology including the proper definition of natural selection the distinction between natural selection and genetic drift and the meaning of genetic load Moreover he shows how this principle can help unite diverse areas of biology ranging from quantitative genetics and the theory of the levels of selection to evo devo ecology physiology and conservation biology **The Cambridge Handbook of Evolutionary Ethics** Michael Ruse,Robert J.

Richards,2017-08-24 This book introduces readers to the application of evolutionary ideas to moral thinking and justification presenting contrasting perspectives on controversial issues **The God Problem** Howard Bloom,2012-08-30 God s war crimes Aristotle s sneaky tricks Einstein s pajamas information theory s blind spot Stephen Wolfram s new kind of science and six monkeys at six typewriters getting it wrong What do these have to do with the birth of a universe and with your need for meaning Everything as you re about to see How does the cosmos do something it has long been thought only gods could achieve How does an inanimate universe generate stunning new forms and unbelievable new powers without a creator How does the cosmos create That s the central question of this book which finds clues in strange places Why A does not equal A Why one plus one does not equal two How the Greeks used kickballs to reinvent the universe And the reason that Polish born Beno t Mandelbrot the father of fractal geometry rebelled against his uncle You ll take a scientific expedition into the secret heart of a cosmos you ve never seen Not just any cosmos An electrifyingly inventive cosmos An obsessive compulsive cosmos A driven ambitious cosmos A cosmos of colossal shocks A cosmos of screaming stunning surprise A cosmos that breaks five of science s most sacred laws Yes five And you ll be rewarded with author Howard Bloom s provocative new theory of the beginning middle and end of the universe the Bloom toroidal model also known as the big bagel theory which explains two of

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