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In social animals perturbations may trigger specific behavioural responses with consequences for dispersal and complex population dynamics Perturbations raise the need for information gathering in order to reduce uncertainty and increase resilience Updated information is then shared within the group and social behaviours emerge as a self organized process This social information factoralizes with the size of the group and it is finally used for making crucial decisions about for instance when to leave the patch and where to go Indeed evolution has favoured philopatry over dispersal and this trade off is challenged by perturbations When perturbations accumulate over time they may decrease the suitability of the patch and erode the philopatric state until crossing a tipping point beyond which most individuals decide to disperse to better areas Initially the decision to disperse is led by a few individuals and this decision is copied by the rest of the group in an autocatalytic way This feedback process of social copying is termed runaway dispersal Furthermore social copying enhances the evolution of cultural and technological innovation which may cause additional nonlinearities for population dynamics Social information gathering and social copying have also occurred in human evolution especially after perturbations such as climate extremes and warfare In summary social feedback processes cause nonlinear population dynamics including hysteresis and critical transitions from philopatry to patch collapses and invasions which emerge from the collective behaviour of large ensembles of individuals [The Evolution of Social Behaviour](#)

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Social Behavior P. Bateson, 2013-06-29 Sociobiology is the play of the season Its success is measured by its immense popularity and perhaps by the controversy it has generated as well Unfortunately neither its popularity nor the resulting controversy seems likely to assure progress toward understanding sociobiological issues The play has too many actors and it seems the casting has been poor the players are unable to maintain their roles At center stage of course is E O Wilson and his monumental opus Sociobiology 1 In the wings and making periodic entrances are an assortment of brilliant committed and aggressive adversaries On cue one of them steps out and decries the self fulfilling nature of sociobiological prophecies The arguments of the adversaries are varied They warn that if all nonhuman primate societies tolerate aggression and man is also a primate then aggression may come to be considered normal and therefore acceptable Their dire warnings may also have real impact on policy altering for example a research program intended to examine longitudinally the relation between a supernumerary chromosome and certain behavioral disorders The rationale is that since the afflicted infants would have to be identified and the study obviously does assume that psychopathology is linked to the chromosome aberration the attitudes of the child's parents could well contribute to abnormal behavior that might otherwise not appear Essentials of Animal Behaviour Peter J. B. Slater, 1999-05-13 Essentials of Animal Behaviour is an introduction to the study of animal behaviour and is primarily intended for first or second year undergraduates attending short courses in the subject The book concentrates on putting across the basic principles as briefly and lucidly as possible with the aid of carefully selected examples from both the recent and classic literature together with numerous illustrations It will enthuse readers with this active and exciting area of research and will lay a solid foundation on which further study may be based Its simple and readable style helped by an extensive glossary will also make it useful to senior level school students their teachers and those with a general interest in the subject It will be particularly rewarding for all those needing the basics in animal behaviour behavioural ecology and comparative psychology *Cooperation among Animals* Lee Alan Dugatkin, 1997-02-06 Despite the depiction of nature red in tooth and claw cooperation is actually widespread in the animal kingdom Various types of cooperative behaviors have been documented in everything from insects to primates and in every imaginable ecological scenario Yet why animals cooperate is still a hotly contested question in literature on evolution and animal behavior This book examines the history surrounding the study of cooperation and proceeds to examine the conceptual theoretical and empirical work on this fascinating subject Early on it outlines the four different categories of cooperation reciprocal altruism kinship group selected cooperation and byproduct mutualism and ties these categories together in a single framework called

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Antunes, Keiki Takadama, 2007-10-25 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed proceedings of the 7th International Workshop on Multi Agent Based Simulation MABS 2006 This was held in Hakodate Japan May 8 2006 as an associated event of AAMAS 2006 the main international conference on autonomous agents and multi agent systems The 12 revised full papers presented together with three short papers and two invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 25 submissions during two rounds of reviewing **Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology** Robin Ian MacDonald Dunbar, Louise

Barrett, 2007 The Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology is the definitive comprehensive and authoritative text on this burgeoning field With contributions from over fifty experts in the field the range and depth of coverage is unequalled It will be an essential resource for students and researchers in psychology Social Information Transmission and Human Biology

Jonathan CK Wells, Simon Strickland, Kevin Laland, 2006-05-22 Recent research has emphasized that socially transmitted information may affect both the gene pool and the phenotypes of individuals and populations and that an improved understanding of evolutionary issues is beneficial to those working towards the improvement of human health In response to a growing interest across disciplines for information regarding the contribution of social behavior to a range of biological outcomes Social Information Transmission and Human Biology connects the work of evolutionary theorists and those dealing with practical issues in human health and demographics Combining evolutionary models with biomedical research authors from various disciplines look at how human behavior influences health and how reproductive fitness sheds light on the processes that shaped the evolution of human behavior Both academic and medical researchers will find much useful insight in this text *The Secret Social Lives of Reptiles* J. Sean Doody, Vladimir Dinets, Gordon M. Burghardt, 2021-06 Revealing the

secrets of reptilian social relationships through original quantitative research field studies laboratory experiments and careful analysis of the literature The Secret Social Lives of Reptiles elevates these fascinating animals to key players in the science of behavioral ecology **Social Evolution in Ants** Andrew F.G. Bourke, Nigel R. Franks, 2019-12-31 Biologists since Darwin have been intrigued and confounded by the complex issues involved in the evolution and ecology of the social behavior of insects The self sacrifice of sterile workers in ant colonies has been particularly difficult for evolutionary biologists to explain In this important new book Andrew Bourke and Nigel Franks not only present a detailed overview of the current state of scientific knowledge about social evolution in ants but also show how studies on ants have contributed to an understanding of many fundamental topics in behavioral ecology and evolutionary biology One of the substantial

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Bibliography on the Control and Management of the Coyote and Related Canids with Selected References on Animal Physiology, Behaviour, Control Methods and Reproduction E. H. Dolnick, R. L. Medford, R. J. Schied, 1976 *The Culture of Feedback* Daniel Belgrad, 2019-08-30 When we want advice from others we often casually speak of getting some feedback But how many of us give a thought to what this phrase means The idea of feedback actually dates to World War II when the term was developed to describe the dynamics of self regulating systems which correct their actions by feeding their effects

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