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Domesticated animals differ from their wild ancestors in many ways, genome biology has started to unveil domestication-related signals in their genomes. The most common livestock and companion species, associated with living in close proximity to humans, their genomes also harbor more recent changes linked to selective breeding and breed formation. Continuous selection for traits of interest, in combination with modern breeding techniques, have produced animals which better serve human needs but not without tradeoffs.

A growing number of urban populations of wild species are currently adapting to living in human dominated environments. These populations, together with populations of species which have been domesticated experimentally, provide an opportunity to give insight into the genetics of domestication-related traits. This Special Issue welcomes papers related to genetics of animal domestication, animal breeding, selection, and adaptation to novel environments.



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