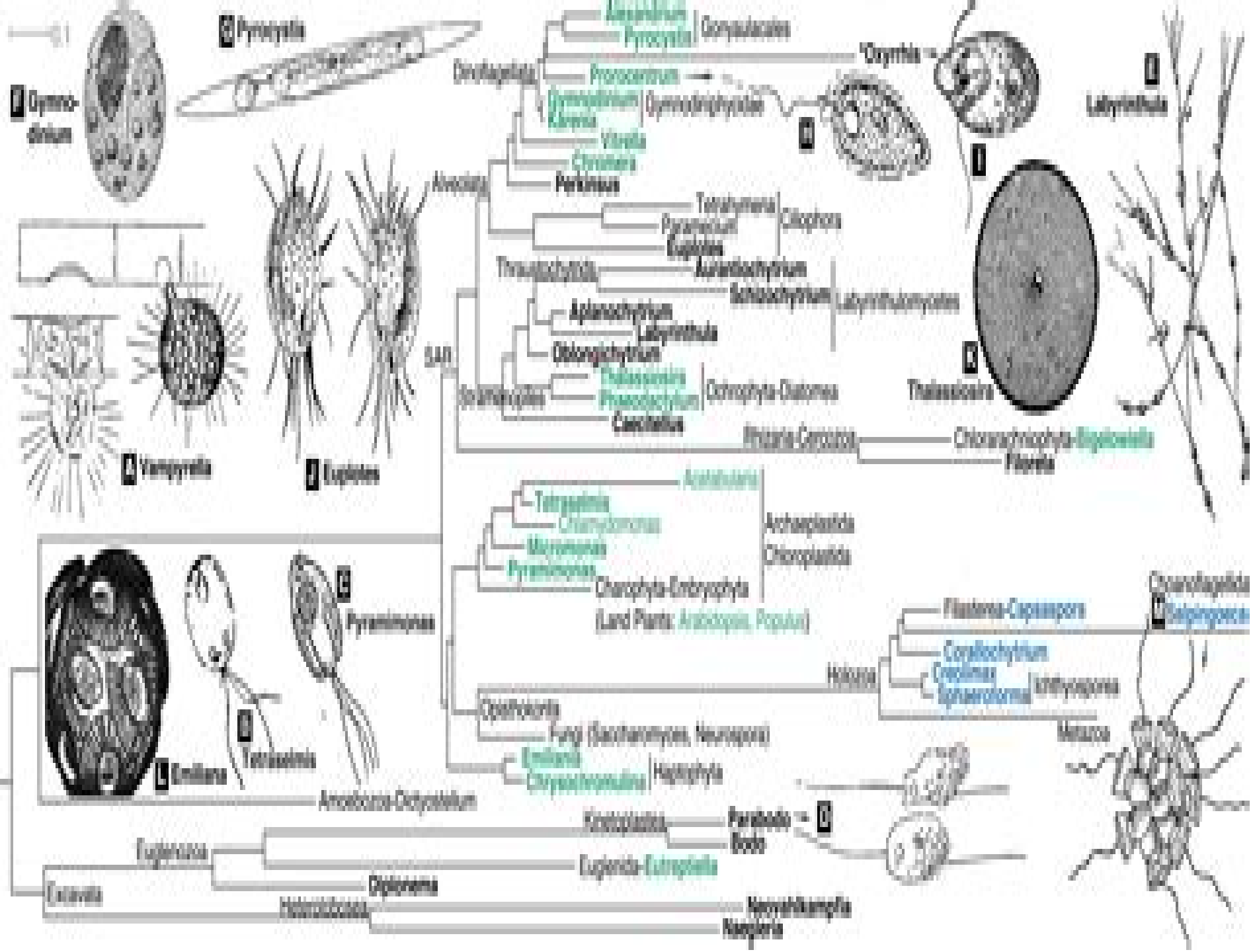




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Marine Protists Susumu Ohtsuka, Toshinobu Suzuki, Takeo Horiguchi, Noritoshi Suzuki, Fabrice Not, 2015-09-28 This comprehensive book provides a unique overview of advances in the biology and ecology of marine protists. Nowadays marine protistology is a hot spot in science to disclose life phenomena using the latest techniques. Although many protistological textbooks deal with the cytology, genetics, ecology, and pathology of specific organisms, none keeps up with the quick pace of new discoveries on the diversity and dynamics of marine protists in general. The book *Marine Protists Diversity and Dynamics* gives an overview of current research on the phylogeny, cytology, genomics, biology, ecology, fisheries, applied sciences, geology, and pathology of marine free living and symbiotic protists. Poorly known but ecologically important protists such as labyrinthulids and apistomes (ciliates) are also presented in detail. Special attention is paid to complex interactions between marine protists and other organisms including human beings. An understanding of the ecological roles of marine protists is essential for conservation of nature and human welfare. This book will be of great interest not only to scientists and students but also to a larger audience to give a better understanding of protists' diverse roles in marine ecosystems. **The Marine**

Microbiome Lucas J. Stal, Mariana Silvia Cretoiu, 2022-02-28 This updated and expanded second edition reviews numerous aspects of the marine microbiome and its possible industrial applications. The marine microbiome is the total of microorganisms and viruses in the ocean and seas and in any connected environment including the seafloor and marine animals and plants. In the first part of the book, diversity, origin, and evolution of the marine microorganisms and viruses are discussed. The microbes presented originate from all three domains of life: Bacteria, Archaea, and Eukarya. The second part sheds some light on the different communities it describes, marine habitats, and how their inhabitants control biogeochemical cycles. The third part finally examines the microbial ocean as a global system and evaluates methods of utilizing marine microbial resources. Adopting a translational approach, the book connects academic research with industrial applications, making it a fascinating read and valuable resource for microbiologists from both domains. **Marine Protists** Alexis Leah

Pasulka, 2013. Heterotrophic protists are abundant and ecologically important members of marine ecosystems. They influence energy flow and biogeochemical cycling by consuming prokaryotes and remineralizing nutrients. They also serve as trophic links between microbial and metazoan food webs. To advance our understanding of microbial community structure and trophic relationships, I aim to characterize the distributions, diversity, and trophic dynamics of heterotrophic protists in three different marine ecosystems using a combination of microscopy, molecular, and analytical approaches. Using epifluorescence microscopy, I completed the first characterization of seasonal variability in abundance, biomass, and size structure of pico- and nano-sized autotrophic and heterotrophic protists at Stn ALOHA. This study indicates that trophic interactions of protistan grazers impact the structure of lower trophic levels over seasonal and interannual time scales. The novel application of a method developed for simultaneous determination of rates of viral lysis and grazing mortality in the California Current

Ecosystem enabled me to examine the relationships between picoplankton growth and mortality over a range of environmental conditions. The variability in mortality patterns for individual populations and inverse relationship between virus and grazer impacts highlight the complexity of predator-prey interactions in the marine environment. The use of molecular methods in a deep-sea methane seep enabled me to characterize the spatial distribution and diversity of marine protists in response to habitat heterogeneity within seep sediments and provide insights into the environmental factors that structure protistan communities on a range of spatial scales. In addition, the discovery of foliicolinid ciliates living in five methane seeps along the Pacific margin is notable because this group of protists is a previously unrecognized but potentially ecologically important component of seep ecosystems. Using a combination of molecular and analytical tools, I was able to provide the first direct evidence for the incorporation of methane-derived carbon by protists in deep-sea methane seep ecosystems. Characterizing protistan communities and their trophic interactions in response to varying environmental conditions is a key step towards understanding how this group of organisms influences microbial community structure and ecosystem function. The results from these studies highlight the importance of mortality processes, not just variations in growth, for structuring microbial communities. They also demonstrate how continued use and integration of multiple complementary approaches will enhance progress in exploring the underlying mechanisms regulating microbial community structure and trophic dynamics. Such information is critical for accurately predicting the response of microbial communities to a changing environment.

The Molecular Life of Diatoms Angela Falciatore, Thomas Mock, 2022-05-11 Diatoms are the most species-rich group of algae and they contribute about 20% of annual global carbon fixation. They play major roles in ocean food webs and global biogeochemical cycles. They are also a target of the biotechnology industry because of their nano-patterned silica cell wall and high lipid content. Diatoms have received increasing attention as more genomes became available and because of the development of genome editing tools such as the CRISPR-Cas9 technology, which has made diatoms as genetically tractable as well-established biological model species. This book provides an overview on diatom molecular biology. It brings together international leading experts in the field to discuss the latest data and developments from genes to ecosystems. As the understanding of diatoms is currently experiencing a step change, it is critical to allow for synergistic approaches on diverse aspects of diatom biology and evolution. The book offers fundamental insights into the molecular life of diatoms at the same time new scientific concepts are developed based on the application of the latest molecular tools and genomic information to explore the fascinating lifestyle of diatoms.

Diversity, dynamics and function of host-associated microbiomes in marine organisms Yunyun Zhuang, Senjie Lin, Caiwen Li, Guangyi Fan, 2024-01-25

Current Trends in Marine Biology Anjana K. Vala, K. Suresh Kumar, 2022-08-26 The oceans and the marine environment, covering about 70% of the earth, are critically important to humans. Marine biology provides an understanding of the various organisms that inhabit this essential ecosystem. Recently, biologists encompassing a broad

interdisciplinary community of researchers and industrialists have gained enormous interest in understanding the enigmas of survival the food web primary production natural products interactions and competition communication reproduction evolution diversity fouling and many other aspects pertaining to the marine ecosystem This book encompasses original and internationally significant contributions from all fields of marine biology that promote understanding of the current marine environment and its life forms It offers insights from a range of scientific sub disciplines and will prove beneficial for students researchers scientists and industrialists It addresses topics such as bioremediation authentication biodiversity as well as commercial utility

Marine Plankton Claudia Castellani,Martin Edwards,2017 A thorough understanding of planktonic organisms is the first step towards a real appreciation of the diversity biology and ecological importance of marine life A detailed knowledge of their distribution and community composition is particularly important since these organisms are often very delicate and sensitive to change and can be used as early indicators of environmental change Natural and man induced modification of the environment can affect both the distribution and composition of plankton with important ecological and economic impacts *Marine Plankton* provides a practical guide to plankton biology with a large geographic coverage spanning the North Sea to the north eastern Atlantic coast of the USA and Canada The book is divided into three sections an overview of plankton ecology an assessment of methodology in plankton research covering sampling preservation and counting of samples and a taxonomic guide richly illustrated with detailed line drawings to aid identification This is an essential reference text suitable for senior undergraduate and graduate students taking courses in marine ecology particularly useful for fieldwork as well as for professional marine biologists It will also be of relevance and use to environmental scientists conservation biologists marine resource managers environmental consultants and other specialised practitioners

Zooplankton Ecology Maria Alexandra Teodosio,Ana Maria Branco Barbosa,2020-11-19 This book aims at providing students and researchers an advanced integrative overview on zooplankton ecology covering marine and freshwater organisms from microscopic phagotrophic protists to macro jellyfishes and active fish larvae The first book section addresses zooplanktonic organisms and processes the second section is devoted to zooplankton spatial and temporal distribution patterns and trophic dynamics and the final section is dedicated to emergent methodological approaches e g omics Book chapters include comprehensive synthesis observational and manipulative studies and sediment based analysis a vibrant imprint of benthic pelagic coupling and ecosystem connectivity Most chapters also address the impacts of anticipated environmental changes e g warming acidification

Climate Change and Infectious Fish Diseases Patrick T.K. Woo,Jo-Ann Leong,Kurt Buchmann,2020-09-04 This definitive reference work explores the effects of current and expected climate change taking place throughout the world on selected bacterial viral fungal and parasitic infectious fish diseases of economically important fish in tropical and temperate waters

Marine Viruses 2016 Mathias Middelboe,Corina P.D. Brussaard,2018-07-10 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue *Marine Viruses 2016* that was published in *Viruses*

Paleobiology of the Polycystine Radiolaria David Lazarus, Noritoshi Suzuki, Yoshiyuki Ishitani, Kozo Takahashi, 2020-12-21 Polycystine radiolaria are exclusively marine protists and are found in all ocean waters from polar regions to the tropics and at all water depths There are approximately 600 distinct described living species and several thousand fossil species of polycystines Radiolarians in general and polycystines in particular have recently been shown to be a major component of the living plankton and important to the oceanic carbon cycle As fossils radiolarians are also fairly common and often occur in sediments where other types of fossils are absent This has made them very valuable for certain types of geologic research particularly estimating the geologic age of the sediments containing them and as guides to past oceanic water conditions As our current understanding of the biology and even taxonomy of the living fauna is still very incomplete evolutionary studies based on living polycystines are still rare However the common occurrence of numerous specimens for many species and in a wide variety of oceanic environments provides an excellent opportunity to study the processes of biologic evolution in the fossil record Paleobiology of the Polycystine Radiolaria is the first major book on radiolarians to appear in the western literature since 2001 Focusing on living and fossil siliceous shelled radiolarians it is notable for its emphasis not upon morphologic or taxonomic detail but on concepts and applications The book attempts to provide a balanced critical review of what is known of the biology ecology and fossil record of the group as well as their use in evolutionary biostratigraphic and paleoceanographic research Full chapters on the history of study and molecular biology are the first ever in book form Written for an audience of advanced undergraduate to doctoral students as well as for a broad range of professionals in the biological and Earth sciences Paleobiology of the Polycystine Radiolaria summarizes current understanding of the marine planktonic protist group polycystine radiolaria both in living and fossil form *Encyclopedia of Geology*, 2020-12-16 Encyclopedia of Geology Second Edition presents in six volumes state of the art reviews on the various aspects of geologic research all of which have moved on considerably since the writing of the first edition New areas of discussion include extinctions origins of life plate tectonics and its influence on faunal provinces new types of mineral and hydrocarbon deposits new methods of dating rocks and geological processes Users will find this to be a fundamental resource for teachers and students of geology as well as researchers and non geology professionals seeking up to date reviews of geologic research Provides a comprehensive and accessible one stop shop for information on the subject of geology explaining methodologies and technical jargon used in the field Highlights connections between geology and other physical and biological sciences tackling research problems that span multiple fields Fills a critical gap of information in a field that has seen significant progress in past years Presents an ideal reference for a wide range of scientists in earth and environmental areas of study

Biogeochemistry and Genomics of Silicification and Silicifiers, volume II Brivaela Moriceau, Shilin Liu, Lihua Ran, Jeffrey William Krause, Paul J. Tréguer, Su Mei Liu, 2024-09-02 This is the second issue of the Research Topic Biogeochemistry and Genomics of Silicification and Silicifiers The first issue article collection can be found here <https://www.frontiersin.org/journal/10.3389/feart.2024.1384111>

frontiersin.org research topics 5364 biogeochemistry and genomics of silicification and silicifiers Silicifiers are among the most important living organisms of planet Earth They are able to take advantage of the abundance of silicon in the Earth crust to build silicified architectures which in particular can help for protection against predators or for facilitating the penetration of light and nutrients to the cells

Microbiology of the Rapidly Changing Polar Environments Julie Dinasquet, Eva Ortega-Retuerta, Connie Lovejoy, Ingrid Obernosterer, 2018-07-05 Marine and freshwater polar environments are characterized by intense physical forces and strong seasonal variations The persistent cold and sometimes inhospitable conditions create unique ecosystems and habitats for microbial life Polar microbial communities are diverse productive assemblages which drive biogeochemical cycles and support higher food webs across the Arctic and over much of the Antarctic Recent studies on the biogeography of microbial species have revealed phylogenetically diverse polar ecotypes suggesting adaptation to seasonal darkness sea ice coverage and high summer irradiance Because of the diversity of habitats related to atmospheric and oceanic circulation and the formation and melting of ice high latitude oceans and lakes are ideal environments to investigate composition and functionality of microbial communities In addition polar regions are responding more dramatically to climate change compared to temperate environments and there is an urgent need to identify sensitive indicators of ecosystem history that may be sentinels for change or adaptation For instance Antarctic lakes provide useful model systems to study microbial evolution and climate history Hence it becomes essential and timely to better understand factors controlling the microbes and how in turn they may affect the functioning of these fragile ecosystems Polar microbiology is an expanding field of research with exciting possibilities to provide new insights into microbial ecology and evolution With this Research Topic we seek to bring together polar microbiologists studying different aquatic systems and components of the microbial food web to stimulate discussion and reflect on these sensitive environments in a changing world perspective

Life Sciences, Information Sciences Thierry Gaudin, Dominique Lacroix, Marie-Christine Maurel, Jean-Charles Pomerol, 2018-03-15 Developed from presentations given at the Cerisy SVSI Sciences de la vie sciences de l'information conference held in 2016 this book presents a broad overview of thought and research at the intersection of life sciences and information sciences The contributors to this edited volume explore life and information on an equal footing with each considered as crucial to the other In the first part of the book the relation of life and information in the functioning of genes at both the phylogenetic and ontogenetic levels is articulated and the common understanding of DNA as code is problematized from a range of perspectives The second part of the book homes in on the algorithmic nature of information questioning the fit between life and automaton and the accompanying division between individualization and invariance Consisting of both philosophical speculation and ethological research the explorations in this book are a timely intervention into prevailing understandings of the relation between information and life

The Fungal Community John Dighton, James F. White, 2017-03-16 a number of chapters provide excellent summaries of the modern methods available for studying fungal

ecology along with those more traditional methods that are still extremely valuable overall it is a hugely valuable compendium of fungal ecology research It is a must for the library shelf Lynne Boddy Cardiff University UK Mycological Research 2006 These 44 chapters are an excellent starting point for anyone interested in fungal communities in the broadest sense of the term It is a book for dipping into may be the last comprehensive treatment of fungal communities before the molecular revolution Meriel Jones University of Liverpool UK Microbiology Today the scope of the work is tremendous Excellent chapters providing overviews of methods provide a snap shot of the current approaches used to understand fungal communities at several levels of organization This book should probably be on the shelf of every student of mycology and many ecologists too For all students this book should be a valuable resource and source of inspiration Daniel Henk Imperial College Faculty of Medicine London in Inoculum Vol 59 No 3 May 2008 Thorough taxonomic and subject indices further aid the reader in navigating through multiple authors treatments of subjects of interest Anthony Amend Department of Botany University of Hawaii at Manoa in Economic Botany V 61 In all subjects in science new findings and the use of new technologies allow us to develop an ever greater understanding of our world Expanded and updated coverage in the fourth edition includes Adds new sections on Integrating Genomics and Metagenomics into Community Analysis Recent Advances in Fungal Endophyte Research Fungi in the Built Environment and Fungal Signaling and Communication Includes a broader treatment of fungal communities in natural ecosystems with in depth coverage of fungal adaptations to stress and conservation Expands coverage of the influence of climate change on fungi and the role of fungi in organically polluted ecosystems Includes contributions from scientists from 20 nations to illustrate a true global approach for bridging gaps between ecological concepts and mycology

Cellular Dialogues in the Holobiont Thomas C. G. Bosch, Michael G. Hadfield, 2020-08-23 This book examines how the growing knowledge of the huge range of protist animal and plant bacterial interactions whether in shared ecosystems or intimate symbioses is fundamentally altering our understanding of biology The establishment and maintenance of these interactions and their contributions to the health and survival of all partners relies on continuous cell to cell communication between them This dialogue may be concerned with all aspects of the biology of both partners The book includes chapters devoted to exploring explaining and exposing these dialogues across a broad spectrum of plant and animal eukaryotes to a broad field of biologists Key Features Explores the nature of the interactions between eukaryotic hosts and their microbial symbionts Examines the links between protist animal and plant evolution and microbial communities Reviews specific taxa and the microbial diversity associated with these taxa Illustrates the role microbes play in the physiology and etiology of several model species Includes chapters by an international team of leading scholars The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Protist Diversity and Geographical Distribution W. Foissner, David Leslie Hawksworth, 2009-07-24 Conservation and biodiversity of protists The

conservation of biodiversity is not just an issue of plants and vertebrates. It is the scarcely visible invertebrates and myriads of other microscopic organisms that are crucial to the maintenance of ecological processes on which all larger organisms and the composition of the atmosphere ultimately depend. Biodiversity and Conservation endeavours to take a holistic view of biodiversity and when the opportunity arises to issue collections of papers dealing with too often neglected groups of organisms. The protists essentially eukaryotes that cannot be classified in the kingdoms of animals, fungi or plants include some of the least known groups of organisms on earth. They are generally treated as a separate kingdom commonly named Protista or Protoctista in textbooks but in reality they are a mixture of organisms with disparate affinities. Some authors have hypothesized that the numbers of protists are not especially large and that many have extraordinarily wide distributions. However the picture that unfolds from the latest studies discussed in this issue is different. There are many species with wide ranges and proportionately more cosmopolitan species than in macroorganism groups as a result of their long evolutionary histories but there are also definite patterns and geographical restrictions to be found. Further some protists are linked to host organisms as mutualists or parasites and necessarily confined to the distributions of their hosts. *Full Fathom 5000* Graham Bell, 2022. This book gives an account of the remarkable discoveries that were made during the 1872-1876 voyage of the HMS Challenger and it describes the strange and bizarre creatures that live in perpetual darkness a kilometer or more below the surface of the sea. The journey had momentous consequences not only uncovering a whole vast new range of animals whose existence had never before been suspected but also initiating the systematic exploration of the oceans.

Biology of Algae, Lichens and Bryophytes Burkhard Büdel, Thomas Friedl, Wolfram Beyschlag, 2024-03-06. As a reader of this book you will become familiar with current up to date comprehensive knowledge about all classes of eukaryotic algae, the cyanobacteria and symbiotic interactions of algae and cyanobacteria with other organisms. For example the lichens are symbiotic consortia and a prominent example of a particularly successful evolution by cooperation. We expand even to the beginnings of terrestrial plant life and the bryophytes which are gradually transmitting to the vascular plants. We collectively call this enormous phylogenetic wealth of photoautotrophic organisms the new cryptogams abandoning the traditional definition of cryptogams. The new cryptogams are all those autotrophic organisms that share being hydro passive meaning that they are unable of controlling water uptake or release in contrast to vascular plants. While being basal of and phylogenetically much more diverse than the vascular plants the new cryptogams are ecologically highly relevant in all ecosystems of our Planet. They are responsible for more than half of the Earth's annual oxygen production.

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