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Artificial Life at Stanford, 1994 John R. Koza, 1994 [Spike-based learning application for neuromorphic engineering](#) Anup Das ,Teresa Serrano-Gotarredona, 2024-08-22 Spiking Neural Networks SNN closely imitate biological networks Information processing occurs in both spatial and temporal manner making SNN extremely interesting for the pertinent mimicking of the biological brain Biological brains code and transmit the sensory information in the form of spikes that capture the spatial and temporal information of the environment with amazing precision This information is processed in an asynchronous way by the neural

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The Evolutionary Roots of Human Brain Diseases Nico J. Diederich, Martin Brüne, Katrin Amunts, Christopher G. Goetz, Professor of Neurological Sciences and Pharmacology Christopher G Goetz, 2024 Traditionally studies and textbooks in Neurology or Psychiatry as well as allied disciplines deal with proximate causes of diseases and therapies but remain mute or minimally interested in their ultimate causes including the phylogeny and adaptive significance of disease manifestations Yet as clinicians or basic researchers we are conscious of potential evolutionary roots of neurological and psychiatric symptoms often offering a rudimentary explanation but never delving deeply into the current role of evolutionary science as it relates to health and disease We may miss appreciation of the role of adaptive properties evolutionarily based neuronal circuitries unbalanced cellular energy demands and the potential health consequences of residual syndromic behaviors that were possibly useful in early times of human development but presently are obsolete and pathological The problem is amplified because there is often no interdisciplinary dialogue between anthropology and evolutionary biology on one side and clinical sciences on the other side However the evolutionary tracing back of disease pathways may disclose unexpected insights and trigger the design of innovative research as well as propel the development of new therapeutic interventions There could also be a better apprehension of compensatory behaviors both at the cellular level as well as the systemic the behavioural levels that could be the expected fruits of such collaborations So far scientists fall short in modeling the complexity of human social life human language or manual dexterity and mental or emotional behaviors that typify human neurological or psychological function and dysfunction Finally there remain obstacles in the form of poor animal modeling for human brain diseases and for human longevity The present book aims to fill these gaps by presenting an evolutionary view of neurological and psychiatric conditions that is meant to complement and enrich existing medical perspectives

Virus as Populations Esteban Domingo, 2015-09-25 Virus as Populations Composition Complexity Dynamics and Biological Implications explains fundamental concepts that arise from regarding viruses as complex populations when replicating in infected hosts Fundamental phenomena in virus behavior such as adaptation to changing environments capacity to produce disease probability to be transmitted or response to treatment depend on virus population numbers and in the variations of such population numbers Concepts such as quasispecies dynamics mutations rates viral fitness the effect of bottleneck events population numbers in virus transmission and disease emergence new antiviral strategies such as lethal mutagenesis and extensions of population heterogeneity to nonviral systems are included These main concepts of the book are framed in recent observations on general virus diversity derived from metagenomic studies and current views on the origin of viruses

and the role of viruses in the evolution of the biosphere Features current views on the key steps in the origin of life and origins of viruses Includes examples relating ancestral features of viruses with their current adaptive capacity Explains complex phenomena in an organized and coherent fashion that is easy to comprehend and enjoyable to read Considers quasispecies as a framework to understand virus adaptability and disease processes *Evolutionary Conservation Biology* Régis Ferrière,Ulf Dieckmann,Denis Couvet,2004-06-10 As anthropogenic environmental changes spread and intensify across the planet conservation biologists have to analyze dynamics at large spatial and temporal scales Ecological and evolutionary processes are then closely intertwined In particular evolutionary responses to anthropogenic environmental change can be so fast and pronounced that conservation biology can no longer afford to ignore them To tackle this challenge areas of conservation biology that are disparate ought to be integrated into a unified framework Bringing together conservation genetics demography and ecology this book introduces evolutionary conservation biology as an integrative approach to managing species in conjunction with ecological interactions and evolutionary processes Which characteristics of species and which features of environmental change foster or hinder evolutionary responses in ecological systems How do such responses affect population viability community dynamics and ecosystem functioning Under which conditions will evolutionary responses ameliorate rather than worsen the impact of environmental change **Exploring Physical Anthropology Laboratory Manual & Workbook** Suzanne E. Walker-Pacheco,2017-02-01 Exploring Physical Anthropology is a comprehensive full color lab manual intended for an introductory laboratory course in physical anthropology It can also serve as a supplementary workbook for a lecture class particularly in the absence of a laboratory offering This laboratory manual enables a hands on approach to learning about the evolutionary processes that resulted in humans through the use of numerous examples and exercises It offers a solid grounding in the main areas of an introductory physical anthropology lab course genetics evolutionary forces human osteology forensic anthropology comparative functional skeletal anatomy primate behavior paleoanthropology and modern human biological variation **Principles of Conservation Biology** Gary K. Meffe,Carl Ronald Carroll,1994 **Discovery and Classification in Astronomy** Steven J. Dick,2013-09-09 Astronomical discovery involves more than detecting something previously unseen The reclassification of Pluto as a dwarf planet in 2006 and the controversy it generated shows that discovery is a complex and ongoing process one comprising various stages of research interpretation and understanding Ranging from Galileo s observation of Jupiter s satellites Saturn s rings and star clusters to Herschel s nebulae and the modern discovery of quasars and pulsars Steven J Dick s comprehensive history identifies the concept of extended discovery as the engine of progress in astronomy The text traces more than 400 years of telescopic observation exploring how the signal discoveries of new astronomical objects relate to and inform one another and why controversies such as Pluto s reclassification are commonplace in the field The volume is complete with a detailed classification system for known classes of astronomical objects offering students researchers and amateur observers a

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