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Diseases and Pathology of Reptiles Elliott Jacobson, Michael Garner, 2021-08-29 This two volume set represents a second edition of the original Infectious Diseases and Pathology of Reptiles alongside a new book that covers noninfectious diseases of reptiles Together these meet the need for an entirely comprehensive authoritative single source reference The volumes feature color photos of normal anatomy and histology as well as gross light and electron microscopic images of infectious and noninfectious diseases of reptiles The most detailed and highly illustrated reference on the market this two volume set includes definitive information on every aspect of the anatomy pathophysiology and differential diagnosis of infectious and noninfectious diseases affecting reptiles

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Mammal Teeth Peter S. Ungar, 2010-10-01 Winner 2010 PROSE Award for Excellence in the Biological Sciences Professional and Scholarly Publishing division of the Association of American Publishers In this unique book Peter S Ungar tells the story of mammalian teeth from their origin through their evolution to their current diversity Mammal Teeth traces the evolutionary history of teeth beginning with the very first mineralized vertebrate structures half a billion years ago Ungar describes how the simple conical tooth of early vertebrates became the molars incisors and other forms we see in mammals today Evolutionary adaptations changed pointy teeth into flatter ones with specialized shapes designed to complement the corresponding jaw Ungar explains tooth structure and function in the context of nutritional needs The myriad tooth shapes produced by evolution offer different solutions to the fundamental problem of how to squeeze as many nutrients as possible out of foods The book also highlights Ungar's own path breaking studies that show how microwear analysis can help us understand ancient diets The final part of the book provides an in depth examination of mammalian teeth today surveying all orders in the class family by family Ungar describes some of the more bizarre teeth such as tusks and the mammal diversity that accompanies these morphological wonders Mammal Teeth captures the evolution of mammals including humans through the prism of dental change Synthesizing decades of research Ungar reveals the interconnections among mammal diet dentition and evolution His book is a must read for paleontologists mammalogists and anthropologists **Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology** Christian F. Kammerer, 2011 *Geotitles*, 1994 **Synapsida** John C. McLoughlin, 1980

The Origin and Early Evolutionary History of Snakes David J. Gower, Hussam Zaher, 2022-08-11 Latest developments in understanding how when and where the extraordinary body plan and ecology of snakes evolved from lizard ancestors

Origin and Early Evolutionary History of Primates Stephen Gregory Benson Chester, 2013 **Forerunners of Mammals**

Anusuya Chinsamy-Turan, 2021-12-22 An in depth look at the origin and evolutionary radiation of the synapsids About 320 million years ago a group of reptiles known as the synapsids emerged and forever changed Earth's ecological landscapes This book discusses the origin and radiation of the synapsids from their sail backed pelycosaur ancestor to their diverse descendants the therapsids or mammal like reptiles that eventually gave rise to mammals It further showcases the remarkable evolutionary history of the synapsids in the Karoo Basin of South Africa and the environments that existed at the time By highlighting studies of synapsid bone microstructure it offers a unique perspective of how such studies are utilized to reconstruct various aspects of biology such as growth dynamics biomechanical function and the attainment of sexual and skeletal maturity A series of chapters outline the radiation and phylogenetic relationships of major synapsid lineages and provide direct insight into how bone histological analyses have led to an appreciation of these enigmatic animals as once living creatures The penultimate chapter examines the early radiation of mammals from their nonmammalian cynodont ancestors and the book concludes by engaging the intriguing question of when and where endothermy evolved among the therapsids Ever since Nick Hotton's book from the 1980s we have needed an update on the biology of therapsids and it has been Anusuya Chinsamy-Turan and her students and associates who through their bone histological work have made the greatest progress in this field *Forerunners of Mammals* is full of meticulous detail It also contains a number of excellently rendered illustrations of some of the animals covered in the book and the final chapter is a discussion of the evolution of endothermy that anyone with a background in biology might find of interest Recommended Choice *Forerunners of Mammals* will take interested readers beyond the classic jaw to ear appreciation of therapsids towards a deeper appreciation of the ancestry of mammals *Journal of Mammalian Evolution* This volume represents a state of the art contribution to our understanding of the paleobiology of how mammals arose and what factors contributed to their evolutionary radiation and eventual success It is highly recommended for anyone interested in these topics and will be accessible to readers with minimal background in bone histology and synapsid paleontology

Quarterly Review of Biology [The Vertebrate Story](#) Alfred Sherwood Romer, 1959 Traces the development of vertebrate animals through 400 million years describing structures functions habits and behavior **Brains Through Time** Georg F. Striedter, R. Glenn Northcutt, 2019-12-24 When did the first vertebrates emerge and how did they differ from their invertebrate ancestors When did vertebrates evolve jaws paired fins pattern vision or a neocortex How have evolutionary innovations such as these impacted vertebrate behavior and success Georg Striedter and Glenn Northcutt answer these fundamental questions about all major vertebrate lineages Highlighting the key innovations of each major taxonomic group they review how evolutionary changes in vertebrate genetics anatomy and physiology are reflected in the nervous system This highly accessible book allows readers to explore a vast expanse of scientific knowledge ranging from paleoecology to comparative molecular biology sensory biology to neural circuit evolution and fossil anatomy to animal behavior **Brains**

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Origin and Early Evolution of the Metazoa Jere H. Lipps, Philip W. Signor, 2014-09-01

Primate Origins: Adaptations and Evolution Matthew J. Ravosa, Marian Dagosto, 2007-01-05

This book provides a novel focus on adaptive explanations for cranial and postcranial features and functional complexes, socioecological systems, life history patterns, etc. in early primates. It further offers a detailed rendering of the phylogenetic affinities of such basal taxa to later primate clades as well as to other early recent mammalian orders. In addition to the strictly paleontological or systemic questions regarding Primate Origins, the editors concentrate on the adaptive significance of primate characteristics. Thus, the book provides the broadest possible perspective on early primate phylogeny and the adaptive uniqueness of the Order Primates.

George Gaylord Simpson Léo F. Laporte, 2000-09-26

In 1978 the distinguished paleontologist George Gaylord Simpson published his autobiography *Concession to the Improbable*, which gave the basic facts of his life but left more questions than it answered. Now Léo F. Laporte presents this absorbing intellectual study of Simpson's major areas of work. Focusing on Simpson's scientific contributions, Laporte provides chapters on Simpson's earliest paleontological research through his distinguished Alexander Agassiz professorship at Harvard and his extensive fieldwork for the American Museum of Natural History where he developed the core themes set forth in his most prestigious work *Tempo and Mode in Evolution*. Columbia University Press, 1944.

Simpson was arguably the first evolutionary paleontologist to combine descriptive taxonomy with the modern approaches of genetics and statistical analysis. Despite his brilliance, Simpson was a difficult person to know. Laporte addresses the nature of Simpson's interpersonal problems with colleagues during his life. An introductory overview provides the biographical context of Simpson's career and provides the framework for his major paleontological and evolutionary contributions.

Anthropoid Origins John G. Fleagle, Richard F. Kay, 2013-11-11

This volume brings together information about recent discoveries and current theories concerning the origin and early evolution of anthropoid primates: monkeys, apes, and humans. Although Anthropoidea is one of the most distinctive groups of living primates, and the origin of the group is a frequent topic of discussion in the anthropological and paleontological literature, the topic of anthropoid origins has rarely been the focus of direct discussion in primate evolution. Rather, discussion of anthropoid origins appears as a major side issue in volumes dealing with the origin of platyrrhines (Ciochon and Chiarelli 1980) in discussions about the phylogenetic position of *Tarsius* in descriptions of early anthropoid fossils, and in descriptions and revisions of various fossil prosimians. As a result, the literature on anthropoid origins has a long history of argument by advocacy in which scholars with different

views have expounded individual theories based on a small bit of evidence at hand often with little consideration of alternative views and other types of evidence that have been used in their support This type of scholarship struck us as a relatively unproductive approach to a critical issue in primate evolution *Elwyn Simons: A Search for Origins* John G Fleagle, Christopher C. Gilbert, 2007-12-03 For nearly a half century Dr Simons has dominated the study of primate evolution This volume summarizes the current state of knowledge in many aspects of primate and human evolution that have been studied by Simons and his colleagues and place it in a broader paleontological and historical perspective The book contains the results of new research as well as reviews of many of the critical issues in primate and human evolution during the last half of the twentieth century

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