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introduce an exciting range of ideas and research tools for investigating patterns of biodiversity

Plant Breeding: Past, Present and Future John E. Bradshaw, 2016-03-08 This book aims to help plant breeders by reviewing past achievements currently successful practices and emerging methods and techniques Theoretical considerations are also presented to strike the right balance between being as simple as possible but as complex as necessary The United Nations predicts that the global human population will continue rising to 9.0 billion by 2050 World food production will need to increase between 70-100 per cent in just 40 years First generation bio fuels are also using crops and cropland to produce energy rather than food In addition land area used for agriculture may remain static or even decrease as a result of degradation and climate change despite more land being theoretically available unless crops can be bred which tolerate associated abiotic stresses Lastly it is unlikely that steps can be taken to mitigate all of the climate change predicted to occur by 2050 and beyond and hence adaptation of farming systems and crop production will be required to reduce predicted negative effects on yields that will occur without crop adaptation Substantial progress will therefore be required in bridging the yield gap between what is currently achieved per unit of land and what should be possible in future with the best farming methods and best storage and transportation of food given the availability of suitably adapted cultivars including adaptation to climate change My book is divided into four parts Part I is an historical introduction Part II deals with the origin of genetic variation by mutation and recombination of DNA Part III explains how the mating system of a crop species determines the genetic structure of its landraces Part IV considers the three complementary options for future progress use of sexual reproduction in further conventional breeding base broadening and introgression mutation breeding and genetically modified crops

Molecular Evolution and Phylogenetics Masatoshi Nei, Sudhir Kumar, 2000-07-27 During the last ten years remarkable progress has occurred in the study of molecular evolution Among the most important factors that are responsible for this progress are the development of new statistical methods and advances in computational technology In particular phylogenetic analysis of DNA or protein sequences has become a powerful tool for studying molecular evolution Along with this developing technology the application of the new statistical and computational methods has become more complicated and there is no comprehensive volume that treats these methods in depth *Molecular Evolution and Phylogenetics* fills this gap and presents various statistical methods that are easily accessible to general biologists as well as biochemists bioinformaticists and graduate students The text covers measurement of sequence divergence construction of phylogenetic trees statistical tests for detection of positive Darwinian selection inference of ancestral amino acid sequences construction of linearized trees and analysis of allele frequency data Emphasis is given to practical methods of data analysis and methods can be learned by working through numerical examples using the computer program MEGA2 that is provided

Molecular Evolution, Phylogenetics, and Parasitism in Antarctic Cidaroid Echinoids Susanne J. Lockhart, 2006

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address theoretical foundations history of research contemporary contributions and debates and implications for the future for their respective topics As appropriate authors present or discuss short empirical case studies to illustrate key arguments

Molecular Evolution Roderick D.M. Page,Edward C. Holmes,2009-07-14 The study of evolution at the molecular level has given the subject of evolutionary biology a new significance Phylogenetic trees of gene sequences are a powerful tool for recovering evolutionary relationships among species and can be used to answer a broad range of evolutionary and ecological questions They are also beginning to permeate the medical sciences In this book the authors approach the study of molecular evolution with the phylogenetic tree as a central metaphor This will equip students and professionals with the ability to see both the evolutionary relevance of molecular data and the significance evolutionary theory has for molecular studies The book is accessible yet sufficiently detailed and explicit so that the student can learn the mechanics of the procedures discussed The book is intended for senior undergraduate and graduate students taking courses in molecular evolution phylogenetic reconstruction It will also be a useful supplement for students taking wider courses in evolution as well as a valuable resource for professionals First student textbook of phylogenetic reconstruction which uses the tree as a central metaphor of evolution Chapter summaries and annotated suggestions for further reading Worked examples facilitate understanding of some of the more complex issues Emphasis on clarity and accessibility

The SAGE Handbook of Biogeography Andrew Millington,Mark Blumler,Udo Schickhoff,2011-09-22 A superb resource for understanding the diversity of the modern discipline of biogeography and its history and future especially within geography departments I expect to refer to it often Professor Sally Horn University of Tennessee As you browse through this fine book you will be struck by the diverse topics that biogeographers investigate and the many research methods they use Biogeography is interdisciplinary and a commonly voiced concern is that one biogeographer may not readily understand another s research findings A handbook like this is important for synthesising situating explaining and evaluating a large literature and pointing the reader to informative publications Geographical Research A valuable contribution in both a research and teaching context If you are biologically trained it provides an extensive look into the geographical tradition of biogeography covering some topics that may be less familiar to those with an evolution ecology background Alternatively if you are a geography student researcher or lecturer it will provide a useful reference and will be invaluable to the non biogeographer who suddenly has the teaching of an introductory biogeography course thrust upon them Adam C Algar *Frontiers of Biogeography* The SAGE Handbook of Biogeography is a manual for scoping the past present and future of biogeography that enable readers to consider where relevant how similar biogeographical issues are tackled by researchers in different schools In line with the concept of all SAGE Handbooks this is a retrospective and prospective overview of biogeography that will Consider the main areas of biogeography researched by geographers Detail a global perspective by incorporating the work of different schools of biogeographers Explore the divergent evolution of biogeography as a discipline and consider how this diversity can

be harnessed Examine the interdisciplinary debates that biogeographers are contributing to within geography and the biological sciences Aimed at an international audience of research students academics researchers and practitioners in biogeography the text will attract interest from environmental scientists ecologists biologists and geographers alike

Phylogenetics E. O. Wiley, 1981-08-10 Presents a clear simple and comprehensive overview of the phylogenetic approach to systematics which has two major goals reconstructing the evolutionary relationships among organisms and integrating the results into general reference classifications Shows how the results of systematic research can be applied to studying the pattern and processes of evolution

Brachiopods Ancient and Modern Sandra J. Carlson, 2001

Phylogenetic Studies on Didelphid Marsupials Robert S. Voss, 2003 In order to test the results of a previous study of didelphid marsupial phylogeny based on IRBP nuclear gene sequences Jansa and Voss 2000 Phylogenetic studies on didelphid marsupials I Introduction and preliminary results from nuclear IRBP gene sequences Journal of Mammalian Evolution 7 43 77 we surveyed external cranial dental and karyotypic characters among a more densely taxon sampled didelphine ingroup Separate maximum parsimony analyses of these nonmolecular data and of a new taxon dense IRBP matrix yielded superficially dissimilar strict consensus topologies However no didelphine clade that was even moderately well supported by either separate analysis was contradicted by any equivalently well supported clade in the other Instead all examples of taxonomic incongruence involved weak nodal support from one or both datasets A maximum likelihood analysis of the IRBP data produced a consensus topology that was completely congruent with although slightly more resolved than the maximum parsimony consensus A combined simultaneous maximum parsimony analysis of both datasets nonmolecular IRBP produced a consensus topology that closely resembled the results of analyzing IRBP separately Most of the didelphine relationships previously reported by Jansa and Voss op cit are supported by these analytic exercises with some notable exceptions The taxon currently known as *Marmosa canescens* is conspicuously divergent from congeneric species and variously clusters with three different groups other *Marmosa* *Micoureus* *Monodelphis* or higher didelphines clade H of Jansa and Voss op cit in several parsimony equivalent resolutions of a fourfold basal polytomy in the IRBP and combined data consensus topologies Even without *canescens* however the genus *Marmosa* is not demonstrably monophyletic The nomenclatural consequences of these results are discussed and a new genus is described for *Marmosa canescens* Future analyses should test the monophyly of other speciose didelphine genera but new sources of character data will be needed to offset the loss of resolution and decreased nodal support that are often caused by denser taxon sampling

Phylogenetics and Ecology Paul Eggleton, Richard I. Vane-Wright, Linnean Society of London, 1994-11-10 The relationship between systematics and ecology has recently been invigorated and developed a long way from the old field of comparative biology This change has been two fold Advances in phylogenetic research have allowed explicit phylogenetic hypotheses to be constructed for a range of different groups of organisms and ecologists are now more aware that organism traits are influenced by the interaction of past and present This

volume discusses the impact of these modern phylogenetic methods on ecology especially those using comparative methods. Although unification of these areas has proved difficult a number of conclusions can be drawn from the text. These include the need for a working bridge between evolutionary biologists using logic based cladistic methods and those using probability based statistical methods for care in the selection of tree types for comparative studies and for systematists to attempt to analyse ecologically important groups. Comparative ecologists and systematists need to come together to develop these ideas further but this volume presents a very useful starting point for all those interested in systematics and ecology.

Genomes
Terence A. Brown, 2002. *Genomes 2* covers modern molecular genetics from the genomics perspective incorporating major advances made in the past three years including the sequencing of the human genome, characterization of genome expression and replication processes and transcriptomics and proteomics. The text is richly illustrated with clear, easy to follow, full color diagrams which are downloadable from the book's website.

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