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an excellent sprint through the highlights of darwin s life and work ruse is a masterful writer who presents a clear account of who darwin was and why he was important it s the connection to larger questions of our lives that makes this book a success well done ruse joe cain professor of history and philosophy of biology university college london simply darwin tells the story

of charles robert darwin 1809 1882 and his theory of evolution through natural selection on one level the book portrays a dedicated scientist who through careful observation and brilliant insight became convinced that organisms were the end product of a long slow and natural process of development on another level it is an account of a cataclysmic change in our ideas about ourselves a conceptual upheaval that continues to generate aftershocks and heated debates to this day in simply darwin author michael ruse puts darwin and his ideas in their proper context clearly showing that while the father of evolutionary biology was a true trailblazer he was no rebel he was simply following an evidentiary trail that led to an inevitable conclusion about the origin of species and natural selection eventually as darwin and his fellow scientists began to apply his ideas to humans long held notions about the nature and origins of religion morality race sexuality and much more were called into question then as now some of us embraced these provocative ideas while others reacted with horror and disbelief in recounting this fascinating and inspiring story ruse doesn't neglect the visual component that has always been an inherent part of evolutionary thought simply darwin features copious illustrations which provide an informative and captivating element to this riveting account

two evolutionists debate the intellectual roots of darwin's theories drawing connections to german romanticism the scottish enlightenment and more charles darwin is an icon of modern science and his theory of evolution is commonly referenced by scientists and nonscientists alike yet there is a surprising amount we don't know about the father of modern evolutionary thinking his intellectual roots or even the science he produced debating darwin brings together two leading darwin scholars robert j richards and michael ruse to engage in a spirited and insightful dialogue offering their interpretations of darwin and their critiques of each other's thinking examining key disagreements about darwin that continue to confound even committed darwinists richards and ruse offer divergent views on the man and his ideas ruse argues that darwin was quintessentially british part of an intellectual lineage tracing back to the industrial revolution and thinkers such as adam smith and thomas robert malthus ruse sees darwin's work in biology as an extension of their theories in contrast richards presents darwin as more cosmopolitan influenced as much by french and german thinkers above all argues richards it was alexander von humboldt who gave darwin the conceptual tools he needed to formulate his evolutionary hypotheses together the authors show how these contrasting views on darwin's influences can be felt in theories about the nature of natural selection the role of metaphor in science and the place of god in darwin's thought the book concludes with a jointly authored chapter that brings this debate into the present focusing on human evolution consciousness religion and morality

if you've ever fantasized walking and conversing with the great scientist on the subjects that consumed him and now wish to add the fullness of reality read this book. Edward O. Wilson, author of *Half Earth: Our Planet's Fight for Life*, James T. Costa takes readers on a journey from Darwin's childhood through his voyage on the HMS Beagle where his ideas on evolution began and on to Down House, his bustling home of forty years, using his garden and greenhouse, the surrounding meadows and woodlands, and even the cellar and hallways of his home turned field station. Darwin tested ideas of his landmark theory of evolution through an astonishing array of experiments without using specialized equipment. From those results, he plumbed the laws of nature and drew evidence for the revolutionary arguments of *On the Origin of Species* and other watershed works. This unique perspective introduces us to an enthusiastic correspondent, collaborator, and especially an incorrigible observer and experimenter. And it includes eighteen experiments for home school or garden. Finalist for the 2018 AAAS Subaru SB/F prizes for excellence in science books.

explores taxonomy, biodiversity, and evolutionary biology, focusing on species classification, phylogenetic analysis, and conservation strategies.

the 29th volume in a 29-volume set which contains all Charles Darwin's published works. This volume concludes with a text on Erasmus Darwin, grandfather of Charles Darwin, and the autobiography of Charles Darwin.

We have built a world that no longer fits our bodies. Our genes, selected through our evolution and the many processes by which our development is tuned within the womb, limit our capacity to adapt to the modern urban lifestyle. There is a mismatch. We are seeing the impact of this mismatch in the explosion of diabetes, heart disease, and obesity, but it also has consequences in earlier puberty and old age. Bringing together the latest scientific research in evolutionary biology, development, medicine, anthropology, and ecology, Peter Gluckman and Mark Hanson, both leading medical scientists, argue that many of our problems as modern-day humans can be understood in terms of this fundamental and growing mismatch. It is an insight that we ignore at our peril.

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the first popular book to explain the dramatic theory behind the moon s genesis this lively science history relates one of the great recent breakthroughs in planetary astronomy a successful theory of the birth of the moon science journalist dana mackenzie traces the evolution of this theory one little known outside the scientific community a mars sized object collided with earth some four billion years ago and the remains of this colossal explosion the big splat came together to form the moon beginning with notions of the moon in ancient cosmologies mackenzie relates the fascinating history of lunar speculation moving from galileo and kepler to george darwin son of charles and the apollo astronauts whose trips to the lunar surface helped solve one of the most enigmatic mysteries of the night sky who hung the moon dana mackenzie santa cruz ca is a freelance science journalist his articles have appeared in such magazines as science discover american scientist the sciences and new scientist

principles and applications of antimicrobial nanomaterials introduces the reader to the microbial world antimicrobial nanomaterials how microbial evolution works and how knowledge of these areas can facilitate the development of sustainable antimicrobials due to the widespread occurrence of multidrug resistant microbes there is an increasing interest in the use of novel nanostructured materials as antimicrobials this book is designed to help researchers from fields such as materials science nanoscience and nanoengineering who are attempting to develop these antimicrobial materials provides crucial background in microbiology and microbial evolution to help researchers design experiments that can produce sustainable results offers detailed coverage on the antimicrobial properties of different types of nanomaterials discusses the major challenges of using nanomaterials for antimicrobial applications

this is one mans journey to discover the truth about the bible terry read grew up in a christian household and went to church but terry did not live in a bubble terry watched documentaries read magazines read encyclopedias and went to public school terry knew that what he was learning about science from all of these other sources did not mesh with the bible terry tried to make the two world views fit together somehow but terry discovered another option that he had never been taught that a person

could believe the bible as it reads the bible does not contradict good science terry studied this he learned that the biblical world view is actually the only world view that is consistent with even doing science terrys discovery was such great news to him that he wanted to share it he knew that other people would be happy to hear this message he knew that whether or not they admitted it other people were doing mental gymnastics as he had done to make the bible fit the science terry could see the devastation brought on society because people do not believe the bible but when terry tried to share his discovery he became frustrated the reason terry had so much consternation was the unexpected source of the frustration church leadership church leadership was actually afraid to share this message that people really can believe the bible this book documents terrys struggles and tells what you can do

contains biographical sketches of erasmus darwin robert waring darwin and charles darwin

the book discusses ideas concerning the order and balance of nature or economy of nature from the late 17th century to the early 20th century the perspective taken is broad *longue durée* and interdisciplinary and reveals the interplay of scientific philosophical moral and social ideas the story begins with natural theology dating roughly to the onset of the so called newtonian revolution and ends with the first world war the cut off date has been chosen for the following reasons the war changed the state of things affecting man s way of looking at and relating to nature both directly and indirectly indeed it put an end to most applications of darwinism to society and history including interpretations of war as a form of the struggle for existence the author presents an overview of the different images of nature that were involved in these debates especially in the late 19th century when a large part of the scientific community paid lip service to darwinism while practically each expert felt free to interpret it in his own distinct way the book also touches on the so called social darwinism which was neither a real theory nor a common body of ideas and its various views of society and nature s economy part of this book deals with the persistence of moralizing images of nature in the work of many authors one of the main features of the book is its wealth of detailed quotations in this way the author gives the reader the opportunity to see the original statements on which the author bases his discussion the author privileges the analysis of different positions over a historiography offering a merely linear narrative based on general implications of ideas and theories to revisit the concept of the so called darwinian revolution we need to examine the various perspectives of scientists and others their language and so to speak the lenses they used when reading facts and theories the book ends with some general reflections on darwin and darwinisms the plural is important as a case study on the relationship between intellectual history the history of science and contextual history written by a

historian this book really gives new multidisciplinary perspectives on the darwinian revolution

pulitzer prize winner a dramatic story of groundbreaking scientific research of darwin s discovery of evolution that spark s not just the intellect but the imagination washington post book world with a new preface admirable and much needed weiner s triumph is to reveal how evolution and science work and to let them speak clearly for themselves the new york times book review on a desert island in the heart of the galapagos archipelago where darwin received his first inklings of the theory of evolution two scientists peter and rosemary grant have spent twenty years proving that darwin did not know the strength of his own theory for among the finches of daphne major natural selection is neither rare nor slow it is taking place by the hour and we can watch in this remarkable story jonathan weiner follows these scientists as they watch darwin s finches and come up with a new understanding of life itself the beak of the finch is an elegantly written and compelling masterpiece of theory and explication in the tradition of stephen jay gould

over a very short period only a few hundred years our understanding of the cosmos our planet earth the evolution of life on it and the beginnings of our very own human endeavor have radically changed these revolutions in science and technology have dramatically altered our societies in many ways for quite some time it seemed as if our planets resources were unlimited today we know that this is not the case human civilizations are shaping our planets future in ways that have profound consequences for all other life on earth as well as for us we need to reflect broadly on what defines our human condition if we wish our societies to be successful in navigating a future that cannot be just ours but must include the broad diversity of life on earth without which humankind will not survive this book tells the story of how we discovered the universe how we learned about our planet and the life evolving on it how humanity emerged from pre history and what some of the future of our civilizations could hold

from the bestselling author of the clockwork universe and the writing of the gods an utterly delightful hugely entertaining air mail book about the eccentric victorians who discovered dinosaur bones leading to a whole new understanding of human history in the early 1800s the natural world was a safe and cozy place or so people believed but then a twelve year old farm boy in massachusetts stumbled on a row of fossilized three toed footprints the size of dinner plates the first dinosaur tracks ever found soon in england scientists unearthed enormous bones that reached as high as a man s head outside of myths and fairy tales no one had even imagined that creatures like three toed giants had once lumbered across the land nor dreamed that they could

all have vanished hundreds of millions years ago in dinosaurs at the dinner party celebrated storyteller and historian edward dolnick leads us through a compelling true adventure as the paleontologists of the early 19th century puzzled their way through the fossil record to create the story of dinosaurs we know today the tale begins with mary anning a poor uneducated woman who had a sixth sense for finding fossils buried deep inside cliffs moves to william buckland an eccentric geologist who filled his home with specimens and famously pieced together a prehistoric scene from the fossil record inside a cave and then on to the controversial richard owen the era's best known scientist and the one who coined the term dinosaur exuberant kirkus reviews entertaining erudite and featuring an unconventional cast of characters dinosaurs at the dinner party tells the story of how the accidental discovery of prehistoric creatures upended humanity's understanding of the world and its own place within it

the idea of a balance of nature has been a dominant part of western philosophy since before aristotle and it persists in the public imagination and even among some ecologists today in this lively and thought provoking book john kricher demonstrates that nature in fact is not in balance nor has it ever been at any stage in earth's history he explains how and why this notion of a natural world in balance has endured for so long and he shows why in these times of extraordinary human influence on the planet's ecosystems it is critical that we accept and understand that evolution is a fact of life and that ecology is far more dynamic than we ever imagined the balance of nature traces the fascinating history of the science of ecology and evolutionary biology from the discipline's early innovators to the advent of darwin and evolution to the brilliant and inquisitive scientific minds of today blending insights and entertaining stories from his own remarkable life in science kricher reveals how evolution is a powerful engine that drives ecological change how nature is constantly in flux and in effect quite naturally out of balance and how notions to the contrary are misguided and ultimately hazardous to us all the balance of nature forcefully argues that an understanding of the dynamic nature of ecology and evolution is essential to formulating policies of environmental ethics to guide humanity toward a more responsible stewardship of our planet's ecosystems

one of the most controversial issues in our society today especially within evangelicalism is that of the creation evolution debate over the past few decades fundamentalist apologists like ken ham of the young earth creationist organization answers in genesis have made a career convincing people that the age of the earth and the historicity of genesis 1-11 are not just bedrock fundamental tenets of the christian faith but are also crucial fronts in the culture war in the heresy of ham joel edmund anderson convincingly shows that not only are the yecist claims of ken ham unbiblical and unscientific but they have sowed the seeds of strife and division within countless christian communities he should know he lost his job as a biblical worldview

teacher at a small evangelical school over the issue of yecism anderson s ultimate message is simple regardless of your position regarding evolution or the interpretation of genesis 1 11 they are not fundamental to the christian faith and should not be used as battlefronts in the culture war if you have always had questions about the creation evolution debate the claims of yecism and the way genesis 1 11 should be interpreted the heresy of ham is a tremendous resource for anyone struggling coming to grips with these issues

a scientific look at creationism from a former creationist a significant number of americans especially evangelical christians believe earth and humankind were created in their present form sometime in the last 10 000 years or so the rationale being that this is presumably the story told in the book of genesis within that group any threatening scientific evidence that suggests otherwise is rejected or when possible retrofitted into a creationist worldview but can this uncomfortable blend of biblical literalism and pseudoscience hold up under scrutiny is it tenable to believe that the grand canyon was formed not millions of years ago by gradual erosion but merely thousands of years ago by the great flood were there really baby dinosaurs with noah on his ark janet kellogg ray a science educator who grew up a creationist doesn t want other christians to have to do the exhausting mental gymnastics she did earlier in her life working through the findings of a range of fields including geology paleontology and biology she shows how a literal interpretation of the book of genesis simply doesn t mesh with what we know to be reality but as someone who remains a committed christian ray also shows how an acceptance of the theory of evolution is not necessarily an acceptance of atheism and how god can still be responsible for having created the world even if it wasn t in a single momentary miraculous event

in and it was so dr scott ransom argues that perceived gaps between science and the biblical account of creation are symptoms of misinterpretation a proper understanding of the hebrew language the audience for which genesis was written the process of biblical translation and the nature of science coalesce into a coherent picture of creation in which science and the bible align ransom takes the reader into the story of creation and the science behind it distilling complex scientific concepts into easily digestible nuggets and along the way introducing us to many of the lesser known heroes of scientific discovery in the end the reader will have a new appreciation for both science and the bible as well as the harmony that exists between both

an arresting and deeply personal portrait that confront s the touchy subject of darwin and race head on the new york times book review it s difficult to overstate the profound risk charles darwin took in publishing his theory of evolution how and why

would a quiet respectable gentleman a pillar of his parish produce one of the most radical ideas in the history of human thought drawing on a wealth of manuscripts family letters diaries and even ships logs adrian desmond and james moore have restored the moral missing link to the story of charles darwin s historic achievement nineteenth century apologists for slavery argued that blacks and whites had originated as separate species with whites created superior darwin however believed that the races belonged to the same human family slavery was therefore a sin and abolishing it became darwin s sacred cause his theory of evolution gave a common ancestor not only to all races but to all biological life this masterful book restores the missing moral core of darwin s evolutionary universe providing a completely new account of how he came to his shattering theories about human origins publishers weekly starred review it will revolutionize your view of the great naturalist an illuminating new book smithsonian compelling desmond and moore aptly describe darwin s interaction with some of the thorniest social and political issues of the day wired this exciting book is sure to create a stir janet browne aramont professor of the history of science harvard university and author of charles darwin voyaging

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