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*integral to studies of primary sex ratio evolution for over a century (D'Aising, for a translation see Edwards; Fisher). It is therefore surprising that the consequences of.*

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*Samuel Karlin and Sabin Lessard establish the formal theoretical aspects of the evolution of sex ratio within the constraints of genetic mechanisms of sex determination. Their results generalize and unify existing work on the topic, strengthening previous conceptions in some cases and, in other instances, offering new directions of research.*

It occurs when one sex competes for fertilization of the gametes of another sex. Sexual selection can be divided into two major forms: Intrasexual selection occurs when members of one sex compete among each other for access to potential mates. Male-male competition is the most common form of intrasexual selection. Most species, males compete for access to females, and females are the choosier sex. The difference between males and females rests on the factors that limit reproductive success for each sex. The reproductive success of individual males increases with the number of mates. Thus, males often achieve greater reproductive success by competing with other males to access as many females as possible. Females invest more in each individual offspring and thus cannot produce as many offspring as males. It therefore benefits females to be careful in their choice of mates. When roles are reversed and males invest relatively more in caring for offspring than do females, females often become the competing sex, and males become the choosier sex. Some examples of sex-role-reversed species are jacana birds, seahorses, and giant waterbugs. In monogamous species, both sexes may have intrasexual competitions for mates and be highly choosy. Importantly, the mechanisms of sexual selection do not operate in isolation; thus, it is important to consider both male-male competition and mate choice as well as their post-copulatory equivalents, sperm competition, and cryptic female choice. General Overviews Sexual selection, including male-male competition, has been a popular topic among the general public and those researching behavior and evolution. Darwin provides the genesis of sexual selection theory, explaining the evolution of many beautiful and elaborate traits, including the fan of peacocks and the horns of rhinoceros beetles. Andersson presents one of the most extensive and authoritative reviews of sexual selection. He emphasizes the importance of male-male competition and mate choice and provides numerous examples. Miller provides a concise and accessible review of the topic. Shuster and Wade presents a solid theoretical foundation for the field and illustrates why sexual selection is one of the fastest and strongest of all evolutionary forces. Thornhill and Alcock offers a classic work providing breadth, detail, and fascinating examples of sexual selection in insects that should be of interest to anyone intrigued by animal behavior. This outstanding book reviews theoretical and empirical advances in the very active field of sexual selection. It will be useful to anyone from undergraduate students to researchers in behavioral ecology and evolutionary biology. The descent of man and selection in relation to sex. Here, Darwin develops the theory of sexual selection, positing that many of the most striking morphological and behavioral traits of animals have arisen as a result of competition for mates through seductive displays and male-male combat. In The Princeton guide to evolution. A brief and accessible review of male-male competition. Touches on topics including weapon evolution, alternative mating strategies, sperm competition, male-male competition in plants, and the importance of considering the context of male-male competition. Mating systems and strategies. It links sexual selection with ecology and life history. A focus of this book is the evolution of alternative mating strategies, and the authors provide direction on how these strategies can be used to measure sexual selection. The evolution of insect mating systems. It highlights the importance of insects for advancing understanding of sexual selection. This book provides one of the more important contributions to the fields of behavioral ecology and evolutionary biology. Users without a subscription are not able to see the full content on this page. Please subscribe or login. How to Subscribe Oxford Bibliographies Online is available by subscription and perpetual access to institutions. For more information or to contact an Oxford Sales Representative click here.

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Fitness costs and benefits are measured in fecundity. The third, John Maynard Smith, did not completely understand it either, but recognised its significance. Having his work passed over later led to friction between Hamilton and Maynard Smith, as Hamilton thought Smith had held his work back to claim credit for the idea during the review period. Maynard Smith published a paper that referred briefly to similar ideas. The Hamilton paper was printed in the *Journal of Theoretical Biology* and, when first published, was largely ignored. Recognition of its significance gradually increased to the point that it is now routinely cited in biology books. Much of the discussion relates to the evolution of eusociality in insects of the order Hymenoptera: ants, bees and wasps based on their unusual haplodiploid sex-determination system. This system means that females are more closely related to their sisters than to their own potential offspring. Thus, Hamilton reasoned, a "costly action" would be better spent in helping to raise their sisters, rather than reproducing themselves. Hamiltonian spite

In his paper *Selfish and Spiteful Behaviour in an Evolutionary Model* Hamilton considers the question of whether harm inflicted upon an organism must inevitably be a byproduct of adaptations for survival. What of possible cases where an organism is deliberately harming others without apparent benefit to the self? Such behaviour Hamilton calls spiteful. Spite, however, is unlikely ever to be elaborated into any complex forms of adaptation. Targets of aggression are likely to act in revenge, and the majority of pairs of individuals assuming a panmictic species exhibit a roughly average level of genetic relatedness, making the selection of targets of spite problematic.

Extraordinary sex ratios [edit] Between Hamilton and Fisher was a lecturer at Imperial College London. Fisher had proposed a model as to why "ordinary" sex ratios were nearly always 1:1. Edwards test the Fisherian sex ratio hypothesis. Hamilton combined his extensive knowledge of natural history with deep insight into the problem, opening up a whole new area of research. The paper was also notable for introducing the concept of the "unbeatable strategy", which John Maynard Smith and George R. Price were to develop into the evolutionarily stable strategy ESS, a concept in game theory not limited to evolutionary biology. The paper was not published but Maynard Smith offered to make Price a co-author of his ESS paper, which helped to improve relations between the men. Price committed suicide in 1977, and Hamilton and Maynard Smith were among the few present at the funeral. His arrival sparked protests and sit-ins from students who did not like his association with sociobiology.

Chasing the Red Queen [edit] Hamilton was an early proponent of the Red Queen theory of the evolution of sex [6] separate from the other theory of the same name previously proposed by Leigh Van Valen. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that! From Hamilton found companionship with Maria Luisa Bozzi, an Italian science journalist and author. His collected papers, entitled *Narrow Roads of Gene Land*, began to be published in 1987. The first volume was entitled *Evolution of Social Behaviour*. Social behaviours can be categorized according to the fitness consequences they entail for the actor and recipient. A behaviour that increases the direct fitness of the actor is mutually beneficial if the recipient also benefits, and selfish if the recipient suffers a loss. A behaviour that reduces the fitness of the actor is altruistic if the recipient benefits, and spiteful if the recipient suffers a loss. This classification was first proposed by Hamilton in 1964. Letters by Hamilton on the topic to the major peer-reviewed journals were rejected. To look for indirect evidence of the OPV hypothesis by assessing natural levels of simian immunodeficiency virus, in primates, in early 1970s he and two others ventured on a field trip to the war-torn Democratic Republic of the Congo. Death [edit] He returned to London from Africa on 29 January. He was transferred to Middlesex Hospital on 5 February and died there on 7 March. The coroner concluded that his death was due to "Multi-organ failure due to upper gastrointestinal haemorrhage due to a duodenal diverticulum and arterial bleed through a mucosal ulcer". However, the pathologist had suggested the possibility that the ulceration and consequent haemorrhage had resulted from a pill which might have been taken because of malarial symptoms lodging in the diverticulum; but, even if this suggestion were correct, the

link between malaria and the observed causes of death would be entirely indirect. He was buried near Wytham Woods. He, however, had written an essay on My intended burial and why in which he wrote: It will be laid out in a manner secure against the possums and the vultures just as we make our chickens secure; and this great Coprophanaeus beetle will bury me. They will enter, will bury, will live on my flesh; and in the shape of their children and mine, I will escape death. No worm for me nor sordid fly, I will buzz in the dusk like a huge bumble bee. I will be many, buzz even as a swarm of motorbikes, be borne, body by flying body out into the Brazilian wilderness beneath the stars, lofted under those beautiful and un-fused elytra which we will all hold over our backs. So finally I too will shine like a violet ground beetle under a stone.

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