

mal development. Internal control is set in opposition to external control and in the process known interactions between genes and experience are swept aside. Sources of variability in behavior are treated as though they were components of fully developed behavior—which is about as sensible as arguing that 20 percent of bread is due to the cooking.

Connoisseurs of category mistakes will recognize much of this confusion in the hard-selling promotional literature of sociobiology. The editors have not helped matters by seeming to make a virtue of falling into the old conceptual traps. For instance, in their introduction they write, "We do not find the nature-nurture (or instinct-learning, etc.) debate inherently useless." Later they argue that "the use of phylogenetic arguments is appropriate to analyses of human social behavior." Indeed, the only two chapters on human development are on the use of twin studies to distinguish between genetic and environmental contributions to individual differences (Plomin and Rowe) and the study of sex differences in children's play to justify speculation about the sexual division of labor in our ancestors (Harper and Huie). The confidence with which these authors march into such treacherous swamps is something to marvel at. It would have been nice to see their approach offset by some discussion of the abuses of heritability estimates and of the ways in which predispositions to behave in a particular kind of way can be overridden under certain conditions. It is, after all, in this kind of debate that something is learned about, among other things, the processes of development.

Not that process is by any means totally neglected in this book. For instance, Pentz offers some original and promising ways of both describing and thinking about the subtle changes with age in the coordination of grooming by mice. In different ways and for different reasons, Noakes, Burghardt, Hoffman, M. Bekoff, Mason, and Beck consider the means by which experience can influence the course of development. Fagen makes a strong and justifiable plea for explicit theories of what is happening in the course of development and explores interestingly the usefulness of some ideas about dynamic programming. Furthermore, the excellent reviews by Anne Bekoff on the development of motor coordination in chick embryos and by Kroodsma on song learning in birds raise important questions about the ways in which adult behavior is assembled.

Taken as a whole this book partially

succeeds, in that it reaffirms the value of studying a wide variety of animals and of using a broad range of methods when studying behavioral development. It shows how studies of evolution and development can nourish each other. It also shows, however, how dense fog readily settles over such discussion. As distinct issues merge together in the murk, what passes for new argument sounds remarkably like the echoes of old and empty rhetoric.

PATRICK BATESON

*Sub-Department of Animal Behaviour,
University of Cambridge, Madingley,
Cambridge CB3 8AA, England*

Small Mammal Ecology

Populations of Small Mammals under Natural Conditions. Papers from a symposium, Linesville, Pa., May 1976. DANA P. SNYDER, Ed. University of Pittsburgh Pymatuning Laboratory of Ecology, Linesville, Pa., 1978. xiv, 238 pp., illus. \$8.50. Pymatuning Symposia in Ecology. Special Publications Series, vol. 5.

Small mammals ought to be to population ecology as *Drosophila* is to genetics. But the Golden Age has not yet arrived, and this symposium volume is instructive in revealing why. Twelve review papers and ten discussion papers are combined with transcripts of the informal discussions that followed to provide a volume that spans the biology of small mammals. Two of the papers are of general interest to ecologists: Hayne opens the review papers with some timely reminders about replication and experimentation, and Conley and Nichols review the use of models for understanding natural populations. More progress might have been made in the rest of the symposium if more attention had been paid to the methodological points raised in these two reviews.

Much of small mammal ecology flounders about because key questions and trivial questions are mixed together and few people seem to distinguish between them. Whether spacing behavior limits population size is a key question; whether home ranges are of equal size in males and females is a trivial question. Whether the species composition of small mammal communities is restricted by competition for food is an important question; whether small mammals consume 1 percent or 5 percent of the net primary production is a trivial question. The distinction between key questions and trivial questions often revolves about the dif-

The Development of Behavior. Comparative and Evolutionary Aspects. Based on a symposium, June 1977. GORDON M. BURGHARDT and MARC BEKOFF, Eds. Garland STPM Press, New York, 1978. xiv, 430 pp., illus. \$32.50. Garland Series in Ethology.

This book is based on an Animal Behavior Society symposium at which the contributors were asked to emphasize the comparative and evolutionary aspects of behavioral development. Not everybody did so and some have nothing much to say about either evolution or development. Furthermore, many of the contributions are comparative only in the weak sense that they are bedfellows with papers about a wide variety of invertebrates and vertebrates. Since the problem of how an individual animal develops is distinct from the problem of how its ancestors changed during the course of evolution, it is not easy to write about both issues without merely being confused. Even so, some contributors have responded interestingly to the challenge. One point, which emerges particularly clearly from Noakes's chapter on fish but also from other chapters on insects and amphibians, is that the differences between adults and young may reflect features of the kind of environment to which each stage is adapted. By studying the behavior and ecology of the same animal at different ages, functional and evolutionary sense can be made of some of the changes that occur during ontogeny. The implication for studies of developmental process is that continuities from an early to a late stage should not necessarily be expected.

I was hoping that the symposium would consider the selection pressures on rate of development and on the timing of particular changes that occur during the life cycle. While these issues receive disappointingly little attention, Kroodsma does comment lucidly on why sensitive periods for song learning should vary from one species of bird to another. Also, the functional significance of experience is discussed by Marc Bekoff in a lively article about play.

So far so good. Unfortunately, the opportunity to bring evolutionary considerations into a discussion of behavioral development has also raised some primeval muddles. Phylogenetically adapted behavior is simply treated as equivalent to genetically determined behavior without any thought being given to necessary instructions from the environment, which are often a feature of nor-

The Development Of Behavior Comparative And Evolutionary Aspects Garland

Peter J. Marshall, Nathan A. Fox



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The Development of Behavior Gordon M. Burghardt, Marc Bekoff, 1978 *Behavioral Development* Klaus Immelmann, George W. Barlow, Lewis Petrinovich, Mary Biggar Main, 1981-11-30 *The Development of Expressive Behavior* Gail Zivin, 2013-09-24 The Development of Expressive Behavior Biology Environment Interactions articulates the aspects of how biology and environment interact in the development of expressive behavior The book brings together categories in the understanding of expressive behavior and its development The text delves on issues on the degree and breadth of linkage between states and expressive behaviors the theoretical and empirical specification of the referent of an expressive behavior and the methodological choices in studying the phenomenon Developmental psychologists ethologists primatologists and sociologists will find value in this work

Evolution of Animal Behavior Matthew H. Nitecki, Jennifer A. Kitchell, 1986 This volume highlights current research in the field of animal behavior with an emphasis on evolutionary perspectives The contributors represent paleontological field and experimental approaches They focus on a series of studies that confront wide ranging issues including sexual selection mate choice differential parental investment apparent altruism cooperative behavior and the relevance of phylogenetic constraints and historical information The volume will be of special interest to evolutionary biologists behavioral ecologists and paleontologists

The Development of Social Engagement Peter J. Marshall, Nathan A. Fox, 2006 The Development of Social Engagement edited by Peter J Marshall and Nathan A Fox brings together some of the latest research on social engagement processes across a range of life stages and species The opening chapters provide overviews of cutting edge research on social engagement in areas such as temperament face processing joint attention language development and early social cognition in humans Subsequent chapters address questions related to biological determinants of social systems play and maternal behavior across a variety of species as well as evolutionary issues associated with social engagement Finally a number of chapters examine the application of rigorous biologically focused research paradigms to the study of atypical social engagement in children Atypical social engagement is framed in terms of disorders such as autism and Williams Syndrome as well as in the effects of adverse early rearing environments such as institutions This volume will be a valuable guide for those interested in a neurobiological approach to the study of social development It provides an introduction to current research directions in this rapidly expanding field for both student and professional researchers in developmental psychology comparative psychology and developmental psychopathology

Carnivore Behavior, Ecology, and Evolution John L. Gittleman, 2019-05-15 The mammalian order Carnivora is characterized by an incredible range of morphological ecological and behavioral variation Carnivores can be as small as the 100 gram least weasel or as large as the 800 kilogram polar bear Their reproductive rate can vary from one offspring every five years as with some black bears to three litters a year as with the dwarf mongoose Group sizes can be traced along a wide continuum from the solitary ermine to the monogamous golden jackal to the large extended packs of as many as 80 spotted

hyenas Until recently the general habits of most wild carnivore species were inadequately understood In the last decade however improved technologies including the use of radiotelemetry and night vision scopes have led to many important discoveries This book is at once a critical summary and an evaluation of current research on carnivores A worthy successor to R F Ewer's monumental volume *The Carnivores* Cornell University Press it is the work of 30 leading carnivore biologists who here assemble comparative data on the basic anatomical behavioral ecological physiological reproductive and evolutionary characteristics of this group After a general introduction to the Carnivora the volume is divided in three parts each of which begins with a brief introduction outlining its main themes Part I Behavior covers acoustic and olfactory communication behavioral development behavioral ecology of canids and hyaenids modes of solitary living and group living In Part II Ecology topics include feeding ecology of the giant panda and Asiatic black bear adaptations for aquatic living ecological constraints on predation in felids consequences of small size in mustelids rate of basal metabolism and food habits and reproductive output Part III Evolution deals with the morphological approaches to phylogeny and the fossil record An appendix presents a complete classification of the Carnivora including topics of continuing controversy Highlighting recent developments in the study of the Carnivora and areas for further research this broad synthesis will be of great value of students and researchers in animal behavior behavioral ecology wildlife ecology mammalogy paleontology systematics and evolution theory It will also encourage realistic conservation programs to manage rapidly diminishing populations and will elucidate particular features of the carnivores for nonspecialist readers

Evolutionary Biology Max Hecht, 2012-12-06

Evolutionary Biology of which this is the nineteenth volume continues to offer its readers a wide range of original articles reviews and commentaries on evolution in the broadest sense of that term The topics of the reviews range from anthropology and behavior to molecular biology and systematics In recent volumes a broad spectrum of articles have appeared on such subjects as natural selection among replicating molecules in vitro mate recognition and the reproductive behavior in *Drosophila* evolution of the monocotyledons species selection and the communication network made possible among even distantly related genera of bacteria by plasmids and other transposable elements Articles such as these often too long for standard journals are the stuff of *Evolutionary Biology* The editors continue to solicit manuscripts on an international scale in an effort to see that everyone of the many facets of biological evolution is covered Manuscripts should be sent to anyone of the following Max K Hecht Department of Biology Queens College of the City University of New York Flushing New York 11367 Bruce Wallace Department of Biology Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Blacksburg Virginia 24061 Ghillian T Prance New York Botanical Garden Bronx New York 10458

The Editors

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Information Susan Oyama,2000-03-16 In this work the author attempts to complicate certain conventional dichotomies particularly the nature nurture split that she believes impede scientific inquiry and thought about individual development and to untangle the often subtle assumptions embedded in it.

Development of Perception Psychobiological Perspectives Richard Aslin,2012-12-02 Development of Perception Psychobiological Perspectives Volume 1 Audition Somatic Perception and the Chemical Senses is the first of a two part series covering vision audition olfaction taste tactile sensitivity and sensory motor activity during ontogenesis The focus is on approaches to perceptual development that incorporate a psychobiological perspective The present volume contains both overviews and specific discussions of audition somatic perception and the chemical senses aimed at the anatomical neurophysiological and behavioral levels The book is organized into four parts Parts A and B are devoted to aspects of auditory perceptual development in animals and humans respectively These include studies on the development of species specificity in duckling auditory perception the functional role of auditory perception in parent offspring recognition in birds the development of auditory localization in human infants and experiential components in the development of speech perception Part C covers issues of somatosensory and sensorimotor development including pioneering studies of development and plasticity in the neural structures of specialized somatosensory areas Part D contains chapters on the development of olfaction and taste

Interpretation And Explanation In The Study Of Animal Behavior Ph.D., Marc Bekoff,2021-11-28 People have long been fascinated not just by the behaviour of non human animals but by the problem of how this behaviour is to be interpreted and explained This is one of two volumes of original essays on the cognitive and emotional dimensions of non human minds and the relationship of natural minds to behaviour The essays also address questions concerning the meaning and significance of consciousness animal intelligence awareness and emotions behavioural plasticity flexibility and constraints on understanding animal minds and the structure of explanation in the study of behaviour

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