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Conservation and the Genetics of Populations Fred W. Allendorf, Gordon H. Luikart, Sally N. Aitken, 2012-12-17 Loss of biodiversity is among the greatest problems facing the world today *Conservation and the Genetics of Populations* gives a comprehensive overview of the essential background concepts and tools needed to understand how genetic information can be used to conserve species threatened with extinction and to manage species of ecological or commercial importance New molecular techniques statistical methods and computer programs genetic principles and methods are becoming increasingly useful in the conservation of biological diversity Using a balance of data and theory coupled with basic and applied research examples this book examines genetic and phenotypic variation in natural populations the principles and mechanisms of evolutionary change the interpretation of genetic data from natural populations and how these can be applied to conservation The book includes examples from plants animals and microbes in wild and captive populations This second edition contains new chapters on Climate Change and Exploited Populations as well as new sections on genomics genetic monitoring emerging diseases metagenomics and more One third of the references in this edition were published after the first edition Each of the 22 chapters and the statistical appendix have a Guest Box written by an expert in that particular topic including James Crow Louis Bernatchez Loren Rieseberg Rick Shine and Lisette Waits This book is essential for advanced undergraduate and graduate students of conservation genetics natural resource

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missing links In fact most of these missing links have been found and their modern representatives are often still alive today The biographical entries represent evolutionary scientists within the United States who have had and continue to have a major impact on the broad outline of evolutionary science The biographies chosen reflect the viewpoints of scientists working within the United States Five essays that explore interesting questions resulting from studies in evolutionary science are included as well The appendix consists of a summary of Charles Darwin's *Origin of Species* which is widely considered to be the foundational work of evolutionary science and one of the most important books in human history The five essays include How much do genes control human behavior What are the ghosts of evolution Can an evolutionary scientist be religious Why do humans die Are humans alone in the universe

A Primer of Conservation Genetics Richard Frankham, Jonathan D. Ballou, David A. Briscoe, 2004-02-12 This concise entry level text provides an introduction to the importance of genetic studies in conservation and presents the essentials of the discipline in an easy to follow format with main points and terms clearly highlighted The authors assume only a basic knowledge of Mendelian genetics and simple statistics making the book accessible to those with a limited background in these areas Connections between conservation genetics and the wider field of conservation biology are interwoven throughout the book Worked examples are provided throughout to help illustrate key equations and glossary and suggestions for further reading provide additional support for the reader Many beautiful pen and ink portraits of endangered species are included to enhance the text Written for short introductory level courses in genetics conservation genetics and conservation biology this book will also be suitable for practising conservation biologists zoo biologists and wildlife managers

Genetic and Evolutionary Diversity Laurence Martin Cook, Robert S. Callow, 1999 Genetics and Evolutionary Diversity combines ideas generated in two previously separate areas of ecology and population genetics This concise book serves as an effective introduction to some of the pivotal of evolutionary biology The second edition is expanded to include both plants and animals

Handbook of Bird Biology Irby J. Lovette, John W. Fitzpatrick, 2016-09-19 Selected by Forbes.com as one of the 12 best books about birds and birding in 2016 This much anticipated third edition of the *Handbook of Bird Biology* is an essential and comprehensive resource for everyone interested in learning more about birds from casual bird watchers to formal students of ornithology Wherever you study birds your enjoyment will be enhanced by a better understanding of the incredible diversity of avian lifestyles Arising from the renowned Cornell Lab of Ornithology and authored by a team of experts from around the world the *Handbook* covers all aspects of avian diversity behaviour ecology evolution physiology and conservation Using examples drawn from birds found in every corner of the globe it explores and distills the many scientific discoveries that have made birds one of our best known and best loved parts of the natural world This edition has been completely revised and is presented with more than 800 full color images It provides readers with a tool for life long learning about birds and is suitable for bird watchers and ornithology students as well as for ecologists conservationists and resource managers who work with birds The *Handbook of*

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Evolution through Genetic Exchange Michael L. Arnold, 2006-07-27 Even before the publication of Darwin's *Origin of Species* the perception of evolutionary change has been a tree-like pattern of diversification with divergent branches spreading further and further from the trunk. In the only illustration of Darwin's treatise branches large and small never reconnect. However, it is now evident that this view does not adequately encompass the richness of evolutionary pattern and process. Instead, the evolution of species from microbes to mammals builds like a web that crosses and re-crosses through genetic exchange even as it grows outward from a point of origin. Some of the avenues for genetic exchange, for example introgression through sexual recombination versus lateral gene transfer mediated by transposable elements, are based on definably different molecular mechanisms. However, even such widely different genetic processes may result in similar effects on adaptations, either new or transferred. genome evolution, population genetics, and the evolutionary ecological trajectory of organisms. For example, the evolution of novel adaptations resulting from lateral gene transfer leading to the flea-borne deadly causative agent of plague from a rarely fatal orally transmitted bacterial species is quite similar to the adaptations accrued from natural hybridization between annual sunflower species resulting in the formation of several new species. Thus, more and more data indicate that evolution has resulted in lineages consisting of mosaics of genes derived from different ancestors. It is therefore becoming increasingly clear that the tree is an inadequate metaphor of evolutionary change. In this book, Arnold promotes the web of life metaphor as a more appropriate representation of evolutionary change in all lifeforms. This research-level text is suitable for senior undergraduate and graduate-level students taking related courses in departments of genetics, ecology, and evolution. It will also be of relevance and use to professional evolutionary biologists and systematists seeking a comprehensive and authoritative overview of this rapidly expanding field.

Conservation Genetics in the Age of Genomics George Amato, Rob DeSalle, Oliver A. Ryder, Howard C.

Rosenbaum, 2009-06-26 Genome sequencing enables scientists to study genes over time and to test the genetic variability of any form of life from bacteria to mammals. Thanks to advances in molecular genetics, scientists can now determine an animal's degree of inbreeding or compare genetic variation of a captive species to wild or natural populations. Mapping an organism's genetic makeup recasts such terms as biodiversity and species and enables the conservation of rare or threatened species populations and genes. By introducing a new paradigm for studying and preserving life at a variety of levels, genomics offers solutions to previously intractable problems in understanding the biology of complex organisms and creates new tools for preserving the patterns and processes of life on this planet. Featuring a number of high-profile researchers, this volume introduces the use of molecular genetics in conservation biology and provides a historical perspective on the opportunities and challenges presented by new technologies. It discusses zoo, museum, and herbarium-based biological collections which have expanded over the past decade and covers the promises and problems of genomic and reproductive technology. The

collection concludes with the philosophical and legal issues of conservation genetics and their potential effects on public policy A Report on Large Landholdings in Southern California, with Recommendations California Commission of Immigration and Housing,1919 Genetics George J. Brewer,Charles F. Sing,1983 **Plant Biodiversity and Genetic Resources** Andreas W. Ebert,Johannes M. M. Engels,2021-06-18 The papers included in this Special Issue address a variety of important aspects of plant biodiversity and genetic resources including definitions descriptions and illustrations of different components and their value for food and nutrition security breeding and environmental services Furthermore comprehensive information is provided regarding conservation approaches and techniques for plant genetic resources policy aspects and results of biological genetic morphological economic social and breeding related research activities The complexity and vulnerability of plant biodiversity and its inherent genetic resources as an integral part of the contextual ecosystem and the human web of life are clearly demonstrated in this Special Issue and for several encountered problems and constraints possible approaches or solutions are presented to overcome these **Conservation and the Genomics of Populations** Frederick William Allendorf,W. Chris Funk,Sally N. Aitken,Margaret Byrne,Gordon Luikart,2022 The third edition of this established textbook provides an updated and comprehensive overview of the essential background concepts and tools required to understand how genetics can be used to conserve species reduce threat of extinction and manage species of ecological or commercial importance *Encyclopedia of Biodiversity* ,2013-02-05 The 7 volume Encyclopedia of Biodiversity Second Edition maintains the reputation of the highly regarded original presenting the most current information available in this globally crucial area of research and study It brings together the dimensions of biodiversity and examines both the services it provides and the measures to protect it Major themes of the work include the evolution of biodiversity systems for classifying and defining biodiversity ecological patterns and theories of biodiversity and an assessment of contemporary patterns and trends in biodiversity The science of biodiversity has become the science of our future It is an interdisciplinary field spanning areas of both physical and life sciences Our awareness of the loss of biodiversity has brought a long overdue appreciation of the magnitude of this loss and a determination to develop the tools to protect our future Second edition includes over 100 new articles and 226 updated articles covering this multidisciplinary field from evolution to habits to economics in 7 volumes The editors of this edition are all well respected instantly recognizable academics operating at the top of their respective fields in biodiversity research readers can be assured that they are reading material that has been meticulously checked and reviewed by experts Approximately 1 800 figures and 350 tables complement the text and more than 3 000 glossary entries explain key terms **Genetic Management of Fragmented Animal and Plant Populations** Richard Frankham,Jonathan D. Ballou,Katherine Ralls,Mark Eldridge,Michele R. Dudash,Charles B. Fenster,Robert C. Lacy,Paul Sunnucks,2017-07-04 One of the greatest unmet challenges in conservation biology is the genetic management of fragmented populations of threatened animal and plant species More than a million small isolated

population fragments of threatened species are likely suffering inbreeding depression and loss of evolutionary potential resulting in elevated extinction risks. Although these effects can often be reversed by re-establishing gene flow between population fragments, managers very rarely do this. On the contrary, genetic methods are used mainly to document genetic differentiation among populations, with most studies concluding that genetically differentiated populations should be managed separately, thereby isolating them yet further and dooming many to eventual extinction. Many small population fragments are going extinct principally for genetic reasons. Although the rapidly advancing field of molecular genetics is continually providing new tools to measure the extent of population fragmentation and its genetic consequences, adequate guidance on how to use these data for effective conservation is still lacking. This accessible, authoritative text is aimed at senior undergraduate and graduate students interested in conservation biology, conservation genetics, and wildlife management. It will also be of particular relevance to conservation practitioners and natural resource managers, as well as a broader academic audience of conservation biologists and evolutionary ecologists.

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