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Education

Ph.D. 2001, The University of North Carolina, 2001, Biology.
B.A. 1993, The University of Chicago, Biology *cum laude*

Professional and Teaching Experience

Instructor, Duke University, 2003-present

Courses taught:

Principles of Biology

Post-doctoral teaching fellow, Duke University, 2001-2003.

Graduate Teaching Assistant, University of North Carolina, 1994-2001.

Courses taught:

Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy

Animal Behavior,

Vertebrate Field Ecology

Avian Biology

Publications

Hyman, J., Hughes, M. Territory owners discriminate between aggressive and non-aggressive neighbours: some enemies are more dear than others. Animal Behaviour. In press.

Hyman, J. 2005. Seasonal variation in response to neighbours and strangers by a territorial songbird. Ethology, 111: 951-961.

Hyman, J., Hughes, M., Searcy, W.A., Nowicki, S. 2004. Individual variation in the strength of territorial defense in male song sparrows: Correlates of age, territory tenure, and neighbor aggressiveness. Behaviour, 141:15-27.

Ballentine, B., Hyman, J., Nowicki, S. 2004. Vocal performance influences female response to male bird song: an experimental test. Behavioral Ecology, 15:163-168.

Hyman, J. 2003. Countersinging as a signal of aggression in a territorial songbird. Animal Behaviour, 65:1179-1185.

Hyman, J. 2002. Conditional strategies in territory defense: Do Carolina wrens play tit-for-tat? Behavioral Ecology, 13: 664-669.

Hyman, J. & Pruett-Jones, S. 1995. Natural History of the Monk Parakeet in Hyde Park, Chicago. Wilson Bulletin of Ornithology, 107: 510-517.

Conference Presentations

“Differential response to individual neighbors based on variation in the aggressiveness of those neighbors by a territorial songbird, the Song sparrow”. 2004. Meeting of the International Society for Behavioral Ecology. Jyvaskyla, Finland.

“Individual variation in the strength of territorial defense in male song sparrows: Correlates of age, territory tenure, and neighbor aggressiveness.” 2003. Meeting of the Animal Behaviour Society, Boise State University, Boise, ID.

“Coutersinging as a signal of aggression in a territorial songbird: the Carolina wren” 2002. Meeting of the International Society for Behavioral Ecology. Montreal, Canada.

“Conditional strategies in territory defense: Do Carolina wrens play tit-for-tat?” 2001. Meeting of the Animal Behaviour Society, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR.

“Seasonal variation in neighbor/stranger discrimination in the Carolina wren.” 2000. Meeting of the Animal Behavior Society, Morehouse College, Atlanta, GA.

Invited Lectures

“How is behavioral variation maintained, or Why are some song sparrows such wimps?” 2005. College of Charleston, Biology Departmental Seminar. Charleston, S.C.

“Territorial communication in the Carolina wren”. 2001. The Chapel Hill Bird Club, Chapel Hill, NC.

Grants and Awards

Travel award, International Society for Behavioural Ecology: “Male song sparrows adaptively respond to variation in territorial aggression of their neighbors”. 2004

McKinley Research Fund, Pymatuning Laboratory of Ecology, University of Pittsburgh, “Causes and consequences of variation in territorial aggression in song sparrows.” 2003.

Wilson Award, University of North Carolina. “Territorial communication in the Carolina wren”. 2000.

Professional Organizations and Activities

American Ornithologists Union, Animal Behavior Society, International Society for Behavioral Ecology, National Science Teachers Association

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