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This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th European Conference on Artificial Life, ECAL 2007, held in Lisbon, Portugal. The 125 revised full papers cover morphogenesis and development, robotics and autonomous agents, evolutionary computation and theory, cellular automata, models of biological systems and their applications, ant colony and swarm systems, evolution of communication, simulation of social interactions, self-replication, artificial chemistry.

Genetic programming is a new and evolutionary method that has become a novel area of research within artificial intelligence known for automatically generating high-quality solutions to optimization and search problems. This automatic aspect of the algorithms and the mimicking of natural selection and genetics makes genetic programming an intelligent component of problem solving that is highly regarded for its efficiency and vast capabilities. With the ability to be modified and adapted, easily distributed, and effective in large-scale/wide variety of problems, genetic algorithms and programming can be utilized in many diverse industries. This multi-industry uses vary from finance and economics to business and management all the way to healthcare and the sciences. The use of genetic programming and algorithms goes beyond human capabilities, enhancing the business and processes of various essential industries and improving functionality along the way. The Research Anthology on Multi-Industry Uses of Genetic Programming and Algorithms covers the implementation, tools and technologies, and impact on society that genetic programming and algorithms have had throughout multiple industries. By taking a multi-industry approach, this book covers the fundamentals of genetic programming through its technological benefits and challenges along with the latest advancements and future outlooks for computer science. This book is ideal for academicians, biological engineers, computer programmers, scientists, researchers, and upper-level students seeking the latest research on genetic programming.

"The present book is intended as a progress report on [the] synthetic approach to evolution as it applies to the plant kingdom." With this simple statement, G. Ledyard Stebbins formulated the objectives of Variation and Evolution in Plants, published in 1950, setting forth for plants what became known as the "synthetic theory of evolution" or "the modern synthesis." The pervading conceit of the book was the molding of Darwin's evolution by natural selection within the framework of rapidly advancing genetic knowledge. At the time, Variation and Evolution in Plants significantly extended the scope of the science of plants. Plants, with their unique genetic, physiological, and evolutionary features, had all but been left completely out of the synthesis until that point. Fifty years later, the National Academy of Sciences convened a colloquium to update the advances made by Stebbins. This collection of 17 papers marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of Stebbins' classic. Organized into five sections, the book covers:

early evolution and the origin of cells, virus and bacterial models, protoctist models, population variation, and trends and patterns in plant evolution.

The Evolution Arti?cielle cycle of conferences was originally initiated as a forum for the French-speaking evolutionary computation community. Previous EA m- tings were held in Toulouse (EA'94), Brest (EA'95, LNCS 1063), Nˆ?mes (EA'97, LNCS 1363), Dunkerque (EA'99, LNCS 1829), and ?nally, EA 2001 was hosted by the Universit ?e de Bourgogne in the small town of Le Creusot, in an area of France renowned for its excellent wines. However, the EA conferences have been receiving more and more papers from the international community: this conference can be considered fully internat- nal, with 39submissions from non-francophonic countries on all ?ve continents, out of a total of 68. Out of these 68 papers, only 28 were presented orally (41%) due to the formula of the conference (single session with presentations of 30 minutes) that all participants seem to appreciate a lot. The Organizing Committee wishes to thank the members of the International Program Committee for their hard work (mainly due to the large number of submissions) and for the service they rendered to the community by ensuring the high scienti?c content of the papers presented. Actually, the overall quality of the papers presented was very high and all 28 presentations are included in this volume, grouped in 8 sections which more or less re?ect the organization of the oral session: 1. Invited Paper: P. Bentley gave a great talk on his classi?cation of int- disciplinary collaborations, and showed us some of his work with musicians and biologists.

Evolutionary Computation, a broad field that includes Genetic Algorithms, Evolution Strategies, and Evolutionary Programming, has proven to offer well-suited techniques for industrial and management tasks - therefore receiving considerable attention fom scientists and engineers during the last decade. This monograph develops and analyzes evolutionary algorithms that can be successfully applied to real-world problems such as robotic control. Although of particular interest to robotic control engineers, "Evolutionary Computations" also may interest the large audience of researchers, engineers, designers and graduate students confronted with complicated optimization tasks.

On 4 November 2010 the European Convention on Human Rights Celebrated its sixtieth anniversary. It has undergone a spectacular evolution since its creation in 1950. In recent times the European Court of Human Rights has been compared to a quasi-constitutional court for Europe in the field of human rights, and for some time the Convention has been viewed as a European Bill of Rights. The `coming of age' of the ECHR system in the late 1990s was marked by the entry into force of Protocol 11, creating a new, full-time Court. By contrast, those who first proposed a European human rights guarantee were driven by an ambition to put a place in collective pact to prevent the re-emergence of totalitarianism in `free' Europe. They were motivated by the memory of World War Two and the protection of human rights was seen in that light. When the Convention was opened for signature in 1950 it was viewed by many with scepticism and

disappointment. The Convention system took many years to get established. In the mid-1960s doubts were expressed as to whether the Court had a future, and in the 1970s the Convention system of control faced a number of serious challenges. This book mainly focuses on the story of the evolution of the Convention during its first fifty years (up to 1998), although there is also a final chapter on the post-1998 situation. It reflects on the Convention's origins and charts the slow progress that it made during the 1950s and 1960s, before, in the late 1970s, the European Court of Human Rights delivered a series of landmark judgments which proved to be the foundation stones for the European Bill of Rights that we know today.

This book collects papers presented in the Invited Workshop, Liutex and Third Generation of Vortex Definition and Identification for Turbulence, from CHAOS2020, June 9-12, 2020, which was held online as a virtual conference. Liutex is a new physical quantity introduced by Prof. Chaoqun Liu of the University of Texas at Arlington. It is a vector and could give a unique and accurate mathematical definition for fluid rotation or vortex. The papers in this volume include some Liutex theories and many applications in hydrodynamics, aerodynamics and thermal dynamics including turbine machinery. As vortex exists everywhere in the universe, a mathematical definition of vortex or Liutex will play a critical role in scientific research. There is almost no place without vortex in fluid dynamics. As a projection, the Liutex theory will play an important role on the investigations of the vortex dynamics in hydrodynamics, aerodynamics, thermodynamics, oceanography, meteorology, metallurgy, civil engineering, astronomy, biology, etc. and to the researches of the generation, sustenance, modelling and controlling of turbulence.

This book introduces the new field of evolutionary psychology and the complex mechanisms that generate human behavior and culture.

This book constitutes the joint refereed proceedings of the 14th International Conference on Next Generation Wired/Wireless Advanced Networks and Systems, NEW2AN 2014, and the 7th Conference on Internet of Things and Smart Spaces, ruSMART 2014, held in St. Petersburg, Russia, in August 2014. The total of 67 papers was carefully reviewed and selected for inclusion in this book. The 15 papers selected from ruSMART are organized in topical sections named: smart spaces core technologies, smart spaces for geo-location and e-tourism apps, smart space supporting technologies, and video solutions for smart spaces. The 52 papers from NEW2AN deal with the following topics: advances in wireless networking, ad hoc networks and enhanced services, sensor- and machine-type communication, networking architectures and their modeling, traffic analysis and prediction, analytical methods for performance evaluation, materials for future communications, generation and analysis of signals, business aspects of networking, progress on upper layers and implementations, modeling methods and tools, techniques, algorithms, and control problems, photonics and optics, and signals and their processing.

With the increasing loss of biological diversity in this Sixth Age of Mass Extinction, it is timely to show that devolutionary paranoia is not new, but rather stretches back to the time of Charles Darwin. It is also an opportune moment to show how human-driven extinction, as designated by the term, Anthropocene, has long been acknowledged. The halcyon days of European

industrial progress, colonial expansion and scientific revolution trumpeted from the Great Exhibition of 1851 until the Dresden International Hygiene Exhibition of 1930 were constantly marred by fears of rampant degeneration, depopulation, national decline, environmental devastation and racial extinction. This is demonstrated by the discourses of catastrophism charted in this book that percolated across Europe in response to the theories of Darwin and Jean Baptiste Lamarck, as well as Marcellin Berthelot, Camille Flammarion, Ernst Haeckel, Louis Landouzy, Félix Le Dantec, Cesare Lombroso, Thomas Huxley, Bénédite-Augustin Morel, Louis Pasteur, Élisée Reclus, Rudolf Steiner and Wilhelm Wundt, among others. This book presents pioneering explorations of the interrelationship between these discourses and modern visual cultures and the ways in which the “picturing of evolution and extinction” by artists as diverse as Roger Broders, Albert Besnard, Fernand Cormon, Hélène Dufau, Émile Gallé, František Kupka, Pablo Picasso, Carles Mani y Roig, Sophie Taeuber and Vasilii Vatagin betrayed anxieties subliminally festering over degeneration alongside latent hopes of regeneration. Following Darwin’s concept of evolution as Janus-faced, the dialectical interplay of evolution and extinction and degeneration and regeneration is explored in modern visual cultures in Australia, America, Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Spain and Switzerland at significant spatio-temporal junctures between 1860 and 1930. By unravelling the “picturing” of the dread of alcoholism, cholera, dysentery, tuberculosis, typhoid and rabies, alongside phobias of animalism, criminality, hysteria, impotency and ecological disaster, each chapter makes an original contribution to this new field of scholarship. By locating these discourses and visual cultures within the “golden age of Neo-Lamarckism”, they also reveal how regeneration was pictured as the Janus-face of degeneration able to facilitate evolution through the inheritance of beneficial characteristics in propitious environments. In striking such an uplifting note amidst the dissonant cacophony of catastrophism, this book reveals why the art and science of Transformism proved so appealing in France as elsewhere, and why visual cultures of regeneration became as dominant in the twentieth century as the picturing of degeneration had been in the nineteenth century. It also illuminates the paradoxical inversion that occurred in the twentieth century when devolution became equivalent to evolution for many Modernists. Hence, whilst this book opens with the picturing of indigenous people in Australia and North America as “doomed races” by the first publication of Darwin’s On The Origin of Species, it closes with the quest by 1930 for a regenerative suntan as dark as the skin of those indigenous people.

While the discoveries of modern academia have deconstructed and replaced all of Victorian science in detail we remain addicted to the Darwinian theory of biological evolution. Darwinists bicker with their dialectical counterpart, Creationism, as if nothing else could possibly exist. Is it not past time for us to evolve into the 21st century and reflect the database of modern science, or is this yet another cultural institution that is too big to fail? Letters of Recommendation “I thoroughly enjoy your writing and your play with ideas. Dare I confess that I keep your book on my night table and sample it at the end of the evening to settle my mind for sleep. I am pleased to know you as my former student.” Walter J. Freeman III, Department of Molecular and Cell Biology, University of California, Berkeley “Thank you for your most enjoyable MS. A lovely piece: scholarly and entertaining, witty-ironic and educational, comic and playful, fine-tuned psychologically and easily flowing-streaming...” Roland Fischer, Department of Philosophy, University of the Balearic Islands As a microbiologist, I must say that it is impeccable.” Mario Vaneechoutte, Department of Clinical Chemistry, University Hospital, Ghent “The kind of work you are doing, which has merit in itself, is not appreciated by any run-of-the-mill academic unit in Universities that I know.” Roger Hahn, Department of History, University of California, Berkeley

We are proud to introduce the proceedings of the Seventh International C- ference on Parallel Problem Solving from Nature, PPSN VII, held in Granada, Spain, on 7–11 September 2002.

PPSN VII was organized back-to-back with the Foundations of Genetic Algorithms (FOGA) conference, which took place in Torremolinos, Malaga, Spain, in the preceding week. ThePPSNseriesofconferencesstartedinDortmund,Germany[1].Fromthat pioneering meeting, the event has been held biennially, in Brussels, Belgium [2], Jerusalem, Israel [3], Berlin, Germany [4], Amsterdam, The Netherlands [5], and Paris, France [6]. During the Paris conference, several bids to host PPSN 2002 were put forward; it was decided that the conference would be held in Granada with Juan J. Merelo Guerv ? os as General Chairman. The scienti?c content of the PPSN conference focuses on problem-solving paradigms gleaned from natural models, with an obvious emphasis on those that display an innate parallelism, such as evolutionary algorithms and ant-colony optimization algorithms. The majority of the papers, however, concentrate on evolutionary and hybrid algorithms, as is shown in the contents of this book and itspredecessors.Thiseditionoftheconferenceproceedingshasalargesectionon applications,betheytoclassicalproblemsortoreal-worldengineeringproblems, which shows how bioinspired algorithms are extending their use in the realms of business and enterprise.

Generations of Feeling is the first book to provide a comprehensive history of emotions in pre- and early modern Western Europe. Charting the varieties, transformations and constants of human sentiments over the course of eleven centuries, Barbara H. Rosenwein explores the feelings expressed in a wide range of 'emotional communities' as well as the theories that served to inform and reflect their times. Focusing specifically on groups within England and France, chapters address communities as diverse as the monastery of Rievaulx in twelfth-century England and the ducal court of fifteenth-century Burgundy, assessing the ways in which emotional norms and modes of expression respond to, and in turn create, their social, religious, ideological, and cultural environments. Contemplating emotions experienced 'on the ground' as well as those theorized in the treatises of Alcuin, Thomas Aquinas, Jean Gerson and Thomas Hobbes, this insightful study offers a profound new narrative of emotional life in the West.

Since its original publication in 1989, Evolution: The History of an Idea has been recognized as a comprehensive and authoritative source on the development and impact of this most controversial of scientific theories. This twentieth anniversary edition is updated with a new preface examining recent scholarship and trends within the study of evolution.

An Avant-garde Theological Generation offers a clearer understanding of the Jesuit theologians and philosophers who comprised the group known the "Fourviere Jesuits". Led by Henri de Lubac and Jean Danielou, they formed part of the nouvelle theologie, an influential French reform movement thatflourished from the 1930s until its suppression in 1950. After identifying a certain lacuna in the secondary literature, Jon Kirwan remedies certain historical deficiencies by constructing a history both sensitive to the wider intellectual, political, economic, and cultural milieu of the Frenchinterwar crisis, and that establishes continuity with the Modernist crisis and the First World War.Kirwan examines the modern French avant-garde generations that have shaped intellectual and political thought in France, providing context for a historical narrative of the Fourviere Jesuits more sensitive to the wider influences of French culture. This historical narrative of the Fourviere Jesuitsfollows four stages. The study examines the influential older generations that flourished from 1893 to 1914, such as the Dreyfus generation, the generation of Catholic Modernists, and two generations of older Jesuits, which were instrumental in the Fourviere Jesuits' development. It explores theinfluence of the First World War and the years of the 1920s, during which the Jesuits were in religious and intellectual formation, relying heavily on unpublished letters and documents from the Jesuits archives in Paris (Vanves). Kirwan then analyses the crises of the 1930s, the emergence of theFourviere Jesuits' wider generation, and their participation in the intellectual thirst for revolution. He explores the decade of the 1940s, which saw the rise to prominence of

the members of the generation of 1930, who, thanks to their participation in the resistance, emerged from the Second WorldWar, with significant influence on the postwar French intellectual milieu.

History's Place explores nostalgia as one of the defining aspects of the relationship between France and North Africa. Dr. Seth Graebner argues that France's most important colony developed a historical consciousness through literature, and that post-colonial writers revised it while retaining its dominant effect. The North African city became a privileged place in the relationship between literacy and historical discourses in the colony. Graebner analyzes the importance of architecture and urbanism as markers of historical development, as the urban fabric and descriptions of it became signs of difference between metropole and colony. Discussing writers as diverse as Bertrand, Randau, and Kateb, this book examines how the changing Algerian city has remained the locus of a debate colored by various sorts of nostalgia. Graebner demonstrates that nostalgia was symptomatic of historical anxiety generated by colonial conditions, but with literary consequences for mainland France as well. History's Place is a comprehensive and valuable addition to the study of French literature and cultural studies.

After decades of stability, power systems are currently undergoing a rapid transition - demand patterns are evolving, while supply sources are shifting to renewable energies at an accelerated pace. This book, written by an experienced energy professional, combines the various aspects of supply and demand developments to offer a unified perspective. It highlights the key changes that the world of electric utilities and power systems will face in the coming decade, as well as the major challenges that will emerge as a result. Supplemented by a wealth of global and local data, the book describes the major patterns that affect both supply and demand, and provides a quantified analysis of their impacts on power system grids and markets. Lastly, it explores the new technologies that can enable the success of these transformations.

This book contains a collection of the papers accepted in the 18th Asia Pacific Symposium on Intelligent and Evolutionary Systems (IES 2014), which was held in Singapore from 10-12th November 2014. The papers contained in this book demonstrate notable intelligent systems with good analytical and/or empirical results.

American Naturalism and the Jews examines the unabashed anti-Semitism of five notable American naturalist novelists otherwise known for their progressive social values. Hamlin Garland, Frank Norris, and Theodore Dreiser all pushed for social improvements for the poor and oppressed, while Edith Wharton and Willa Cather both advanced the public status of women. But they all also expressed strong prejudices against the Jewish race and faith throughout their fiction, essays, letters, and other writings, producing a contradiction in American literary history that has stymied scholars and, until now, gone largely unexamined. In this breakthrough study, Donald Pizer confronts this disconcerting strain of anti-Semitism pervading American letters and culture, illustrating how easily prejudice can coexist with even the most progressive ideals. Pizer shows how these writers' racist impulses represented more than just personal biases, but resonated with larger social and ideological movements within American culture.

Anti-Semitic sentiment motivated such various movements as the western farmers' populist revolt and the East Coast patricians' revulsion against immigration, both of which Pizer discusses here. This antagonism toward Jews and other non-Anglo-Saxon ethnicities intersected not only with these authors' social reform agendas but also with their literary method of representing the overpowering forces of heredity, social or natural environment, and savage instinct.

Examining major terrorist acts and campaigns undertaken in the decade following September 11, 2001, internationally recognized scholars study the involvement of global terrorist leaders and organizations in these incidents and the planning, organization, execution, recruitment, and training that went into them. Their work captures the changing character of al-Qaeda and its affiliates since the invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq and the sophisticated elements that, despite the West's best counterterrorism efforts, continue to exert substantial direction over jihadist terrorist operations. Through case studies of terrorist acts and offensives occurring both in and outside the West, the volume's contributors investigate al-Qaeda and other related entities as they adapted to the strategies of Operation Enduring Freedom and subsequent U.S.-led global counterterrorism programs. They explore whether Osama bin Laden was indeed reduced to a mere figurehead before his death or continued to influence al-Qaeda's global activities. Did al-Qaeda become a loose collection of individuals and ideas following its expulsion from Afghanistan, or was it reborn as a transnational terrorist structure powered by a well-articulated ideology? What is the preeminent terrorist threat we face today, and what will it look like in the future? This anthology pinpoints the critical patterns and strategies that will inform counterterrorism in the coming decades.

In this volume Smith examines the early modern science of generation, which included the study of animal conception, heredity, and fetal development. Analyzing how it influenced the contemporary treatment of traditional philosophical questions, it also demonstrates how philosophical pre-suppositions about mechanism, substance, and cause informed the interpretations offered by those conducting empirical research on animal reproduction. Composed of essays written by an international team of leading scholars, the book offers a fresh perspective on some of the basic problems in early modern philosophy. It also considers how these basic problems manifested themselves within an area of scientific inquiry that had not previously received much consideration by historians of philosophy.

Evolutionary theory addresses the phenomenon of the origin and diversity of plant and animal species that we observe. In recent times, however, it has become a predominant ideology which has gained currency far beyond its original confines. Attempts to understand the origin and historical development of human culture, civilization and language, of the powers of human cognition, and even the origin of the moral and ethical values guiding and constraining everyday

life in human societies are now cast in an evolutionary context. In “Evolutionary Theory and the Creation Controversy” the author examines evolutionary theory from a historical perspective, explaining underlying metaphysical backgrounds and fundamental philosophical questions such as the paradoxical problem of change, existence and creation. He introduces the scientists involved, their research results and theories, and discusses the evolution of evolutionary theory against the background of Creationism and Intelligent Design.

Now with a new full color design and art program, the Fifth Edition of Strickberger's Evolution is updated with the latest data and updates from the field. The authors took care to carefully modify the chapter order in an effort to provide a more clear and student-friendly presentation of course material. The original scope and theme of this popular text remains, as it continues to present an overview of prevailing evidence and theories about evolution by discussing how the world and its organisms arose and changed over time. New boxed features concentrating on modern and exciting research in the field are included throughout the text. New and Key Features of the Fifth Edition - New Full color design and art program - Maintains the student-friendly engaging writing-style for which it is known - A reorganized chapter order provides a more clear and accessible presentation of course material. - Chapters on the evolution of biodiversity are now found on the text's website. - Access to the companion website is included with every new copy of the text. - New boxed features highlight new and exciting research in the field.

The two volume set LNCS 3102/3103 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Genetic and Evolutionary Computation Conference, GECCO 2004, held in Seattle, WA, USA, in June 2004. The 230 revised full papers and 104 poster papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 460 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on artificial life, adaptive behavior, agents, and ant colony optimization; artificial immune systems, biological applications; coevolution; evolutionary robotics; evolution strategies and evolutionary programming; evolvable hardware; genetic algorithms; genetic programming; learning classifier systems; real world applications; and search-based software engineering.

The book presents the leading researchers and their seminal discoveries in the field.

The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals (Einstein), institutions and disciplines (Mathematics), general themes (Romantic Science) and central concepts (Paradigm and Fact). The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn.

The birth of bacterial genomics since the mid-1990s brought withit several conceptual modifications and wholly new controversies. Working beyond the scope of the neo-Darwinian evolutionary synthesis, a group of leading microbial evolutionists addresses the following and related issues, often with markedly varied viewpoints: ? Did the eukaryotic nucleus, cytoskeleton and cilia also orginate from symbiosis? ? Do the

current scenarios about he origin of mitochondria and plastids require revision? ? What is the extent of lateral gene transfer (between "species") among bacteria? ? Does the rDNA phylogenetic tree still stand in the age of genomics? ? Is the course of the first 3 billion years of evolution even knowable?

John Hazlett's engaging and insightful study of writers from the 1960s demonstrates for the first time the ways in which the idea of the generation has affected autobiographical writing in this century. Exchanging "I" for "we," autobiographers from the sixties claim to speak on behalf of all members of their generation. However, the extent to which each perspective accurately represents that generation's beliefs, values, and goals will continually be contested by competing texts and narratives. Writers whose work is addressed in My Generation include Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden, Michael Rossman, Dotson Rader, Raymond Mungo, Jane Alpert, John Bunzel, Peter Collier, David Horowitz, Joyce Maynard, David Harris, and Todd Gitlin. As Hazlett discovered, the stories these writers present are not simply straightforward accounts; instead, each is constructed with a specific political and personal agenda in an effort to define the generation's identity and the writer's own.

In this book Professor Weiss combines thorough research and careful analysis with imaginative solutions and a moral fervour, to show how rules of international law can be applied in an intertemporal dimension, and how the basic principles of the intergenerational equity can be developed to provide new standards for human behaviour. She manages to communicate to the reader not only that the situation is getting desperate but also that human intelligence can in time devise adequate remedies, without destroying completely our way of life.

The Adapted MindEvolutionary Psychology and the Generation of CultureOxford University Press, USA

Evolutionary algorithms are relatively new, but very powerful techniques used to find solutions to many real-world search and optimization problems. Many of these problems have multiple objectives, which leads to the need to obtain a set of optimal solutions, known as effective solutions. It has been found that using evolutionary algorithms is a highly effective way of finding multiple effective solutions in a single simulation run. Comprehensive coverage of this growing area of research Carefully introduces each algorithm with examples and in-depth discussion Includes many applications to real-world problems, including engineering design and scheduling Includes discussion of advanced topics and future research Can be used as a course text or for self-study Accessible to those with limited knowledge of classical multi-objective optimization and evolutionary algorithms The integrated presentation of theory, algorithms and examples will benefit those working and researching in the areas of optimization, optimal design and evolutionary computing. This text provides an excellent introduction to the use of evolutionary algorithms in multi-objective optimization, allowing use as a graduate course text or for self-study.

Evolution and Mineralization of the Arabian–Nubian Shield, Volume 1 presents the exploration for mineral resources in the Precambrian basement terrain underlying large areas of the Middle East. This book discusses the geological investigations of the tectonic evolution, structure, and metallogenesis of the Arabian–Nubian Shield. Organized into four parts encompassing 15 chapters, this volume begins with an overview of the study of the geology of the western Saudi Arabia. This text then

examines the Pan-African basement, which has all the geological and geophysical characteristics of continental crust. Other chapters consider the tectonic evolution of parts of the central and southern Eastern Desert by using the available satellite images and detailed field work in specific areas. This book discusses as well mineralization and geological outline of the Red Sea Hills and the Nile Valley. The final chapter deals with the separation of the African and Arabian plates. This book is a valuable resource for geologists.

This edited research monograph brings together contributions from computer scientists, biologists, and engineers who are engaged with the study of evolution and how it may be applied to solve real-world problems. It also serves as a Festschrift dedicated to Erik D. Goodman, the founding director of the BEACON Center for the Study of Evolution in Action, a pioneering NSF Science and Technology Center headquartered at Michigan State University. The contributing authors are leading experts associated with the center, and they serve in top research and industrial establishments across the US and worldwide. Part I summarizes the history of the BEACON Center, with refreshingly personal chapters that describe Erik's working and leadership style, and others that discuss the development and successes of the center in the context of research funding, projects, and careers. The chapters in Part II deal with the evolution of genomes and evolvability. The contributions in Part III discuss the evolution of behavior and intelligence. Those in Part IV concentrate on the evolution of communities and collective dynamics. The chapters in Part V discuss selected evolutionary computing applications in domains such as arts and science, automated program repair, cybersecurity, mechatronics, and genomic prediction. Part VI deals with evolution in the classroom, using creativity in research, and responsible conduct in research training. The book concludes with a special chapter from Erik Goodman, a short biography that concentrates on his personal positive influences and experiences throughout his long career in academia and industry.

This book combines recent information and discoveries in the field of human molecular biology and human molecular evolution. It provides an interdisciplinary approach drawing together data from various diverse disciplines to address both the more classical anthropological content and the current more contemporary molecular focus of courses. Chapters include a history of human evolutionary genetics; the human genome structure and function; population structure and variability; gene and genomic dynamics; culture; health and disease; bioethics; future.

Vapor-based growth of thin metal films with controlled morphology on weakly-interacting substrates (WIS), including oxides and van der Waals materials, is essential for the fabrication of multifunctional metal contacts in a wide array of optoelectronic devices. Achieving this entails a great challenge, since weak film/substrate interactions yield a pronounced and uncontrolled 3D morphology. Moreover, the far-from-equilibrium nature of vapor-based film growth often leads to generation of mechanical stress, which may further compromise device reliability and functionality. The objectives of this thesis are related to metal film growth on WIS and seek to: (i) contribute to the understanding of atomic-scale processes that control film morphological evolution; (ii) elucidate the dynamic competition between nanoscale processes that govern film stress generation and evolution; and (iii) develop methodologies for manipulating and controlling nanoscale film morphology between 2D and 3D. Investigations focus on

magnetron sputter-deposited Ag and Cu films on SiO2 and amorphous carbon (a-C) substrates. Research is conducted by strategically combining of in situ and real-time film growth monitoring, ex situ chemical and (micro)-structural analysis, optical modelling, and deterministic growth simulations. In the first part, the scaling behavior of characteristic morphological transition thicknesses (i.e., percolation and continuous film formation thickness) during growth of Ag and Cu films on a-C are established as function of deposition rate and temperature. These data are interpreted using a theoretical framework based on the droplet growth theory and the kinetic freezing model for island coalescence, from which the diffusion rates of film forming species during Ag and Cu growth are estimated. By combining experimental data with ab initio molecular dynamics simulations, diffusion of multiatomic clusters, rather than monomers, is identified as the rate-limiting structure-forming process. In the second part, the effect of minority metallic or gaseous species (Cu, N2, O2) on Ag film morphological evolution on SiO2 is studied. By employing in situ spectroscopic ellipsometry, it is found that addition of minority species at the film growth front promotes 2D morphology, but also yields an increased continuous-layer resistivity. Ex situ analyses show that 2D morphology is favored because minority species hinder the rate of coalescence completion. Hence, a novel growth manipulation strategy is compiled in which minority species are deployed with high temporal precision to selectively target specific film growth stages and achieve 2D morphology, while retaining opto-electronic properties of pure Ag films. In the third part, the evolution of stress during Ag and Cu film growth on a-C and its dependence on growth kinetics (as determined by deposition rate, substrate temperature) is systematically investigated. A general trend toward smaller compressive stress magnitudes with increasing temperature/deposition rate is found, related to increasing grain size/decreasing adatom diffusion length. Exception to this trend is found for Cu films, in which oxygen incorporation from the residual growth atmosphere at low deposition rates inhibits adatom diffusivity and decreases the magnitude of compressive stress. The effect of N2 on stress type and magnitude in Ag films is also studied. While Ag grown in N2-free atmosphere exhibits a typical compressive-tensile-compressive stress evolution as function of thickness, addition of a few percent of N2 yields to a stress turnaround from compressive to tensile stress after film continuity which is attributed to giant grain growth and film roughening. The overall results of the thesis provide the foundation to: (i) determine diffusion rates over a wide range of WIS film/substrates systems; (ii) design non-invasive strategies for multifunctional contacts in optoelectronic devices; (iii) complete important missing pieces in the fundamental understanding of stress, which can be used to expand theoretical descriptions for predicting and tuning stress magnitude. La morphologie de films minces métalliques polycristallins élaborés par condensation d’une phase vapeur sur des substrats à faible interaction (SFI) possède un caractère 3D intrinsèque. De plus, la nature hors équilibre de la croissance du film depuis une phase vapeur conduit souvent à la génération de contraintes mécaniques, ce qui peut compromettre davantage la fiabilité et la fonctionnalité des dispositifs optoélectroniques. Les objectifs de cette thèse sont liés à la croissance de films métalliques sur SFI et visent à: (i) contribuer à une meilleure compréhension des processus à l'échelle atomique qui contrôlent l'évolution morphologique des films; (ii) élucider les processus dynamiques qui régissent la génération et l'évolution des

contraintes en cours de croissance; et (iii) développer des méthodologies pour manipuler et contrôler la morphologie des films à l'échelle nanométrique. L’originalité de l’approche mise en œuvre consiste à suivre la croissance des films in situ et en temps réel par couplage de plusieurs diagnostics, complété par des analyses microstructurales ex situ. Les grandeurs mesurées sont confrontées à des modèles optiques et des simulations atomistiques. La première partie est consacrée à une étude de comportement d’échelonnement des épaisseurs de transition morphologiques caractéristiques, à savoir la percolation et la continuité du film, lors de la croissance de films polycristallins d'Ag et de Cu sur carbone amorphe (a-C). Ces grandeurs sont examinées de façon systématique en fonction de la vitesse de dépôt et de la température du substrat, et interprétées dans le cadre de la théorie de la croissance de gouttelettes suivant un modèle cinétique décrivant la coalescence d’îlots, à partir duquel les coefficients de diffusion des espèces métalliques sont estimés. En confrontant les données expérimentales à des simulations par dynamique moléculaire ab initio, la diffusion de clusters multiatomiques est identifiée comme l’étape limitante le processus de croissance. Dans la seconde partie, l’incorporation, et l’impact sur la morphologie, d’espèces métalliques ou gazeuses minoritaires (Cu, N2, O2) lors de la croissance de film Ag sur SiO2 est étudié. A partir de mesures ellipsométriques in situ, on constate que l'addition d'espèces minoritaires favorise une morphologie 2D, entravant le taux d'achèvement de la coalescence, mais donne également une résistivité accrue de la couche continue. Par conséquent, une stratégie de manipulation de la croissance est proposée dans laquelle des espèces minoritaires sont déployées avec une grande précision temporelle pour cibler sélectivement des stades de croissance de film spécifiques et obtenir une morphologie 2D, tout en conservant les propriétés optoélectroniques des films d’Ag pur. Dans la troisième partie, l'évolution des contraintes résiduelles lors de la croissance des films d'Ag et de Cu sur a-C et leur dépendance à la cinétique de croissance est systématiquement étudiée. On observe une tendance générale vers des amplitudes de contrainte de compression plus faibles avec une augmentation de la température/vitesse de dépôt, liée à l'augmentation de la taille des grains/à la diminution de la longueur de diffusion des adatomes. Également, l’ajout dans le plasma de N2 sur le type et l'amplitude des contraintes dans les films d'Ag est étudié. L'ajout de quelques pourcents de N2 en phase gaz donne lieu à un renversement de la contrainte de compression et une évolution en tension au-delà de la continuité du film. Cet effet est attribué à une croissance anormale des grains géants et le développement de rugosité de surface. L’ensemble des résultats obtenus dans cette thèse fournissent les bases pour: (i) déterminer les coefficients de diffusion sur une large gamme de systèmes films/SFI; (ii) concevoir des stratégies non invasives pour les contacts multifonctionnels dans les dispositifs optoélectroniques; (iii) apporter des éléments de compréhension à l’origine du développement de contrainte, qui permettent de prédire et contrôler le niveau de contrainte intrinsèque à la croissance de films minces polycristallins.

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