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The
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of Biological
Systematics

*Antoine-Laurent
de Jussieu,
Nature, and the
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Key Features Considers the conceptual history of systematics as the framework of evolutionary epistemology Builds a hierarchically organized quasi axiomatic system of taxonomic theory Contends that more reductionist taxonomic concepts are less objective Supports taxonomic pluralism by non classic philosophy of science as a normal condition of systematics Documents that taxonomic puzzles result from conflict between monistic and pluralistic attitudes

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To some potential readers of this book the description of Biological Systematics as an art may seem outdated and frankly wrong. For most people art is subjective and unconstrained by universal laws. While one picture, play, or poem may be internally consistent, comparison between different art products is meaningless except by way of the individual artists. On the other hand, modern Biological Systematics, particularly phenetics and cladistics, is offered as objective and ultimately governed by universal laws. This implies that classifications of different groups of organisms being the products of systematics should be comparable irrespective of authorship. Throughout this book Minelli justifies his title by developing the theme that biological classifications are in fact very unequal in their expressions of the pattern and processes of the natural world. Specialists are imbued with their own groups and tend to establish a consensus of what constitutes a species or a genus or whether it should be desirable to recognize subspecies, cultivars, etc. Ornithologists freely recognize subspecies and rarely do bird genera contain more than 10 species. On the other hand, some coleopterists and botanists work with genera with over 1500 species. This asymmetry may reflect a biological reality; it may express a working practicality or simply an historical artefact: older erected genera often contain more species. Rarely are these phenomena questioned.

Biological Systematics Randall T. Schuh, Andrew V. Z. Brower, 2011-04-15. *Biological Systematics: Principles and Applications* draws equally from examples in botany and zoology to provide a modern account of cladistic principles and techniques. It is a core systematics textbook with a focus on parsimony-based approaches for students and biologists interested in systematics and comparative biology. Randall T. Schuh and Andrew V. Z. Brower cover the history and philosophy of systematics and nomenclature, the mechanics and methods of analysis and evaluation of results, the practical applications of results and wider relevance within biological classification, biogeography, adaptation and coevolution, biodiversity and conservation, and software applications. This new and thoroughly revised edition reflects the exponential growth in the use of DNA sequence data in systematics. New data techniques and a notable increase in the number of examples from molecular systematics will be of interest to students increasingly involved in molecular and genetic work.

Coenraad Jacob Temminck and the Emergence of Systematics (1800–1850) Eulàlia Gassó Miracle, 2021-10-05. *Coenraad Jacob Temminck and the Emergence of Systematics 1800–1850* is the first study to examine in detail the life and work of Coenraad Jacob Temminck (1778–1858), the Dutch naturalist who was the first director of the Rijks Museum van Natuurlijke Historie (National Museum of Natural History) in Leiden, The Netherlands. This study situates Temminck's activities in the context of European natural history during the early to the mid-nineteenth century. Three issues which defined the era are discussed in more detail: the growing European colonial territories, the rise of scientific meritocracy, and the emergence of systematics as a discipline. Temminck's biography elucidates how and why systematics developed and why its status within the natural sciences has been a matter of discussion for more than a century.

Phylogenetic Systematics Willi Hennig, 1999. *Phylogenetic Systematics*, first published in 1966, marks a turning point in the history of systematic biology. Willi Hennig's influential synthetic work, arguing for the primacy of

the phylogenetic system as the general reference system in biology generated significant controversy and opened possibilities for evolutionary biology that are still being explored

Biological Systematics Andrew V. Z. Brower, Randall T. Schuh, 2021 The book addresses the methods and philosophy of biological systematics phylogenetics taxonomy and classification of living things In particular it emphasizes an empirical cladistic approach which espouses minimization of ad hoc hypotheses of evolution via the parsimony criterion for selecting preferred hypotheses of relationships and recognition of groups based upon synapomorphies inferred shared derived character states alone

Milestones in Systematics David M. Williams, Peter L. Forey, 2004-05-12 Presenting a historical analysis of the evolution of systematics during the last one hundred years Milestones in Systematics reviews many of the major issues in systematic theory and practice that have driven the working methods of systematics during the 20th century and looks at the issues most likely to preoccupy systematists in the immediate future

Taxonomic Nomenclature Igor Ya. Pavlinov, 2021-11-09 This book suggests an in depth look at nomenclature in systematics instead of providing another instruction for use of various Codes of nomenclature The focus is on ideas of what taxonomic nomenclature is as a part of the professional language of systematics considered in its full historical and conceptual scope Basic concepts of nomenclature are outlined and their development characterized a hierarchy of fundamental principles of nomenclature are summarized and the relationship between taxonomic nomenclature and taxonomic theory discussed This book is addressed to those who would like to go beyond the boundaries of existing Codes to look at the subject from a more general mostly theoretical standpoint

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