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Cell Biology E-Book Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG
Pediatric Dentistry for Special Child is a comprehensive and highly illustrated guide to dentistry for children with special needs, covering a wide range of conditions, from Cerebral Palsy to liver disorders, cleft lip and palate, and dyslexia. Each chapter provides management strategies, relevant to a particular paediatric disability. This book is enhanced by over 360 full colour images and illustrations, making it an ideal reference guide for paediatric dentists and paediatricians.

Academic Press

The prevalence of infectious diseases is worldwide increasing. Therefore, detection methods for infectious pathogens change quickly. In the new edition of

Kessler's Molecular Diagnostics of Infectious Diseases laboratory professionals get valuable information about the current diagnostic methods, tips and tricks in terms of sample processing, quality control, and interpretation of the results. For clinicians the book is a valuable aid for decision-making in ordering appropriate tests as well as in assuring the necessary quality of the sample material.

Ecology and Evolution of Cancer Biology of Oysters
The 19th Century brought many medical advances and discoveries in neurology, with the famed Parisian La Salpêtrière hospital at its center. Medical giants such as Jean-Martin Charcot, Joseph Babinski, and even for a short time Sigmund Freud, walked these halls, so it is a wonder that, an equal among these men, very little exists in the literature

on Georges Gilles de la Tourette. This biography is the first comprehensive volume to delve into the life, scholarship, writing, and hobbies of the famed doctor. In Part One, we learn Georges' family history, follow his schooling and mentorship under Charcot, travel to the Worlds Fair of 1900, evade an attempted assassination, all before succumbing to death by syphilis. Part Two provides an in-depth analysis of his neurological and psychiatric works, notably the eponymous neurological disorder that will forever remain "Tourette's Syndrome." Part Three looks at the lighter side of Georges, inspecting his favorite past-times as poet, historian, and art critic. Part Four

brings an extensive bibliography of Georges' complete body of work. Author Olivier Walusinski pulls together unpublished family archives, Georges' correspondence with the Parisian journalist Georges Montorgueil, journal articles, and police archives to shed an original light on the famed doctor's life and lasting legacy. These archives have never before been studied or made available to the public, making this one of the first and most comprehensive biographies available and a must-have for any medical library.

Cuckoos of the World

Penn State Press

This classic by the distinguished Harvard entomologist tells how life on earth evolved and became diverse, and now, how diversity and life are endangered by us, truly. While Wilson contributed a great deal to environmental ethics by calling for the preservation of whole ecosystems rather than individual species, his environmentalism appears too anthropocentric: "We should judge every scrap of biodiversity

as priceless while we learn to use it and come to understand what it means to humanity." And: "Signals abound that the loss of life's diversity endangers not just the body but the spirit." This reprint of the 1992 Belknap Press publication contains a new foreword. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Epigenetics in Plants of Agronomic Importance: Fundamentals and Applications Academic Press

Nuclear Import and Export in Plants and Animals provides insight into the remarkable mechanisms of nuclear import and export. This book covers a range of topics from the nuclear pore structure, to nuclear import and export of macromolecules in plant and animal cells. In addition, the book covers the special cases of nuclear import of Agrobacterium T-DNA during plant genetic transformation, nuclear import and export of animal viruses, and nuclear intake of foreign DNA. A chapter on research methods to study nuclear transport concludes the book.

Embryology and the Epistemology of Rhythm, 1760 – 1830 CRC Press

This authoritative handbook, part of the Helm Identification Guides series, looks in detail at the world's cuckoos, couas and coucals - the family Cuculidae. Famed as brood-parasites of other birds, the cuckoos include a diverse range of species, from the roadrunners of North America to the spectacular malkohas of southern Asia. This book discusses the biology and identification of these birds on a species-by-species basis, bringing together the very latest research with accurate range maps, more than 600 stunning colour photographs that illuminate age and racial plumage differences, and 36 superb plates by a team of internationally renowned artists. A Study from Chobe National Park, Botswana National Academies Press
Although little known

today, Raymond Ruyer was a post – World War II French philosopher whose works and ideas were significant influences on major thinkers, including Deleuze, Guattari, and Simondon. With the publication of this translation of *Neofinalism*, considered by many to be Ruyer ' s magnum opus, English-language readers can see at last how this seminal mind allied philosophy with science. Unfazed by the idea of philosophy ending where science began, Ruyer elaborated a singular, nearly unclassifiable metaphysics and reactivated philosophy ' s capacity to reflect on its canonical questions: What exists? How are we to account for life? What is the status of subjectivity? And how is freedom possible? *Ha Neofinalism* offers a systematic and lucidly argued treatise that deploys the innovative concepts of self-survey, form, and absolute surface to shape a theory of the virtual and the transspatial. It also makes a compelling plea for a renewed appreciation of the creative activity that organizes spatiotemporal structures and makes

possible the emergence of real beings in a dynamic universe.

Protides of the Biological Fluids Oxford University Press, USA Comprises 17 papers exploring the role of transition metals in a variety of metabolic processes, from simple interactions where the protein matrix does little more than bind an inorganic ion, to systems in which the binding site of the protein modifies the metals properties considerably, to the very complex multimetallic systems which may function as part of a supramolecular assembly. Intended as a reference for students and industry professionals, especially those working in biotechnology.

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Transition Metals in Microbial Metabolism Springer Science & Business Media
Conscience: Phenomena and Theories was first

published in German in 1925 as a dissertation by Hendrik G. Stoker under the title *Das Gewissen: Erscheinungsformen und Theorien*. It was received with acclaim by philosophers at the time, including Stoker ' s dissertation mentor Max Scheler, Martin Heidegger, and Herbert Spiegelberg, as quite possibly the single most comprehensive philosophical treatment of conscience and as a major contribution in the phenomenological tradition. Stoker ' s study offers a detailed historical survey of the concept of conscience from ancient times through the Middle Ages up to more modern thinkers, including Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Freud, and Cardinal Newman. Stoker analyzes not only the concept of conscience in academic theory but also various types of theories of conscience. His work offers insightful discussions of problems and theories related to the genesis, reliability, and validity of

conscience. In particular, Stoker analyzes the moral, spiritual, and psychological phenomena connected with bad conscience, which in turn illuminate the concept of conscience. The book is deeply informed by the traditions of western Christianity. Available for the first time in an accessible English translation, with an introduction by its translator and editor, Philip E. Blosser, it promises to be of interest to philosophers, especially in Christian philosophy and phenomenology, and also to all those interested in moral and religious psychology, ethics, religion, and theology.

Termites: Evolution, Sociality, Symbioses, Ecology Elsevier

What is sleep? Why do we sleep? How much do we need, and what happens if we don't get enough? Are we modern people with busy lives suffering stress from 'sleep debt'? This book is about all aspects of sleep. From drowsiness at the wheel, to stress and insomnia, this is a subject that matters to people. Jim

Horne gives an engaging account of what science has found out about sleep and problems related to sleep - from snoring to sleep apnoea. He highlights recent research and brings in brain physiology, psychology, medicine and social factors. As well as being richly informative, this book may just help you to get a good night's rest.

Formulations for Military Operations MIT Press

Although the name Pithecanthropus is now seldom used, there are few who study the origin of our species who will fail to recognise the historical place of the usage and its association with Eugene Dubois. During the last thirty or forty years, Australopithecus and its African context has tended to draw attention from the early work on our origins in Java. It is now increasingly common to hear the term 'pithecanthropine' used only to indicate the Asian or Far Eastern examples of Homo erectus which, although probably derived from African ancestry, have some features that in the opinion of some

experts may justify their being considered distinctive. This discussion is not within the pages that follow which deal extensively with the work of Eugene Dubois. He was an extraordinary man who did as much as any person since to put the great antiquity of our ancestors firmly in the public domain. Dubois became involved with the study of human origins from a medical and anatomical background as have many since. The jealousies and professional pressures that we think of as a phenomenon of the post-war years were clearly a major factor in deciding the future of his career.

Rotifera VII Springer Science & Business Media

This volume of The Enzymes features high-caliber thematic articles on the topic of glycosyl phosphatidylinositol (GPI) anchoring of proteins. Contributions from leading authorities informs and updates on all the latest developments in the

field
Phenomena and
Theories Springer
Science & Business
Media
Intertidal mudflats are
distinct, highly-
productive marine
habitats which provide
important ecosystem
services to the land-sea
interface. In contrast to
other marine habitats,
and despite a large
body of primary
scientific literature, no
comprehensive
synthesis exists, such
that the scattered
knowledge base lacks
an integrated
conceptual framework.
We attempt to provide
this synthesis by
pulling together and
contextualizing the
different disciplines,
tools, and approaches
used in the study of
intertidal mudflats. The
editor pays particular
attention to
relationships between
the various components
of the synthesis, both
at the conceptual and
the operational levels,
validating these
relationships through
close interaction with
the various authors.
Elephants and Savanna

Woodland Ecosystems
Springer
The book is a new
compendium in which
leading termite scientists
review the advances of the
last 30 years in our
understanding of
phylogeny, fossil records,
relationships with
cockroaches, social
evolution, nesting,
behaviour, mutualisms with
archaea, protists, bacteria
and fungi, nutrition, energy
metabolism, population and
community ecology, soil
conditioning, greenhouse
gas production and pest
status.
The Luttrellian Concept
Springer
Chemistry of Carbon
Nanostructures aims to
present the current state-
of-the-art synthesis and
application of carbon
materials like nano
diamonds, ribbons and
graphene-like structures
in science and
engineering. Edited by
Professor Klaus M ü llen,
who received the Adolf
von Bayer Medal for his
contribution to Carbon
Chemistry, and Xinliang
Feng, this book combines
outstanding contributions
by a renowned
international team of
experts. The authors
discuss chemical aspects
of carbon nanostructures,
their synthesis,
functionalization and
design strategies for defi

ned applications. Recent
advances in carbon
nanomembranes,
molecule-assisted
ultrasound-induced liquid-
phase exfoliation of
graphene, and solution
synthesis of graphene
nanoribbons and biological
application of
nanodiamonds are
highlighted topics. This
book provides an
excellent reference on
the chemistry of carbon
nanostructures for
Chemists, Materials
Scientists, Condensed-
matter Physicists,
Surface Scientists, and
Engineers.
A Neuronal Mechanism
in the Generation of
Thought - A New
Molecular Model
Oxford University
Press
"Examines three
projects in late
nineteenth-century
scientific photography:
the endeavors of
Alphonse Bertillon,
Francis Galton, and
Etienne-Jules Marey.
Develops new
theoretical
perspectives on the
history of photographic
technology, as well as
the history of scientific
imaging more
generally"--
Molecular Diagnostics of

Infectious Diseases
Elsevier Health Sciences
Free Radicals in Biology
and Medicine has become
a classic text in the field
of free radical and
antioxidant research.
Now in its fifth edition,
the book has been
comprehensively
rewritten and updated
whilst maintaining the
clarity of its
predecessors. Two new
chapters discuss 'in vivo'
and 'dietary' antioxidants,
the first emphasising the
role of peroxiredoxins
and integrated defence
mechanisms which allow
useful roles for ROS, and
the second containing
new information on the
role of fruits, vegetables,
and vitamins in health
and disease. This new
edition also contains
expanded coverage of the
mechanisms of oxidative
damage to lipids, DNA,
and proteins (and the
repair of such damage),
and the roles played by
reactive species in signal
transduction, cell
survival, death, human
reproduction, defence
mechanisms of animals
and plants against
pathogens, and other
important biological
events. The
methodologies available
to measure reactive
species and oxidative

damage (and their
potential pitfalls) have
been fully updated, as
have the topics of
phagocyte ROS
production, NADPH
oxidase enzymes, and
toxicology. There is a
detailed and critical
evaluation of the role of
free radicals and other
reactive species in human
diseases, especially
cancer, cardiovascular,
chronic inflammatory and
neurodegenerative
diseases. New aspects of
ageing are discussed in
the context of the free
radical theory of ageing.
This book is
recommended as a
comprehensive
introduction to the field
for students, educators,
clinicians, and
researchers. It will also
be an invaluable
companion to all those
interested in the role of
free radicals in the life
and biomedical sciences.
The Photography of
Bertillon, Galton, and
Marey Academic Press
Biology of
Oysters Academic Press
The Diversity of Life
JP Medical Ltd
Over the past decades,
chromatin remodelling
has emerged as an
important regulator of
gene expression and
plant defense. This

book provides a detailed
understanding of the
epigenetic mechanisms
involved in plants of
agronomic importance.
The information
presented here is
significant because it is
expected to provide the
knowledge needed to
develop in the future
treatments to
manipulate and
selectively
activate/inhibit proteins
and metabolic pathways
to counter pathogens, to
treat important diseases
and to increase crop
productivity. New
approaches of this kind
and the development of
new technologies will
certainly increase our
knowledge of currently
known post-
translational
modifications and
facilitate the
understanding of their
roles in, for example,
host-pathogen
interactions and crop
productivity.
Furthermore, we
provide important
insight on how the plant
epigenome changes in
response to
developmental or
environmental stimuli,
how chromatin

modifications are established and maintained, to which degree they are used throughout the genome, and how chromatin modifications influence each another.

Archiv Für Hydrobiologie Academic Press

An examination of the constitutive role of rhythm and movement in the visualization of developing life. In *The Form of Becoming* Janina Wellmann offers an innovative understanding of the emergence around 1800 of the science of embryology and a new notion of development, one based on the epistemology of rhythm. She argues that between 1760 and 1830, the concept of rhythm became crucial to many fields of knowledge, including the study of life and living processes. She juxtaposes the history of rhythm in music theory, literary theory, and philosophy with the concurrent turn in biology toward understanding the living world in terms of rhythmic patterns, rhythmic movement, and rhythmic representations. Common to all these fields was their view of

rhythm as a means of organizing time—and of ordering the development of organisms. With *The Form of Becoming*, Wellmann, a historian of science, has written the first systematic study of visualization in embryology.

Embryological development circa 1800 was imagined through the pictorial technique of the series, still prevalent in the field today. Tracing the origins of the developmental series back to seventeenth-century instructional graphics for military maneuvers, dance, and craft work, *The Form of Becoming* reveals the constitutive role of rhythm and movement in the visualization of developing life.