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Nitrogen in the Marine Environment Douglas G. Capone, Deborah A. Bronk, Margaret R. Mulholland, Edward J. Carpenter, 2008-08-01 Since the first edition of *Nitrogen in the Marine Environment* was published in 1983 it has been recognized as the standard in the field In the time since the book first appeared there has been tremendous growth in the field with unprecedented discoveries over the past decade that have fundamentally changed the view of the marine nitrogen cycle As a result this Second Edition contains twice the amount of

information that the first edition contained This updated edition is now available online offering searchability and instant multi user access to this important information The classic text fully updated to reflect the rapid pace of discovery Provides researchers and students in oceanography chemistry and marine ecology an understanding of the marine nitrogen cycle Available online with easy access and search the information you need when you need it **Symbiosis** Joseph Seckbach,2006-04-11 Symbiosis is the fourth volume in the series Cellular Origin and Life in Extreme Habitats COLE Fifty experts from over a dozen countries review their current studies on different approaches to these phenomena The chapters present various aspects of symbiosis from gene transfer morphological features and biodiversity to individual organisms sharing mutual cellular habitats The origin of the eukaryotic phase is discussed with emphasis on cyanelles H syntrophy N₂ fixation and S based symbiosis as well as the origin of mitochondrion chloroplast and nucleus All members of the three domains of life are presented for sharing symbiotic associations This volume brings the concept of living together as One plus One plus One equals One The purpose of this book is to introduce the teacher researcher scholar and student as well as the open minded and science oriented reader to the global importance of this association The Protistan Cell Surface Richard Wetherbee,Robert A. Andersen,Jeremy D. Pickett-Heaps,2012-12-06 Protists represent an immensely diverse group of organisms comprised of algae fungi and protozoa The nature of protistan cell surface is as diverse as the terminology that has evolved to describe the various surface components This terminology is defined and discussed in the opening of this book The remaining contributions provide an up to date synopsis of structure development and function of protistan cell surfaces including their role in taxonomy and systematics An Introduction to Phycology G. R. South,A. Whittick,2009-07-08 This text presents the subject using a systems approach and is therefore a departure from the more commonly employed phyletic approach Topics covered include classification cellular and sub cellular organization morphology and growth reproduction and life cycles evolution phylogeny physiology ecology and the relationship between algae and man All currently recognized algal divisions are covered including the Cyanophyceae and the Prochlorophycota Topics are treated in a concise and factual manner each section providing an up to date review with extensive reference to key literature The volume is profusely illustrated with line drawings and photographs and synoptic tables aid the interpretation of the subject An Introduction to Phycology is intended for use in undergraduate courses but will also be a valuable reference text for postgraduates *Algae* Christiaan Hoek,D. G. Mann,H. M. Jahns,1995 Algae are ubiquitous A multitude of species ranging from microscopic unicells to gigantic kelps inhabit the world s oceans freshwater bodies soils rocks and trees To understand the basic role of algae in the global ecosystem a reliable and modern introduction to their kaleidoscopic diversity systematics and phylogeny is indispensable This volume provides such an introduction The text represents a completely revised and updated edition of a highly acclaimed German textbook which was heralded for its clarity as well as its breadth and depth of information This new edition takes into account recent re evaluations in algal systematics and phylogeny which have been made necessary by

insights provided by the powerful techniques of molecular genetics and electron microscopy as well as more traditional life history studies

Symbiosis as a Source of Evolutionary Innovation Lynn Margulis, René Fester, 1991 These original contributions by symbiosis biologists and evolutionary theorists address the adequacy of the prevailing neo Darwinian concept of evolution in the light of growing evidence that hereditary symbiosis supplemented by the gradual accumulation of heritable mutation results in the origin of new species and morphological novelty A departure from mainstream biology the idea of symbiosis as in the genetic and metabolic interactions of the bacterial communities that became the earliest eukaryotes and eventually evolved into plants and animals has attracted the attention of a growing number of scientists These original contributions by symbiosis biologists and evolutionary theorists address the adequacy of the prevailing neo Darwinian concept of evolution in the light of growing evidence that hereditary symbiosis supplemented by the gradual accumulation of heritable mutation results in the origin of new species and morphological novelty They include reports of current research on the evolutionary consequences of symbiosis the protracted physical association between organisms of different species Among the issues considered are individuality and evolution microbial symbioses animal bacterial symbioses and the importance of symbiosis in cell evolution ecology and morphogenesis Lynn Margulis Distinguished Professor of Botany at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is the modern originator of the symbiotic theory of cell evolution Once considered heresy her ideas are now part of the microbiological revolution Contributors Peter Atsatt Richard C Back David Bermudes Paola Bonfante Fasolo Ren Fester Lynda J Goff Anne Marie Grenier Ricardo Guerrero Robert H Haynes Rosmarie Honegger Gregory Hinkle Kwang W Jeon Bryce Kendrick Richard Law David Lewis Lynn Margulis John Maynard Smith Margaret J McFall Ngai Paul Nardon Kenneth H Neelson Kris Pirozynski Peter W Price Mary Beth Saffo Jan Sapp Silvano Scannerini Werner Schwemmler Sorin Sonea Toomas H Tiivel Robert K Trench Russell Vetter

Molecular Genetics of Plant-Microbe Interactions Desh Pal S. Verma, N. Brisson, 2012-12-06 Increased interest in the basic biology of plants and microorganisms stems from the fact that crop productivity is directly affected by plant microbe interactions In spite of the fact that plants exist in the environment amongst diverse species of microorganisms only a few ever establish a direct relationship Emerging awareness concerning the indirect effect of microbial association on plant growth and the possibility of using one microbe against another for controlling pathogenic interactions is at the genesis of new fields of studies The primary reason for a microbe to associate with photoautotrophic organisms plants is to tap its nutritional requirements fixed carbon as a source of energy By hook or by crook a microbe must survive Some have evolved mechanisms to exploit plants to develop a niche for their biotrophic demands When in contact with a living plant microorganisms may live in a passive association using exudates from the plant invade it pathogenically or coexist with it in symbiosis The plant responds to the interloper either reacting in a hypersensitive manner to contain the invasion of pathogens or by inducing a set of genes that leads toward symbiosis or by simply succumbing to the invader Thus prior to contact with the plant microorganism is able

to sense the presence of the host and activate accordingly a set of genes required for the forthcoming interaction whether symbiotic or pathogenic

Prochloron: A Microbial Enigma Ralph A. Lewin, 2012-12-06 Ralph A. Lewin and Lanna Cheng In physics the discovery of new more properly hitherto undetected particles has often resulted from a search like the discovery of America their existence had been postulated but their actual existence awaited confirmation In biology new discoveries are rarely made in this way The existence of an alga like Prochloron as a putative ancestor of chloroplasts had been postulated but in fact its discovery was a consequence of fortuitous events Green algal symbionts in didemnid ascidians had been known for decades to a few marine zoologists who had worked in coral reef areas but nobody had bothered much about them When we happened to find them under boulders on a seashore in Baja California Mexico where we were taking part in a student expedition we didn't bother much either at first though they worried us a little With our portable microscope we could see no nuclei in the cells which according to the dogma accepted at the time indicated that they were blue green algae yet they didn't look blue green They were leaf green like green algae and higher plants We made desultory attempts to grow them in culture in variously enriched seawater media but failed This proved to be a frustrating experience all too frequently repeated on subsequent expeditions We collected enough for electron microscopy though and transmission electron microscopy TEM studies indicated that the cells were unequivocally prokaryotic

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association with Azolla and the lack to date of an international gathering of scientists dedicated to Azolla research the First International Workshop on Practical Applications of Azolla for Rice Production was organized by the University of Puerto Rico Mayaguez Campus The Prokaryotes Stanley Falkow, Eugene Rosenberg, Karl-Heinz Schleifer, Erko

Stackebrandt, 2006-07-13 The revised Third Edition of The Prokaryotes acclaimed as a classic reference in the field offers new and updated articles by experts from around the world on taxa of relevance to medicine ecology and industry Entries combine phylogenetic and systematic data with insights into genetics physiology and application Existing entries have been revised to incorporate rapid progress and technological innovation The new edition improves on the lucid presentation logical layout and abundance of illustrations that readers rely on adding color illustration throughout Expanded to seven volumes in its print form the new edition adds a new searchable online version **Sociobiology and Bioeconomics** Peter

Kosłowski, 2013-03-09 The theory of evolution and Neo Darwinian biological theory extend their analysis in sociobiology from the life sciences and the animal societies to human societies Sociobiology as a unifying theory of the social interaction within and between species has led to an integration of economic analysis into biology The economy of nature has become the subject of bioeconomics which in turn transferred biological analysis to the human economy Evolution competition selection and cooperation are phenomena common to the economy of nature and human economy The inclusion of economic and cultural theory in evolution theory raises the question whether the Neo Darwinian Synthesis with its exclusive concern with somatic heredity is able to incorporate developmental systems of the human economy and of cultural heredity A new synthesis of the natural and the social sciences is in the making **Radiolaria** Orvil Roger Anderson, 2012-12-06 The study

of marine plankton has traditionally focused on those organisms that appeared to have obvious ecological significance in understanding the major patterns of biological productivity trophic relations community structure and the dynamic interaction of living things with the physical environment Not infrequently this thrust has centered on the apparently most abundant and or larger members of the plankton community including significant primary producers such as the diatoms nonthecate algae and flagellates or the major consumers copepods gelatinous metazoa and other abundant metazoan invertebrates Consequently some of the less well recognized but also abundant microzooplankton have been given less attention The radiolaria although widely studied as fossils by micropaleontologists have in modern times This has been relatively neglected by biologists mentable given their widespread distribution in the oceans remarkably complex form and not infrequently localized abundance Their diversity of form encompassing solitary species of microscopic dimensions and colonial species as large as several centimeters or more challenges us to explain their evolutionary origins explore their structural functional correlates and comprehend the ecological basis for their wide spread occurrence in all oceans of the world from the greatest depth to the surface of the sea Their intricate and aesthetically pleasing skeletons of enormous variety and fine detailed design formed from amorphous silica opaline glass offer a unique biomineralized product that defies immediate biological

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