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The Victorian

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Why understanding evolution—the most reviled branch of science—can help us all, from fighting pandemics to undoing racism Evolutionary science has long been regarded as conservative, a tool for enforcing regressive ideas, particularly about race and gender. But in *A Voice in the Wilderness*, evolutionary biologist Joseph L. Graves Jr.—once styled as the “Black Darwin”—argues that

his field is essential to social justice. He shows, for example, why biological races do not exist. He dismantles recent work in “human biodiversity” seeking genes to explain the achievements of different ethnic groups. He decimates homophobia, sexism, and classism as well. As a pioneering Black biologist, a leftist, and a Christian, Graves uses his personal story—his journey from a child of Jim Crow to a major researcher and leader of his peers—to rewrite his field. *A Voice in the Wilderness* is a powerful work of scientific anti-racism and a moving account of a trailblazing life.

Этническая геномика якутов (народа саха)

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This dissertation focuses on the molecular systematic analysis of the genus *Corchorus* (Malvaceae s.l.), investigated for the first time using nuclear rDNA ITS sequences, and addresses diversity of selected species, which were conducted using morphological, molecular, and flow cytometry methods. Prior to this study, little information was available regarding the biodiversity and potential use of jute (*Corchorus* species) in Ethiopian agriculture. The present study summarizes species' ecological distribution, use, and ethnobotany of *Corchorus* species in Ethiopia. About 13 species were recorded, ranking the country second in the total

number of species in Africa. The study revealed low similarity in species composition between the regional states, indicating that each region has its own unique set of species. Farmers' perception, indigenous knowledge and folk taxonomy of jute species are more comprehensive in the southwest than other studied regions of the country. Although several jute species are found in Ethiopia, they are neither cultivated nor popularly used as leafy vegetables. This part of the dissertation emphasizes the need for creating of public awareness of jute in Ethiopian agriculture and recommends conservation measures for some threatened species. In addition to

the species collected from Ethiopia, I included several other jute species in order to infer the phylogenetic relationships within the genus *Corchorus*. A molecular phylogenetic analysis was conducted using sequences of the nuclear ribosomal DNA internal transcribed spacer region (ITS) for 144 accessions representing about 48 species from entire pantropical distribution of the genus. In all phylogenetic analyses (maximum likelihood, Bayesian approaches, maximum parsimony), *Corchorus* is monophyletic when *Pseudocorchorus* is included. The majority of African *Corchorus* species formed a statistically highly supported and distinct clade separated from

the rest of pantropically-distributed species. Species from Australia, New Caledonia and tropical America were nested within the African clade, indicating dispersals to the rest of pantropics out of Africa. Based on the taxa included in this study, the two cultivated species (*C. olitorius* and *C. capsularis*) shared a common ancestry with wild species of *C. africanus*, *C. brevicornatus*, *C. pseudocapsularis*, *C. pseudo-olitorius*, *C. urticifolius*, *C. pilosus*, *C. orinocensis*, and *C. cunninghamii*. The phylogenetic study indicated for the first time that *Pseudocorchorus* species were found to be members of *Corchorus* and shared

a common ancestry especially with *C. siliquosus*, a species endemic to tropical America, and *C. depressus*, which is common to Africa and Asia. The monophyly of *Corchorus/Pseudocorchorus* seems, therefore, in accord with the overall very high morphological and anatomical similarities between both taxa. Thus, inclusion of the six *Pseudocorchorus* species into *Corchorus* might be appropriate. Nevertheless, I do not suggest a new formal classification of *Corchorus/Pseudocorchorus*, as additional molecular markers should be used to clarify the phylogenetic position of the taxa before taxonomic changes are made. Flow cytometric investigation of

genome size variation in *C. olitorius* resulted in a 2C nuclear DNA content from 0.882 ± 0.004 pg to 0.942 ± 0.004 pg, with a mean of 0.918 ± 0.011 pg. The mean genome size variation in *C. olitorius* accessions from Africa was higher than in Asia. Genome size was positively correlated to seed surface area and growing elevation, and negatively to days to flowering. The estimated genome size of *C. olitorius* (449 Mbp) and *C. capsularis* (392 Mbp) is smaller than that of many of the cultivated crops and is closer to rice, indicating a general advantage for any efforts into genomics or sequencing approaches of these species. For *Corchorus olitorius*, genetic diversity and

relationships in worldwide collections was also investigated based on molecular (AFLP) and morphological methods. Both methods showed similar results. High level of morphological variation, gene diversity, percent polymorphism, and number of private fragments were detected in African populations, and the neighbor-joining analysis in the AFLP study showed Asian materials to be nested within the African accessions, supporting that Africa is the center of origin for *C. olitorius*. The high genetic relationship of Asian materials with those from North and East Africa might therefore indicate a possible route for the dispersal

and spread of *C. olitorius* out of Africa into Asia.

Metabolic Living

Elsevier

This two-volume set — winner of a 2013 Highly Commended BMA Medical Book Award for Medicine — provides an in-depth look at one of the most promising avenues for advances in the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of human disease. The inclusion of the latest information on diagnostic testing, population screening, predicting disease susceptibility, pharmacogenomics and more presents this book as an essential tool for both students and specialists across many biological and medical disciplines, including human genetics and

genomics, oncology, neuroscience, cardiology, infectious disease, molecular medicine, and biomedical science, as well as health policy disciplines focusing on ethical, legal, regulatory and economic aspects of genomics and medicine. Volume One Includes: Principles, Methodology and Translational Approaches, takes readers on the journey from principles of human genomics to technology, informatic and computational platforms for genomic medicine, as well as strategies for translating genomic discoveries into advances in personalized clinical care. Volume Two Includes: Genome Discoveries and Clinical

Applications presents the latest developments in disease-based genomic and personalized medicine. With chapters dedicated to cardiovascular disease, oncology, inflammatory disease, metabolic disease, neuropsychiatric disease, and infectious disease, this work provides the most comprehensive guide to the principles and practice of genomic and personalized medicine. Highly Commended 2013 BMA Medical Book Award for Medicine Contributions from leaders in the field provide unparalleled insight into current technologies and applications in clinical medicine. Full colour throughout enhances the utility of this work

as the only available comprehensive reference for genomic and personalized medicine. Discusses scientific foundations and practical applications of new discoveries, as well as ethical, legal/regulatory, and social issues related to the practice of genomic medicine. North American Journal of Fisheries Management Springer Molecular Ecology, 2nd Edition provides an accessible introduction to the many diverse aspects of this subject. The book takes a logical and progressive approach to uniting examples from a wide range of taxonomic groups. The straightforward writing style offers in depth analysis whilst making often challenging

subjects such as population genetics and phylogenetics highly comprehensible to the reader. The first part of the book introduces the essential underpinnings of molecular ecology and gives a review of genetics and discussion of the molecular markers that are most frequently used in ecological research, and a chapter devoted to the newly emerging field of ecological genomics. The second half of the book covers specific applications of molecular ecology, covering phylogeography, behavioural ecology and conservation genetics. The new edition provides a thoroughly up-to-date introduction to the

field, emphasising new types of analyses and including current examples and techniques whilst also retaining the information-rich, highly readable style which set the first edition apart. Incorporates both theoretical and applied perspectives Highly accessible, user-friendly approach and presentation Includes self-assessment activities with hypothetical cases based on actual species and realistic data sets Uses case studies to place the theory in context Provides coverage of population genetics, genomics, phylogeography, behavioural ecology and conservation genetics.

**American Book
Publishing Record**

Hachette UK
An introduction to genetics aimed at language scientists, with carefully selected concepts, methods and findings exploring language and speech. Fundamental Virology
Introduction to Population Genetics
In this thesis two variants of the fast variable elimination method are developed. They are intuitive, simple to implement and give results which are in very good agreement with those found from numerical simulations. The relative simplicity of the techniques makes them ideal for applying to problems featuring demographic stochasticity, for experts and non-experts alike. Within the context of mathematical

modelling, fast variable elimination is one of the central tools with which one can simplify a multivariate problem. When used in the context of deterministic systems, the theory is quite standard, but when stochastic effects are present, it becomes less straightforward to apply. While the introductory and background chapters form an excellent primer to the theory of stochastic population dynamics, the techniques developed can be applied to systems exhibiting a separation of timescales in a variety of fields including population genetics, ecology and epidemiology.

The British National Bibliography
Academic Press

Vols. for 1963- include as pt. 2 of the Jan. issue: Medical subject headings.

Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences Cambridge University Press
Making the theory of population genetics relevant to readers, this book explains the related mathematics with a logical organization. It presents the quantitative aspects of population genetics, and employs examples of human genetics, medical evolution, human evolution, and endangered species. For an introduction to, and understanding of, population genetics.
Genomic and Personalized Medicine Pearson
Introduction to Population Genetics Pearson

Trends in Molecular Anthropology

Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)

Loss of biodiversity is among the greatest problems facing the world today.

Conservation and the Genetics of Populations gives a comprehensive overview of the essential background, concepts, and tools needed to understand how genetic information can be used to conserve species threatened with extinction, and to manage species of ecological or commercial importance. New molecular techniques, statistical methods, and computer programs, genetic principles, and methods are becoming increasingly useful in

the conservation of biological diversity. Using a balance of data and theory, coupled with basic and applied research examples, this book examines genetic and phenotypic variation in natural populations, the principles and mechanisms of evolutionary change, the interpretation of genetic data from natural populations, and how these can be applied to conservation. The book includes examples from plants, animals, and microbes in wild and captive populations. This second edition contains new chapters on Climate Change and Exploited Populations as well as new sections on genomics, genetic monitoring, emerging diseases,

metagenomics, and more. One-third of the references in this edition were published after the first edition. Each of the 22 chapters and the statistical appendix have a Guest Box written by an expert in that particular topic (including James Crow, Louis Bernatchez, Loren Rieseberg, Rick Shine, and Lisette Waits). This book is essential for advanced undergraduate and graduate students of conservation genetics, natural resource management, and conservation biology, as well as professional conservation biologists working for wildlife and habitat management agencies. Additional resources for this book can be found at: www.wiley.com/go/allendorf/populations.

Bulletin PediaPress
Historically, viral outbreaks have affected farmed and wild shrimp stocks in the northwestern Pacific coast of Mexico. *Litopenaeus stylirostris* is one of the three main penaeid shrimp species in the region and represents a major component of the bulk of wild caught shrimp. Despite the economic importance of the species, genetic diversity and population structure of *L. stylirostris* has been poorly studied and its interactions with viral pathogens remain unexplored. In this study, the genetic diversity, population structure and demographic history of *L. stylirostris* populations were addressed using mitochondrial control

region sequences. The results showed that *L. stylirostris* have high levels of genetic diversity and their populations are geographically structured along the Gulf of California. Factors contributing to the observed population structure include historic geological events and contemporary physical oceanographic conditions. The health status of *L. stylirostris* populations was assessed by determining the prevalence of four of the main viral pathogens known to affect penaeid shrimp. The results showed that infectious hypodermic haematopoietic necrosis virus (IHHNV) is highly prevalent across the geographic

range while other viral pathogens are present in low levels or remained undetected. Based on these findings the population genetics, rates of evolution and population history of IHHNV were studied using capsid region sequences. The results showed that IHHNV has a high rate of nucleotide substitution comparable to RNA viruses, is more genetically diverse than previously reported and presents a significant subdivision among viral populations in the northwestern Pacific coast of Mexico. This study provides important insights into the previously unexplored evolutionary and population dynamics of *L. stylirostris* and

IHNNV in the Mexican northwestern Pacific region.

Genetic Differentiation Among Cutthroat Trout Populations Cambridge University Press

The popular narrative of "globesity" posits that the adoption of Western diets is intensifying obesity and diabetes in the Global South and that disordered metabolisms are the embodied consequence of globalization and excess. In *Metabolic Living* Harris Solomon recasts these narratives by examining how people in Mumbai, India, experience the porosity between food, fat, the body, and the city. Solomon contends that obesity and diabetes pose a problem of absorption

between body and environment. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork carried out in Mumbai's home kitchens, metabolic disorder clinics, food companies, markets, and social services, he details the absorption of everything from snack foods and mangoes to insulin, stress, and pollutants. As these substances pass between the city and the body and blur the two domains, the onset and treatment of metabolic illness raise questions about who has the power to decide what goes into bodies and when food means life. Evoking metabolism as a condition of contemporary urban life and a vital political analytic, Solomon illuminates the lived predicaments of

obesity and diabetes, and reorients our understanding of chronic illness in India and beyond.

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Print John Wiley & Sons

Evolution - both the fact that it occurred and the theory describing the mechanisms by which it occurred - is an intrinsic and central component in modern biology. Theodosius Dobzhansky captures this well in the much-quoted title of his 1973 paper 'Nothing in biology makes sense except in the light of evolution'. The correctness of this assertion is even more obvious today: philosophers of biology and biologists agree that the fact of evolution is undeniable and that the theory of

evolution explains that fact. Such a theory has far-reaching implications. In this volume, eleven distinguished scholars address the conceptual, metaphysical and epistemological richness of the theory and its ethical and religious impact, exploring topics including DNA barcoding, three grand challenges of human evolution, functionalism, historicity, design, evolution and development, and religion and secular humanism. The volume will be of great interest to those studying philosophy of biology and evolutionary biology.

Genetics Oxford University Press
The Social Science

Encyclopedia, first published in 1985 to acclaim from social scientists, librarians and students, was thoroughly revised in 1996, when reviewers began to describe it as a classic. This third edition has been radically recast. Over half the entries are new or have been entirely rewritten, and most of the balance have been substantially revised. Written by an international team of contributors, the Encyclopedia offers a global perspective on key issues within the social sciences. Some 500 entries cover a variety of enduring and newly vital areas of study and research methods. Experts review theoretical debates from neo-evolutionism and

rational choice theory to poststructuralism, and address the great questions that cut across the social sciences. What is the influence of genes on behaviour? What is the nature of consciousness and cognition? What are the causes of poverty and wealth? What are the roots of conflict, wars, revolutions and genocidal violence? This authoritative reference work is aimed at anyone with a serious interest in contemporary academic thinking about the individual in society.

Evolutionary Biology
Cuvillier Verlag
Acoustic
Communication in
Birds, Volume 2: Song
Learning and Its
Consequences
investigates acoustic

communication in birds, with emphasis on song learning and its consequences. Some issues in the study of bird sounds are discussed, with particular reference to evolutionary considerations. The ontogeny of acoustic behavior in birds is also considered, along with sound production, neural control of song, and auditory perception. Comprised of nine chapters, this volume begins with an introduction to the nature, extent, and evolution of vocal learning in birds. Several well-documented examples in which vocal development appears to proceed independently of audition (and therefore independently of vocal learning) are

presented, together with aspects of selective vocal learning; the timing of vocal learning; and selective forces that may have promoted the evolution of vocal learning in birds. Subsequent chapters explore the role of subsong and plastic song in the vocal learning process; the function and evolution of avian vocal mimicry; the ecological and social significance of duetting in birds; and microgeographic and macrogeographic variation in the acquired vocalizations of birds. The book also examines genetic population structure and vocal dialects in *Zonotrichia* (Emberizidae). This monograph will be of interest to ornithologists,

evolutionary biologists, and zoologists, as well as to students of communication and bioacoustics.

Introduction to Population Genetics

John Wiley & Sons

THE definitive genetics lab manual for over 50 years, this user-friendly volume stresses classical genetics, but includes some of the recent advances related to molecular and human genetics as well. *Drosophila* and Maize Experiments in Genetics: Monohybrid Crosses; Dihybrid Crosses. Cell Reproduction: Mitosis. Meiosis in Animals: Oogenesis and Spermatogenesis. Meiosis in Angiosperms: Microsporogenesis and Megasporegenesis. Polytene Chromosomes from *Drosophila*

Salivary Glands. Sex Chromosomes and Gene Transmission. The Sex Check: A Study of Sex Chromatin in Human Cells. Human Chromosomes. Linkage and Crossing Over. Genetics of Ascospore Color in *Sordaria*: An Investigation of Linkage and Crossing Over Using Tetrad Analysis. Open-Ended Experiments Using *Drosophila*: Locating a Mutant Gene in Its Chromosome. Isolation of DNA. Restriction Endonuclease Digestion and Gel Electrophoresis of DNA. Amplification of DNA Polymorphisms by Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) and DNA Fingerprinting. Transformation of *Escherichia coli*. Gene Action: Synthesis of ... β -Galactosidase in

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 Population Genetics:
 The Hardy-Weinberg
 Principle; The Effects of
 Selection and Genetic
 Drift. Applied Human
 Genetics. For anyone
 interested in hands-on
 genetics work.

**A Voice in the
 Wilderness** Routledge
 This book focuses on
 drosophila as an
 especially useful model
 organism for exploring
 questions of

evolutionary biology in
 the full range of
 evolutionary studies:
 population genetics,
 ecology, ecological
 genetics, speciation,
 phylogenetics, genome
 evolution, molecular
 evolution, and
 development. The
 author presents an
 integrated view of
 evolutionary biology as
 elucidated in this
 single organism.
 Special effort is made
 to point out holes in
 our knowledge and
 areas particularly ripe
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