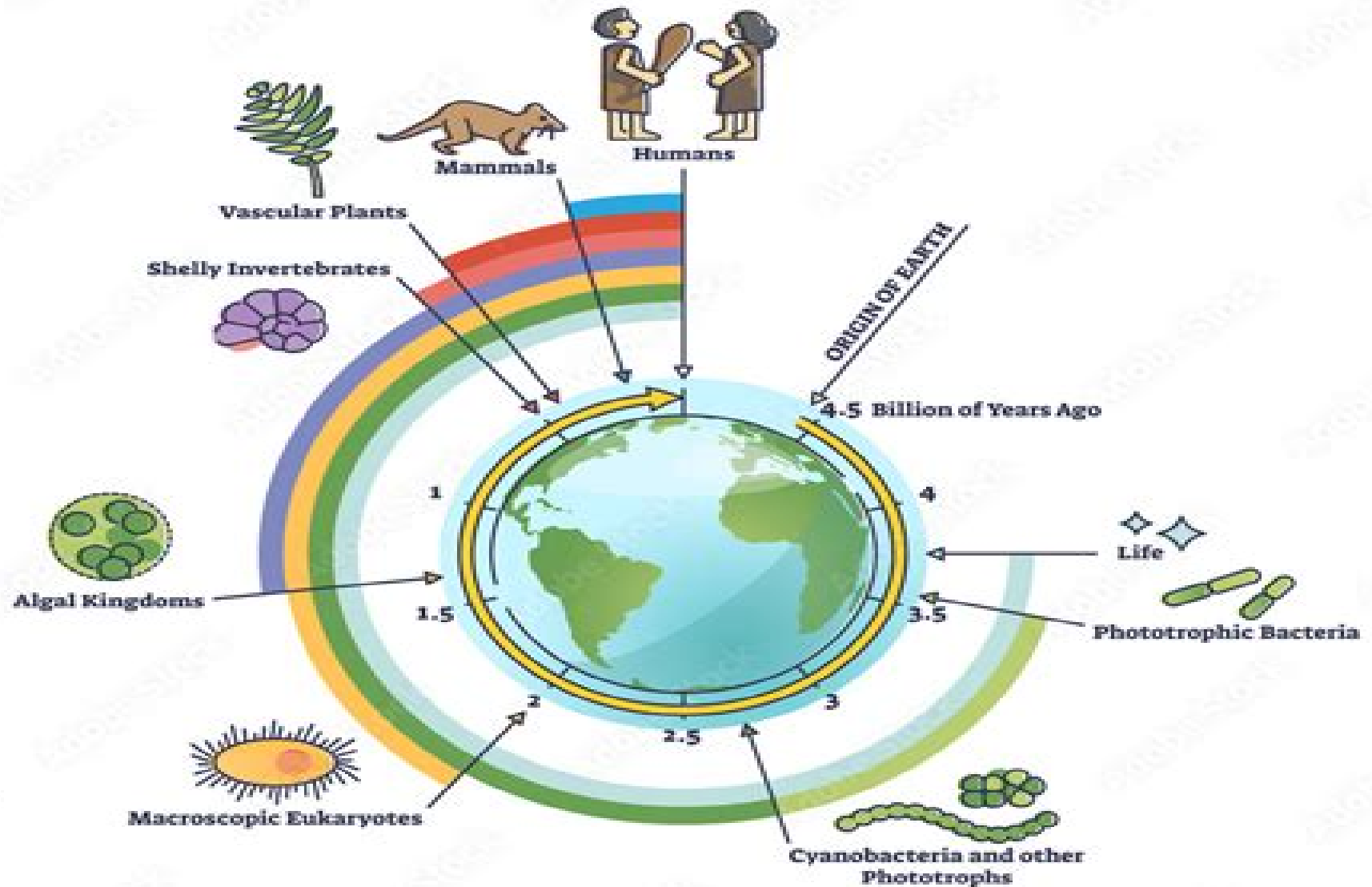


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Origins of Life, 2000-03-16 Living organisms are astonishingly complex And the more we know about them their biochemistry their anatomy their behaviour the more astonishing are the detailed adaptations that we discover How could this complexity have arisen Most of us are familiar with Darwin s theory of evolution by natural selection The idea behind it being that in nature those individuals best able to survive and reproduce will transmit the characteristics that enabled them to do so to their offspring leading to the evolution of traits beneficial to the organism Although Darwin s idea is simple perhaps because it is so simple it is hard to believe that it is able to explain the complexity of the living world We can breed cows that produce more milk compared with earlier generations say but we cannot breed pigs that fly or horses that can talk there would be no promising variants that we could select and breed from Where then does the variation come from that has made possible the evolution of ever increasing complexity in the wonderfully adapted organisms we see around us In answering this central question John Maynard Smith and Eors Szathmary present for a general readership a novel picture of evolution Their basic idea is that evolution depends on changes in the information that is passed between generations and that there have been a number of major transitions in the way that information is stored and transmitted These transitions include the appearance of the first replicating molecules the origin of life itself the origin of cells reproduction by sexual means the appearance of multicellular plants and animals the emergence of cooperation and of animal societies and the unique language ability of humans Here then is an accessible account of contemporary biology on the grandest scale from the birth of life to the origin of language Containing many original ideas and covering many of the most fundamental ideas in biology this important and deeply interesting book will appeal both to readers with little prior knowledge of science and to biologists themselves

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the proceedings of the First International Symposium of The Origin of Life on the Earth held at Moscow on August 19 24 1957 This symposium brings together numerous scientific studies on the evolutionary principles and the different stages in the evolutionary development of matter This book is organized into seven parts encompassing 60 chapters The first parts discuss evidence that on the formation of hydrocarbons and their derivatives on the surface of the Earth even before the emergence of life The subsequent parts are devoted to the many asymmetrical syntheses under the influence of circularly polarized ultraviolet light by catalytic reactions occurring on the surface of quartz crystals and spontaneously by slow crystallization from solutions These topics are followed by reviews on the possible means of abiogenic formation of amino acids porphyrins protein like polymers polynucleotides and other high molecular organic compounds Considerable chapters explore the complete possibility of the primary formation of these compounds on the surface of the Earth even before life was present on it Other general topics covered include nucleic acids nucleoproteins and viruses The last part considers general biochemical problems connected with the further development of metabolism This book will be of value to astronomers physicists geologists chemists and biologists

A New History of Life Peter Ward, Joe Kirschvink, 2015-04-07 The history of life on Earth is in some form or another known to us all or so we think *A New History of Life* offers a provocative new account based on the latest scientific research of how life on our planet evolved the first major new synthesis for general readers in two decades Charles Darwin's theories first published more than 150 years ago form the backbone of how we understand the history of the Earth In reality the currently accepted history of life on Earth is so flawed so out of date that it's past time we need a *New History of Life* In their latest book Joe Kirschvink and Peter Ward will show that many of our most cherished beliefs about the evolution of life are wrong Gathering and analyzing years of discoveries and research not yet widely known to the public *A New History of Life* proposes a different origin of species than the one Darwin proposed one which includes eight foot long centipedes a frozen snowball Earth and the seeds for life originating on Mars Drawing on their years of experience in paleontology biology chemistry and astrobiology experts Ward and Kirschvink paint a picture of the origins life on Earth that are at once too fabulous to imagine and too familiar to dismiss and looking forward *A New History of Life* brilliantly assembles insights from some of the latest scientific research to understand how life on Earth can and might evolve far into the future

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continuously occur even in the simplest forms of life New words have appeared that give a sense of this wealth of knowledge The genome the proteome the metabolome the interactome But we can't be too smug We must avoid the mistake of the physicist who as the twentieth century began stated confidently that we knew all there was to know about physics that science just needed to clean up a few dusty corners Then came relativity quantum theory the Big Bang and now dark matter dark energy and string theory Similarly in the life sciences the more we learn the better we understand how little we really know There remains a vast landscape to explore with great questions remaining

Origin of Life C. H. Waddington, Theoretical biology is still in its early stages as an academic discipline There is even little agreement as to what topics it should deal with or in what manner it should precede and it is only recently that philosophers felt called upon to notice the relevance of biological topics as evolution or perception to their traditional problems This work is a publication of the International Union of Biological Sciences the central organization of all the branches of biology The main focus here is to explore the possibility of formulating some frame of concepts and methods around which theoretical biology can grow The intention of this collective effort was that discussions would be concerned not with the theory of particular biological processes such as membrane permeability genetics and neural activity but rather with an attempt to discover and formulate general concepts and logical relations characteristic of living as contrasted with inorganic systems Further this project is a consideration of implications these might have for general philosophy Many well known scientists contributed to this volume such as J Maynard Smith Ernst Mayr Brian Goodwin and Ren Thom The *Origin of Life Toward a Theoretical Biology* explores the character of the problems facing any theory of general biology It contains a series of chapters and exchanges discussing such topics as the origin of life cellular differentiation morphogenesis evolution and indeterminacy in biological and physical systems the organization of the brain the statistical mechanics of non linear oscillators and many other topics This is a pioneering volume by recognized leaders in an emerging field the first of four such works

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The Genetic Mechanism and the Origin of Life Lawrence Dillan, 2012-12-06 As shown in the text there can be little doubt that the genetic mechanism is for all practical purposes equivalent to life itself Consequently it is unrealistic to seek knowledge of the origin of life and its subsequent evolution without simultaneously searching for an understanding of how this apparatus arose and evolved Fortunately the annual publication over the recent years of thousands of papers dealing with the genetic processes has brought the state of

knowledge to a level where a synthesis of their major details in relation to life's history is feasible. Because of the voluminous body of literature, no single book can possibly treat all the ramifications of this fundamental subject. Subdivision into multiple volumes is necessary. This volume, the first of a trilogy, explores the molecular aspects of the problem in connection with the precellular aspects up to the point of the origin of the cell. The second, currently in progress, is concerned with the subsequent evolution of the cell as revealed by the energy-related organelles and their genetic apparatuses and by ultrastructural details of other cellular parts. The third volume, as presently planned, deals with developmental immunological and other complexities at the organismic level and in so doing throws additional light on basic properties of the genetic processes themselves. Thus, the genetic apparatus provides the warp and evolution the woof of the intricate fabric that emerges.

Chemical Evolution and the Origin of Life René Buvet, Cyril Ponnamperna, 1971 [Information Theory, Evolution, and the Origin of Life](#) Hubert P. Yockey, 2005-04-18 Publisher Description **Origin of Life** David W.

Deamer, 2020-08-01 It seems likely that scientists will someday discover how life can emerge on habitable planets like the early Earth and Mars. In *Origin of Life: What Everyone Needs to Know*, David W. Deamer has written a comprehensive guide to the origin of life that is organized in three sections. The first section addresses questions such as: Where do the atoms of life come from? How old is Earth? What was the Earth like before life began? Where does water come from? After each question is answered, there is a follow-up: How do we know? This expands the horizon of the book, explaining how scientists reach conclusions and why we can trust these answers. The second section describes how certain organic molecules can spontaneously assemble into populations of protocells that can undergo selection and evolve toward primitive living systems. Here, Deamer proposes a truly novel concept: that life did not begin in the ocean but instead in fresh water hot springs on volcanic land masses resembling Hawaii today. True knowledge is not just what we know but equally important is what we don't yet know. In the third section, Deamer lists the outstanding questions that must be addressed before we can finally answer a fundamental question of biology: How can life begin?

On the Origin of Species Charles Darwin, 2024-01-24 *On the Origin of Species*, published on 24 November 1859, is a work of scientific literature by Charles Darwin which is considered to be the foundation of evolutionary biology. Its full title was *On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life*. For the sixth edition of 1872, the short title was changed to *The Origin of Species*. Darwin's book introduced the scientific theory that populations evolve over the course of generations through a process of natural selection. It presented a body of evidence that the diversity of life arose by common descent through a branching pattern of evolution. Darwin included evidence that he had gathered on the Beagle expedition in the 1830s and his subsequent findings from research, correspondence, and experimentation. Various evolutionary ideas had already been proposed to explain new findings in biology. There was growing support for such ideas among dissident anatomists and the general public, but during the first half of the 19th century, the English scientific establishment was

closely tied to the Church of England while science was part of natural theology Ideas about the transmutation of species were controversial as they conflicted with the beliefs that species were unchanging parts of a designed hierarchy and that humans were unique unrelated to other animals The political and theological implications were intensely debated but transmutation was not accepted by the scientific mainstream The book was written for non specialist readers and attracted widespread interest upon its publication As Darwin was an eminent scientist his findings were taken seriously and the evidence he presented generated scientific philosophical and religious discussion The debate over the book contributed to the campaign by T H Huxley and his fellow members of the X Club to secularise science by promoting scientific naturalism Within two decades there was widespread scientific agreement that evolution with a branching pattern of common descent had occurred but scientists were slow to give natural selection the significance that Darwin thought appropriate During the eclipse of Darwinism from the 1880s to the 1930s various other mechanisms of evolution were given more credit With the development of the modern evolutionary synthesis in the 1930s and 1940s Darwin s concept of evolutionary adaptation through natural selection became central to modern evolutionary theory and it has now become the unifying concept of the life sciences

Summary of Darwin s theory Darwin s theory of evolution is based on key facts and the inferences drawn from them which biologist Ernst Mayr summarised as follows

- Every species is fertile enough that if all offspring survived to reproduce the population would grow fact
- Despite periodic fluctuations populations remain roughly the same size fact
- Resources such as food are limited and are relatively stable over time fact
- A struggle for survival ensues inference
- Individuals in a population vary significantly from one another fact
- Much of this variation is inheritable fact
- Individuals less suited to the environment are less likely to survive and less likely to reproduce individuals more suited to the environment are more likely to survive and more likely to reproduce and leave their inheritable traits to future generations which produces the process of natural selection inference
- This slowly effected process results in populations changing to adapt to their environments and ultimately these variations accumulate over time to form new species inference

On the Origin of Species Charles Darwin, 2016-02-22

INTRODUCTION When on board H M S Beagle as naturalist I was much struck with certain facts in the distribution of the inhabitants of South America and in the geological relations of the present to the past inhabitants of that continent These facts seemed to me to throw some light on the origin of species that mystery of mysteries as it has been called by one of our greatest philosophers On my return home it occurred to me in 1837 that something might perhaps be made out on this question by patiently accumulating and reflecting on all sorts of facts which could possibly have any bearing on it After five years work I allowed myself to speculate on the subject and drew up some short notes these I enlarged in 1844 into a sketch of the conclusions which then seemed to me probable from that period to the present day I have steadily pursued the same object I hope that I may be excused for entering on these personal details as I give them to show that I have not been hasty in coming to a decision My work is now nearly finished but as it will take me two or three

more years to complete it and as my health is far from strong I have been urged to publish this Abstract I have more especially been induced to do this as Mr Wallace who is now studying the natural history of the Malay archipelago has arrived at almost exactly the same general conclusions that I have on the origin of species Last year he sent to me a memoir on this subject with a request that I would forward it to Sir Charles Lyell who sent it to the Linnean Society and it is published in the third volume of the Journal of that Society Sir C Lyell and Dr Hooker who both knew of my work the latter having read my sketch of 1844 honoured me by thinking it advisable to publish with Mr Wallace s excellent memoir some brief extracts from my manuscripts I much regret that want of space prevents my having the satisfaction of acknowledging the generous assistance which I have received from very many naturalists some of them personally unknown to me I cannot however let this opportunity pass without expressing my deep obligations to Dr Hooker who for the last fifteen years has aided me in every possible way by his large stores of knowledge and his excellent judgment In considering the Origin of Species it is quite conceivable that a naturalist reflecting on the mutual affinities of organic beings on their embryological relations their geographical distribution geological succession and other such facts might come to the conclusion that each species had not been independently created but had descended like varieties from other species Nevertheless such a conclusion even if well founded would be unsatisfactory until it could be shown how the innumerable species inhabiting this world have been modified so as to acquire that perfection of structure and coadaptation which most justly excites our admiration Naturalists continually refer to external conditions such as climate food etc as the only possible cause of variation In one very limited sense as we shall hereafter see this may be true but it is preposterous to attribute to mere external conditions the structure for instance of the woodpecker with its feet tail beak and tongue so admirably adapted to catch insects under the bark of trees In the case of the misseltoe which draws its nourishment from certain trees which has seeds that must be transported by certain birds and which has flowers with separate sexes absolutely requiring the agency of certain insects to bring pollen from one flower to the other it is equally preposterous to account for the structure of this parasite with its relations to several distinct organic beings by the effects of external conditions or of habit or of the volition of the plant itself The author of the Vestiges of Creation would I presume say that after a certain unknown number of generations some bird had given birth to a woodpecker and some plant to the misseltoe and that these had been produced perfect as we now see them but this assumption seems to me to be no explanation for it leaves the case of the coadaptations of organic beings to each other and to their physical conditions of life untouched and unexplained

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