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the 1980 s the theory of kin selection which was initially formulated by Hamilton to explain the rise of eusociality in insects exploded into a field of research on its own and found applications in the understanding of community structures including vertebrate ones In the same manner recent studies which decipher the collective behaviour of insect societies might be now setting the stage for the elucidation of information processing in animals Classically problem solving is assumed to rely on the knowledge of a central unit which must take decisions and collect all pertinent information However an alternative method is extensively used in nature problems can be collectively solved through the behaviour of individuals which interact with each other and with the environment The management of information which is a major issue of animal behaviour is interesting to study in a social life context as it raises additional questions about conflict cooperation trade off s Insect societies have proven particularly open to experimental analysis one can easily assemble or disassemble them and place them in controllable situations in the laboratory

Lives of Social Insects Peggy Pickering Larson, Mervin W. Larson, 1968

The Social Insects Owain Westmacott Richards, 1961 *Parasites in Social Insects* Paul Schmid-Hempel, 2019-12-31

This book analyzes for the first time how parasites shape the biology of social insects the ants wasps bees and termites Paul Schmid Hempel provides an overview of the existing knowledge of parasites in social insects Current ideas are evaluated using a broad database and the role of parasites for the evolution and maintenance of the social organization and biology of insects is carefully scrutinized In addition the author develops new insights especially in his examination of the intricate relationships between parasites and their social hosts through the rigorous use of evolutionary and ecological concepts Schmid Hempel identifies gaps in our knowledge about parasites in social insects and uses models to develop new questions for future research In addition issues that are usually considered separately such as division of labor genetics immunology and epidemiology are placed in a common framework to analyze two of the most successful adaptations of life parasitism and sociality This work will appeal not only to practitioners in the fields of behavioral ecology and sociobiology but also to others interested in host parasite relationships or in social organisms such as apiculturists struggling to overcome the problems arising from mite infestations of honeybee colonies

Caste and Ecology in the Social Insects George F. Oster, Edward

O. Wilson, 1978 In this pathbreaking and far reaching work George Oster and Edward Wilson provide the first fully developed theory of caste evolution among the social insects Furthermore in studying the effects of natural selection in generally increasing the insects ergonomic efficiency they go beyond the concentration of previous researchers on the physiological mechanisms of the insects and turn our attention instead to the scale and efficiency of the insects division of labor Recognizing that the efficiency of the insect colony is based on a complex fitting of the division of labor to many simultaneous needs including those imposed by the distribution of resources and enemies around the nest Professors Oster and Wilson are able to construct a series of mathematical models to characterize the agents of natural selection that promote particular caste systems The social insects play a key role in the subject of sociobiology because their social organization is so rigid and

can be related to genetic evolution Because of this important consideration the authors work has consequences not only for entomology but also for general evolutionary theory Social Insects V1 Henry Hermani,2012-12-02 Social Insects Volume I is a part of a four volume discourse and collection of research on insect sociobiology This volume covers the modern theory with certain concepts of insect sociality particularly through genetic behavioral and evolutionary pathways This book consists of eight chapters which mostly deal with the sociality of insects and other aspects The first chapter provides an introduction to the subject of insect sociality Topics in this chapter include definition of sociality types of social insects and insect sociobiology The next chapter focuses on the origin and evolution of insect sociality and discusses the theories of origin of sociality The following chapters discuss the aspects of social insects in terms of antiquity and territoriality Caste differentiation and division of labor is also emphasized as well as the genetics of sociality The last two chapters deal with the larvae of the social hymenoptera and the social and evolutionary significance of social insect symbionts This volume is a good reference for students and teachers in the study of entomology zoology and biology *American Social Insects* Charles Duncan Michener,Mary H. Michener,1951 Preface This book concerns the lives of those insects that live in colonies and whose activities center about the queen tended by her six footed subjects Included also are the various insects that are parasites and associates of our principal subjects the bees ants wasps and termites as well as those that shed light on the origin and evolution of the colonial habits of these insects We do not intend that this book should be considered a contribution to science we hope rather that it will be an introduction to the behavior of social insects that will prove interesting to many and perhaps stimulate a few to learn more about these fascinating creatures Any of the groups of social insects would provide a worthwhile lifetime project for anyone wishing to enjoy an interesting study and at the same time make a valuable contribution to knowledge It is scarcely necessary to point out that such a study might also serve a practical purpose for many social insects are of great importance to man we need mention only the pollination and nectar gathering of bees the dissemination of pestiferous insects by ants and the destruction of property by termites We wish to thank the many persons who have provided us with photographic illustrations Their names are mentioned elsewhere but the time and trouble required for each photograph can scarcely be acknowledged We wish also to mention those who stimulated us to write this book the late Clyde Fisher and Dr Mon A Cazier Mary H Michener Charles D Minchener Lawrence Kansas *Debugging the Link between Social Theory and Social Insects* Diane M. Rodgers,2008-11-15 During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries natural and social scientists began comparing certain insects to human social organization Entomologists theorized that social insects such as ants bees wasps and termites organize themselves into highly specialized hierarchical divisions of labor Using a distinctly human vocabulary that reflected the dominant social structure of the time they described insects as queens workers and soldiers and categorized their behaviors with words like marriage slavery farming and factories At the same time sociologists working to develop a model for human organization compared people to insects relying on the same

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Biology and Evolution of Social Insects Johan Billen,1992 *Social Insects* Wolf Engels,2012-12-06 Evolution of Castes in Insects I BERNHARD RENSCH

The evolution of organisms in the succession of generations has been primarily achieved through the appearance of new hereditary variants with minor deviations along with the development of stable structures and functions Harmful mutants were eradicated either immediately or in the subsequent generations through the process of natural selection while unharmed or advantageous ones usually survived As this process continued many new races and species developed which possessed structures and functions of a rational nature and which became increasingly independent from their environment These evolutionary tendencies were also promoted through either geographical ecological physiological or genetical isolation of populations In some phylogenetic lines there occurred an increase in the number of cells due to additional cellular divisions in the morphogenesis of structures This opened up the possibility for the development of the division of labour within cellular groups leading to more complicated and consequently more successful functions of tissues and organs A further advancement in the adaptation of a species to its environment was made possible through specialization for certain functions of whole individuals or groups of individuals

Chemistry and Biology of Social Insects International Union for the Study of Social Insects. Congress,1987 **Social Insects V4** Henry Hermani,2012-12-02 *Social Insects Volume IV* is

the last installment of a four volume treatise and is dedicated to the discussion on wasps and ants Comprised of four chapters this volume focuses on the sociality of various types of ants as their group has very diverse habits The first chapter describes the general biology and behavior of social wasps and discusses the cyclical populations nest associates and communal defense of wasps Chapter 2 introduces the broad and general overview of the biology of ants including their behavior food collection and nest construction Chapters 3 and 4 present the biology of army and fungus ants respectively This volume also explains how ants are defined and identified including their colony composition and behavior As with the previous volumes this volume seeks to be of service to students researchers and scientists in various fields of research particularly entomology social biology zoology and biological science [Comprehensive Molecular Insect Science](#) ,2025-11-01 Comprehensive Molecular Insect Science Second Edition is a unique resource that provides extensive review articles on contemporary topics in insect science and entomology It covers crucial new subjects such as genetic control pollinators and the effects of climate change and environmental shifts on insect physiology and molecular biology Every section includes thorough discussions on the influence of genomics proteomics metabolomics and bioinformatics in the field which has seen significant advancements since the previous edition The book bridges gaps between disciplines helping readers grasp the fundamentals of insect science and appreciate its applications such as in environmental control Structured chapters guide readers offering references and practical resources like methods This authoritative reference is vital for understanding and managing the future of our civilization intertwined with the fate of insects and flora on our planet Covers all contemporary topics stressing the importance of insect science in the context of climate change ecological sustainability and the challenges confronting humanity in the future Offers a comprehensive and authoritative review of the field helping readers navigate fragmented information they can t find elsewhere Bridges the gap between core entomology and related disciplines ranging from molecular biology to ecology Includes topics such as genetic control pollinators the impact of environmental change and the huge progress of genomics proteomics metabolomics and bioinformatics in the field **The Biology of Social Insects** Michael D. Breed,Charles D. Michener,Howard E. Evans,2019-06-25 In this book internationally known experts provide a comprehensive view of current knowledge of social insect biology including much previously unpublished information Particular emphasis is given to the relationships between social insects and humans sections are devoted to economically important social insects pollination foraging and the role of insects in ecosystems and agroecosystems The authors also discuss communication behavior and caste within insect colonies A special section focuses on the neurobiology of social insects A series of papers considers the presocial insects which live in family groups but without caste differences Also well represented are the fields of sociobiology and the origins and evolution of social behavior The book will be valuable to agricultural scientists as well as to entomologists sociobiologists ecologists ethologists and natural historians Endocrinologists and neurobiologists will also find important new material [Evolutionary Parasitology](#) Paul

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