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Schmid-Hempel, 1998-11-22 In addition the author develops new insights especially in his examination of the intricate relationships between parasites and their social hosts through the rigorous use of evolutionary and ecological concepts

The Biology of Social Insects Michael D. Breed, Charles D. Michener, Howard E. Evans, 2019-06-25 In this book internationally known experts provide a comprehensive view of current knowledge of social insect biology including much previously unpublished information Particular emphasis is given to the relationships between social insects and humans sections are devoted to economically important social insects pollination foraging and the role of insects in ecosystems and agroecosystems The authors also discuss communication behavior and caste within insect colonies A special section focuses on the neurobiology of social insects A series of papers considers the presocial insects which live in family groups but without caste differences Also well represented are the fields of sociobiology and the origins and evolution of social behavior The book will be valuable to agricultural scientists as well as to entomologists sociobiologists ecologists ethologists and natural historians Endocrinologists and neurobiologists will also find important new material Advances in Genomics and

Epigenomics of Social Insects Greg J. Hunt, Juergen R. Gadau, 2017-01-27 Social insects are among the most successful and ecologically important animals on earth The lifestyle of these insects has fascinated humans since prehistoric times These species evolved a caste of workers that in most cases have no progeny Some social insects have worker sub castes that are morphologically specialized for discrete tasks The organization of the social insect colony has been compared to the metazoan body Males in the order Hymenoptera bees ants and wasps are haploid a situation which results in higher relatedness between female siblings Sociality evolved many times within the Hymenoptera perhaps spurred in part by increased relatedness that increases inclusive fitness benefits to workers cooperating to raise their sisters and brothers rather than reproducing themselves But epigenetic processes may also have contributed to the evolution of sociality The Hymenoptera provide opportunities for comparative study of species ranging from solitary to highly social A more ancient clade of social insects the termites infraorder Isoptera provide an opportunity to study alternative mechanisms of caste determination and lifestyles that are aided by an array of endosymbionts This research topic explores the use of genome

sequence data and genomic techniques to help us explore how sociality evolved in insects how epigenetic processes enable phenotypic plasticity and the mechanisms behind whether a female will become a queen or a worker **Information**

Processing in Social Insects Claire Detrain, Jean L. Deneubourg, Jacques M. Pasteels, 2012-12-06 Claire Detrain Jean Louis Deneubourg and Jacques Pasteels Studies on insects have been pioneering in major fields of modern biology In the 1970 s research on pheromonal communication in insects gave birth to the discipline of chemical ecology and provided a scientific frame to extend this approach to other animal groups In the 1980 s the theory of kin selection which was initially formulated by Hamilton to explain the rise of eusociality in insects exploded into a field of research on its own and found applications in the understanding of community structures including vertebrate ones In the same manner recent studies which decipher the collective behaviour of insect societies might be now setting the stage for the elucidation of information processing in animals Classically problem solving is assumed to rely on the knowledge of a central unit which must take decisions and collect all pertinent information However an alternative method is extensively used in nature problems can be collectively solved through the behaviour of individuals which interact with each other and with the environment The management of information which is a major issue of animal behaviour is interesting to study in a social life context as it raises additional questions about conflict cooperation trade offs Insect societies have proven particularly open to experimental analysis one can easily assemble or disassemble them and place them in controllable situations in the laboratory **Social Insects and the Environment** International Union for the Study of Social Insects. Congress, 1990 **American Social Insects** Charles Duncan Michener, Mary H. Michener, 1951 Preface This book concerns the lives of those insects that live in colonies and whose activities center about the queen tended by her six footed subjects Included also are the various insects that are parasites and associates of our principal subjects the bees ants wasps and termites as well as those that shed light on the origin and evolution of the colonial habits of these insects We do not intend that this book should be considered a contribution to science we hope rather that it will be an introduction to the behavior of social insects that will prove interesting to many and perhaps stimulate a few to learn more about these fascinating creatures Any of the groups of social insects would provide a worthwhile lifetime project for anyone wishing to enjoy an interesting study and at the same time make a valuable contribution to knowledge It is scarcely necessary to point out that such a study might also serve a practical purpose for many social insects are of great importance to man we need mention only the pollination and nectar gathering of bees the dissemination of pestiferous insects by ants and the destruction of property by termites We wish to thank the many persons who have provided us with photographic illustrations Their names are mentioned elsewhere but the time and trouble required for each photograph can scarcely be acknowledged We wish also to mention those who stimulated us to write this book the late Clyde Fisher and Dr Mon A Cazier Mary H Michener Charles D Minchener Lawrence Kansas *Orientation and Communication in Arthropods* Miriam Lehrer, 2013-03-07 The present volume deals with the most fascinating aspects of

sensory performance studied in insects crustaceans and spiders Arthropods inhabit practically every conceivable ecological niche and are perfectly adapted to cope with the constraints of their natural habitats They move on the ground in water and in the air They use visual olfactory acoustical vibratory and tactile cues for orientation to recognize and pinpoint their target their home place a feeding site a prey or a potential mate Many arthropods use celestial skylight and terrestrial magnetic compass cues for orientation and some of them were shown to develop through experience oriented behaviours based on a variety of innate hard wired orientation mechanisms In many cases aspects of behaviour that are involved in orientation cannot be separated from inter and intraspecific communication The book brings to the fore the role of communication not only in social and sexual behaviours but also in the context of oriented locomotion Top internationally renowned scientists have contributed to this volume and have succeeded in presenting a book full of highlights which will be of great interest to workers in this field of research With contributions by F G Barth D von Helverson K E Kaissling W Kirchner M Walker M Weissburg R Campan T Collett J Zeil K Kirschfeld R Wehner M Srinivasan M Lehrer R Gadagkar *Parasites in Social Insects* Paul Schmid-Hempel, 2019-12-31 This book analyzes for the first time how parasites shape the biology of social insects the ants wasps bees and termites Paul Schmid Hempel provides an overview of the existing knowledge of parasites in social insects Current ideas are evaluated using a broad database and the role of parasites for the evolution and maintenance of the social organization and biology of insects is carefully scrutinized In addition the author develops new insights especially in his examination of the intricate relationships between parasites and their social hosts through the rigorous use of evolutionary and ecological concepts Schmid Hempel identifies gaps in our knowledge about parasites in social insects and uses models to develop new questions for future research In addition issues that are usually considered separately such as division of labor genetics immunology and epidemiology are placed in a common framework to analyze two of the most successful adaptations of life parasitism and sociality This work will appeal not only to practitioners in the fields of behavioral ecology and sociobiology but also to others interested in host parasite relationships or in social organisms such as apiculturists struggling to overcome the problems arising from mite infestations of honeybee colonies

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