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Holt Biology Oxford University Press
Populations are the central unit of evolution and ecology. In the context of evolution, populations are commonly defined as groups of organisms with a shared gene pool in which adaptive genes can spread freely through natural selection. Ecology takes a less abstract view of populations and conceives of them as members of a single species that occupy the same geographical area. Among sexual eukaryotes, gene pools are easily defined in terms of reproductive isolation and the geographical scales relevant for populations are well-matched to everyday human experience. Microbiologists, however, have faced a great challenge in applying these concepts to the microbial realm. Can closed gene pools form in the face of apparently rampant horizontal gene transfer? What exactly is a microbial species? And does the famous maxim that '"everything is everywhere" mean that the entire globe is to E. coli what Galapagos is to a finch? In this thesis, I hope to move closer to an answer to these large scale questions by asking two smaller ones. First, can ecologically cohesive microbial populations be identified using genomic information alone? Second, once such populations are identified, what are the relevant factors driving population-level differentiation? Horizontal gene transfer plays a central role in answering both of these questions, acting both as a force that allows cohesive microbial populations to form and as a means by which new functions and capabilities are introduced into and spread within populations.
The Darwin Awards Next Evolution Addison Wesley Publishing Company
Three toddlers have been kidnapped in as many days across Texas. The residents are frightened and frantic. The hunt for the perpetrators has left the FBI profiler, Dominic Kaminski, stunned and dumbfounded, scrambling using every resource available to find the abductors. Meanwhile, at work performing genetic testing on all newborns in the state at Nonya's Laboratory, Tilley McCoy realizes her psyche guide, The Eye, had shown her the children's location the night before in a dream. But she becomes disillusioned when the authorities ignore her unconventional knowledge. Tilley sets out on her own to locate and rescue the toddlers, enlisting her childhood friend Cash Thomas. With twists and turns at every crossroad, the quest would prove to be a matter of life and death, not only for Tilley but the children.
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This book will make you laugh and cry within a few lines of each other. It's a contemporary novel that starts in the doors of a Chicago hospital and ends in the doors of an ancient alien Depot buried under tons of dust on the Moon. It's a compelling believable story of how two people bond together and complete their incredible journey together. Before man was on earth an alien race colonize earth five hundred thousand years ago. They stored and saved information in a way that was different from today's humans. Their race carried a gene call the Quotis gene, it carried all their knowledge from one generation to another. The colony was destroyed and erase by time and nature. But they have left a small gift for humanity. Their gene has survived and entered into the human gene pool thousands of years ago. It has been waiting for the right time and right two people to join the human race for the Quotis to come alive. Our scientist had call it junk DNA. Oh, how wrong they were! Willow Morgan is a brilliant Nebraska farm girl, working on her PhD at the University Chicago. Her whole life has been focused on one thing and that is becoming an astronaut. She bumps into Adam Stark walking through the hospital doors and their life's are changed forever. Adam is a high school grad that owns a small computer backup service. His main goal in life is drinking beer with his buddy Bob and playing darts at the local pub. Each is born with an ancient gene that has been in the human gene pool, since man walked on two legs. It has been there just waiting for the right two people to meet and it's about to change the world. Inside the gene resides an AI program called Tobe. When the two meet the gene becomes whole, he is a perfect blend of their two personalities. The perfectionist and the jokester and he resides inside their heads. He is there to teach the two how to use the knowledge of the Quotis. They hid Tobe and the Quotis from the world as they learn what has happened to the them. Tobe is there to show them how to access it and map a way to the stars. They are looking for four compatibles to complete their Quotis, before they can do anything else. Their journey begins in the streets of Chicago, Houston, Nashville then to Willow's farm in Nebraska as the two slowly bond and begin to form a plan to use the knowledge they have inside them. They have now found the people they need. Jake a 27 year old black man, is an officer in the US army is passed out under a tree from a 3-day drunk in a park in Chicago. He was getting ready to but a bullet in his head before Adam and Willow arrived in the park to save him. Sarah is a 23-year-old struggling divorce mother from Wisconsin, working as a waitress in a truck stop. She inters a contest on the Internet and answers a strange set of questions and wins. She goes to Chicago to collect her prize of $ 2700.00. Willow and Adam are waiting there for her when she arrives.Aaron sits in Nashville in a home for the mentally disable. He has been in a coma for ten years, since he was ten years old. He was in a auto accident that claimed the lives of his mother and father. He is wasting away, stuck in time like a frozen statue. Now eleven years later he magically wakes up when Adam and Sarah come to visit him. These are the people who make up the Quotis. A group of five strangers and one comic named Tobe that is in Adam and Willow's head. Their in-plausible journey together starts as they now try to find out more about the gene, they all carry. It is leads them to Steve Nash, of a CEO of a startup space company. That is where the real adventure begins. They want him to build something that is in their heads, something Nash thought was fringe science. A space Elevator and these people have the knowledge to do it. A big beauful space station called End Point , a permanent place where man would take his first steps into our solar system.
Where Do We Come From? Bushra Arshad

The Gene Pool (Or else, perhaps, Something in the Water) Every family has its own peculiarities, its funny little, off-beat traditions or characteristic features--oh yes, she's got the Haberman eyes--. This family happens to write poetry. It must be something in the genes, or else in the water! During the American Civil War, an ancestor wrote home from a Southern Prison elegant poetic lines about the struggle and agony there. His granddaughter, Daisy Wollangk wrote witty lines which her family and friends treasured, but which were never distributed to the general public. Katy Haberman, daughter of Daisy, started writing poetry while still a child and continues to this day, and her daughter, Jillian Haberman is already a published author as well as a poet--it's a "family thing".

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Where did modern humans come from and how important are the biological differences among us? Are we descended from Neanderthals? How many races of people are there? Were Native Americans the first settlers of the New World? How can we tell if Thomas Jefferson had a child with Sally Hemings? Through an engaging examination of issues such as these, and using non-technical language, Reflections of Our Past shows how anthropologists use genetic information to test theories and define possible answers to fundamental questions in human history. By looking at genetic variation in the world today, we can reconstruct the recent and remote events and processes that created the variation we see, providing a fascinating reflection of our genetic past. Reflections of Our Past is a W. W. Howells Book Prize Winner and Choice Outstanding Academic Title.

The Gene Pool Routledge

Summary of The Selfish Genes Has The Egocentric Gene by Richard Dawkins been waiting for you on your study list? Choose the important thing ideas inside the e book with this brief summary. Over 3.5 billion years ago, in a primordial soup of molecules, the primary, most effective form of life on the planet came to be: a molecule able to reproduce itself, a replicator. Molecular replicators are made from lengthy chains of smaller building-block molecules in the same manner that a phrase is made up of a string of letters. Replicators reproduce themselves via attracting different ‘ letters ’ and performing as a template for them to fit into. The primary replicator routinely had a competitive edge over all the different molecules within the primordial soup because they could not replicate themselves, and subsequently the replicators have become more numerous than every other sort of molecule. But, mistakes inside the copying system led to ‘ daughter ’ replicators that had a slightly different configuration than their ‘ parent. ’ These new configurations supposed that a few ‘ daughters ’ had been able to reproduce themselves faster, or more correctly, giving them a competitive advantage over their ‘ parent. ’ An increasing number of replicators have been built from the finite deliver of constructing-block molecules within the primordial soup, and those molecules were step by step used up. Those two principles – a population in which ability varies and an surroundings of restrained sources – are the primary requirements for the system we recognize as evolution. As time went on, similar mistakes in copying resulted in new high quality traits, inclusive of the capacity to interrupt other replicators and use their constructing blocks for replication: the primary carnivores. Through the introduction of latest variations, and the survival of the replicators with the maximum beneficial blessings, greater complex existence forms emerged, in the end ensuing in the type of organisms we see today. Here is a Preview of What You Will Get: A Full Book Summary An Analysis Fun quizzes Quiz Answers Etc. Get a copy of this summary and learn about the book.

Horizontal Gene Transfer as a Cohesive Force in Microbial Populations Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Essay from the year 2005 in the subject Biology - Evolution, grade: A (very good), Umea University (Department of Ecology and Environmental Sciences), course: Evolutionary Ecology, 14 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: The Neanderthals lived in Europe and the Near East for at least 250,000 years and they outdared several climate changes. They were capable of surviving in a harsh, cold environment and were well adapted to it - cultural and morphological. Thus, the Neanderthals have been proven to be a successful human kind. But why then did they disappear so quickly and without a trace just between 40,000 and 28,000 yr BP (= years before present) [8]? One possible answer is that modern humans starting to invade the Near East and Europe out of Africa 45,000 to 40,000 yr BP have outcompeted them, due to higher cultural and mental abilities, using the resources in a more efficient way than the Neanderthals. But is this really true? Have modern humans really had higher abilities? Did they admix with the local Neanderthal populations, integrating the native genes in their gene pool? Or did modern humans not interbreed with them? And - the big question: were Neanderthals and anatomically modern humans distinct species or just local variants of the same species? To bring more light into this scenario, these questions will be answered in the following chapters using genetic, morphological and simulation-data that has been brought up by several researchers over the last years. Answering these fundamental questions also lies in the range of basic needs of human mind: we all want to know where we come from, who was our ancestor and who was it not. To realize which strange ways evolution sometimes takes and to determine what really happened is for sure an exciting thing, and that is exactly what researchers do when they trace human evolution back to the point when Neanderthals and modern humans met in Europe during the last ice age. Only one of them shoul

Human Populations, Genetic Variation, and Evolution John Wiley & Sons

Provides exceptional insights and clarity to patterns of order in living things, including the promise of healing and new birth in Christ.

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Evaluating Human Genetic Diversity HARCOURT EDUCATION COMPANY

Science need not be dull and bogged down by jargon, as Richard Dawkins proves in this entertaining look at evolution. The themes he takes up are the concepts of altruistic and selfish behaviour; the genetical definition of selfish interest; the evolution of aggressive behaviour; kinshiptheory; sex ratio theory; reciprocal altruism; deceit; and the natural selection of sex differences. 'Should be read, can be read by almost anyone. It describes with great skill a new face of the theory of evolution.' W.D. Hamilton, Science

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David Wayne Yesair, son of Wayne Yesair (1898-1985) and Roma Arlin, was born in 1932 in Newburyport, Massachusetts. He married Ruth Avery, daughter of Amos Geer Avery and Edna Elizabeth Parker, in 1954.

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The advances made possible by the development of molecular techniques have in recent years revolutionized quantitative genetics and its relevance for population genetics. Population Genetics and Microevolutionary Theory takes a modern approach to population genetics, incorporating modern molecular biology, species-level evolutionary biology, and a thorough acknowledgment of quantitative genetics as the theoretical basis for population genetics. Logically organized into three main sections on population structure and history, genotype-phenotype interactions, and selection/adaptation Extensive use of real examples to illustrate concepts Written in a clear and accessible manner and devoid of complex mathematical equations Includes the author's introduction to background material as well as a conclusion for a handy overview of the field and its modern applications Each chapter ends with a set of review questions and answers Offers helpful general references and Internet links

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'A Dip in the Gene Pool' will hopefully serve as a demonstration that you can attain anything you desire, so long as you crave it with sufficient avarice and are prepared to encourage other people to work hard enough to make it worth your while claiming the credit once your goal has been satisfactorily achieved. If there is a single lesson to be learned, it is that whilst intellect and diligence will eventually triumph over ignorance and sloth, victory is unlikely to occur soon enough to be of any immediate help; and because we are born with inbuilt character traits that it is impossible to subjugate, we will ultimately finish up being outflanked by the inevitable. Perhaps the fact that the meek were promised inheritance of the earth a couple of thousand years ago, but when you turn on your television set you still see Simon Cowell, should tell you as much about the subject as you wish to know. Anyway, let's look on the bright side, face ahead and embrace the positives. Life isn't all bad;

Woolworths and BHS may no longer exist but cans of baked beans have recently gained pull rings, wine bottles have reverted to screw tops, and we can take comfort from the fact that global warming has been mitigated to climate change. Don't worry about the bastards grinding you down. If it wasn't you it would be someone less worthy; and doubtless they would prove considerably less interesting.

Human Population Genetics and Genomics New Leaf Publishing Group

Growing up as the son of a professed Methodist in a town where 90 percent of the population belongs to a cult-like religious community called the Alfeta, young Casey White has had his fill of organized religion and the tight grip it maintains on his small mountain town. In his freshman year, he begins dating Naomi Stryker, an exhilarating young woman from the Alfeta community, and they dream of the future they'll build together. But Naomi does her best to keep the trouble she's facing at home a secret; she is considered a sinner for dating outside of her faith community and for entering the church of another religion. Before they can consummate their love, however, they are caught by Naomi's outraged mother. The next night, a hysterical Naomi calls and shares a horrifying story: to "save" her, she is being forced to marry a lawyer chosen by her church-and her future husband has already violently and physically claimed her against her will. Devastated, Casey and Naomi make one last, desperate bid at happiness-and then, Naomi disappears. In the wake of her absence, Casey tries to build a new life. He fathers a child with his boss's daughter before being inducted into the navy. Soon, he's on his way to Cuba for a daring rescue mission of a foreign national with family ties to the president. Casey's new life is a whirlwind of adventure and danger-but he can't outrun his heartbreak. When he is confronted with his past, will he have the strength to make the right choice?

Building Blocks in Life Science Springer Science & Business Media

From the moment we first began to contemplate the world, three questions have occupied our minds: Where do we come from?, What are we?, and Where are we going? Artists, religious thinkers, philosophers, and most recently scientists have all searched for answers. Here, the authors describe how scientists decipher human origin from the record encrypted in the DNA and protein molecules. After explaining the nature of descent and the methods available for studying genealogical relationships, they summarize the information revealed by the molecular archives. In doing so, they draw conclusions about our identity, our place in the living world, and our future.

Heritable Human Genome Editing Philip Allan

What about climate change? Is there a connection between dragon legends and dinosaurs? Is evolution the bloodiest religion ever? What about cavemen? What are the 10 best evidences for a young creation? The Answers series has been a powerful tool in equipping believers to share and defend their faith. Now the newest book in this landmark series takes on hot button topics like climate change, ancient man, and many more. Too many people have walked away from their faith because they sought answers for what seemed a contradiction in Christian belief and scientific teaching. For those who desire a deeper walk and a thriving faith in the face of a growing cultural adversity, now find the answers to questions you have or others may use to genetic engineering, this powerful team of apologists is able to inspire you and those you know who may not yet believe.

The New Answers Book Volume 4 Oxford University Press, USA

The hilarious New York Times bestselling phenomenon and the perfect funny gift! New York Times bestselling author Wendy Northcutt is back, asking, Have we evolved at all? The answer: Not all of us. What crazy cocktail of DNA leads Homo sapiens to do pull-ups off the edge of a seventh-floor balcony or wrap their lips around a paintball gun and pull the trigger? How about offering a beer to a bear or self-testing a Taser? Why not go joyriding in a shopping cart strapped to an SUV or jump a drawbridge on a bicycle? Fully illustrated with over a hundred new jaw-dropping and side-splitting feats of stupidity—and including science essays by guest writers and answers to FAQs about evolution in action—The Darwin Awards Next Evolution continues the tradition of honoring the victims of appallingly poor survival instinct who selflessly improve our gene pool by removing themselves from it.

WJEC/Eduqas A-level Year 2 Biology Student Guide: Variation, Inheritance and Options New Leaf Publishing Group

Biology for AP ® Courses covers the scope and sequence requirements of a typical two-semester Advanced Placement ® biology course. The text provides comprehensive coverage of foundational research and core biology concepts through an evolutionary lens. Biology for AP ® Courses was designed to meet and exceed the requirements of the College Board's AP ® Biology framework while allowing significant flexibility for instructors. Each section of the book includes an introduction based on the AP ® curriculum and includes rich features that engage students in scientific practice and AP ® test preparation; it also highlights careers and research opportunities in biological sciences.

A Dip in the Gene Pool National Geographic Books

As the population of older Americans grows, it is becoming more racially and ethnically diverse. Differences in health by racial and ethnic status could be increasingly consequential for health policy and programs. Such differences are not simply a matter of education or ability to pay for health care. For instance, Asian Americans and Hispanics appear to be in better health, on a number of indicators, than White Americans, despite, on average, lower socioeconomic status. The reasons are complex, including possible roles for such factors as selective migration, risk behaviors, exposure to various stressors, patient attitudes, and geographic variation in health care. This volume, produced by a multidisciplinary panel, considers such possible explanations for racial and ethnic health differentials within an integrated framework. It provides a concise summary of available research and lays out a research agenda to address the many uncertainties in current knowledge. It recommends, for instance, looking at health differentials across the life course and deciphering the links between factors presumably producing differentials and biopsychosocial mechanisms that lead to impaired health.