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Weaving a revelatory narrative with the latest scholarship *Radical by Nature* paints a mesmerizing portrait of a multifaceted thinker driven by a singular passion for science a commitment to social justice and a lifelong sense of wonder

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only Wallace's scientific work as an evolutionary theorist and field naturalist but also his philosophical concerns his involvement with theism and his commitment to land nationalization and other sociopolitical reforms such as women's rights As Fichman shows Wallace worked throughout his life to integrate these humanistic and scientific interests His goal the development of an evolutionary cosmology a unified vision of humanity's place in nature and society that he hoped would ensure the dignity of all individuals To reveal the many aspects of this compelling figure Fichman not only reexamines Wallace's published works but also probes the contents of his lesser known writings unpublished correspondence and copious annotations in books from his personal library Rather than consider Wallace's science as distinct from his sociopolitical commitments An Elusive Victorian assumes a mutually beneficial relationship between the two one which shaped Wallace into one of the most memorable characters of his time Fully situating Wallace's wide ranging work in its historical and cultural context Fichman's innovative and insightful account will interest historians of science religion and Victorian culture as well as biologists

Darwin's Ghosts Rebecca Stott, 2013-01-01 Soon after publication of *On the Origin of Species* Charles Darwin received a letter that deeply unsettled him He had expected outrage and accusations of heresy but this letter was different it accused him of taking credit for a theory that wasn't his Yet when he tried to trace his intellectual forebears he found that history had already forgotten them Rediscovering Aristotle on the shores of Lesbos and Leonardo da Vinci fossil hunting in the Tuscan hills this is a masterful retelling of the collective daring of a few like minded men whose early theories flew in the face of prevailing political and religious orthodoxies and laid the foundations for Darwin's revolutionary idea

Dispelling The Darkness: Voyage In The Malay Archipelago And The Discovery Of Evolution By Wallace And Darwin John Van Wyhe, 2013-05-10 The facts of variability of the struggle for existence of adaptation to conditions were notorious enough but none of us had suspected that the road to the heart of the species problem lay through them until Darwin and Wallace dispelled the darkness T H Huxley 1887 Darwin is one of the most famous scientists in history But he was not alone Comparatively forgotten Wallace independently discovered evolution by natural selection in Southeast Asia This book is based on the most thorough research ever conducted on Wallace's voyage Closely connected but worlds apart Darwin and Wallace's stories hold many surprises Did Darwin really keep his theory a secret for twenty years Did he plagiarise Wallace Were their theories really the same How did Wallace hit on the solution and on which island This book reveals for the first time the true story of Darwin Wallace and the discovery that would change our understanding of life on Earth forever

Natural Selection and Beyond Charles Hyde Smith, George Beccaloni, 2010 Alfred Russel Wallace 1823 1913 was one of the late nineteenth century's most potent intellectual forces His link to Darwin as co discoverer of the principle of natural selection alone would have secured him a place in history but he went on to complete work entitling him to recognition as the father of modern biogeographical studies as a pioneer in the field of astrobiology and as an important contributor to subjects as far ranging as glaciology land reform anthropology and ethnography and epidemiology Beyond this

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The Cambridge Companion to Darwin Jonathan Hodge, Gregory Radick, 2009-03-05 The naturalist and geologist Charles Darwin 1809-82 ranks as one of the most influential scientific thinkers of all time In the nineteenth century his ideas about the history and diversity of life including the evolutionary origin of humankind contributed to major changes in the sciences philosophy social thought and religious belief The Cambridge Companion to Darwin has established itself as an indispensable resource for anyone teaching or researching Darwin s theories and their historical and philosophical interpretations Its distinguished team of contributors examines Darwin s main scientific ideas and their development Darwin s science in the context of its times the influence of Darwinian thought in recent philosophical social and religious debate and the importance of Darwinian thought for the future of naturalist philosophy For this second edition coverage has been expanded to include two new chapters on Darwin Hume and human nature and on Darwin s theories in the intellectual long run from the pre Socratics to the present

EVOLUTION Michael Ruse, Joseph Travis, 2009-01-01 Spanning evolutionary science from its inception to its latest findings from discoveries and data to philosophy and history this book is the most complete authoritative and inviting one volume introduction to evolutionary biology available Clear informative and comprehensive in scope Evolution opens with a series of major essays dealing with the history and philosophy of evolutionary biology with major empirical and theoretical questions in the science from speciation to adaptation from paleontology to evolutionary development evo devo and concluding with essays on the social and political significance of evolutionary biology today A second encyclopedic section travels the

spectrum of topics in evolution with concise informative and accessible entries on individuals from Aristotle and Linneaus to Louis Leakey and Jean Lamarck from T H Huxley and E O Wilson to Joseph Felsenstein and Motoo Kimura and on subjects from altruism and amphibians to evolutionary psychology and Piltdown Man to the Scopes trial and social Darwinism Readers will find the latest word on the history and philosophy of evolution the nuances of the science itself and the intricate interplay among evolutionary study religion philosophy and society Appearing at the beginning of the Darwin Year of 2009 the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin and the 150th anniversary of the publication of the Origin of Species this volume is a fitting tribute to the science Darwin set in motion *Journal of a Voyage to New South Wales* John White,2024-08-01

There have always been more or less scientific travellers but a new epoch began with the voyages of Captain James Cook His first on board the converted Whitby Collier HMS Endeavour was the result of cooperation between the Admiralty and the Royal Society This series only skims the surface of the rich collections of scientific travel books in the library of the Natural History Museum From this volume we learn much about the voyage of the first fleet the first desperate years of the colony in Sydney and the exploration of its neighbourhood *Flat Earth* Christine Garwood,2010-12-17

Contrary to popular belief fostered in countless school classrooms the world over Christopher Columbus did not discover that the world was round The idea of the world as a sphere had been widely accepted in scientific philosophical and even religious circles from as early as the fourth century bc Bizarrely it was not until the supposedly more rational nineteenth century that the notion that the world might actually be flat really took hold Even more bizarrely it persists to this day Based on a range of original sources Garwood s history of flat earth beliefs from the Babylonians to the present day raises issues central to the history and philosophy of science its relationship with religion and the making of human knowledge about the natural world Flat Earth is the first definitive study of one of history s most notorious and persistent ideas and evokes all the intellectual philosophical and spiritual turmoil of the modern age Highly entertaining and often hilarious an enjoyable romp through the dottier history of scientific and religious eccentricity Sunday Times This entertaining history of the Flat Earth movement is full of crazy characters and fascinating details Daily Telegraph Wonderful an intriguing chronicle of 150 years of self delusion Financial Times

The Kiwi's Egg David Quammen,2015-09-24 Evolution during the early nineteenth century was an idea in the air Other thinkers had suggested it but no one had proposed a cogent explanation for how evolution occurs Then in September 1838 a young Englishman named Charles Darwin hit upon the idea that natural selection among competing individuals would lead to wondrous adaptations and species diversity Twenty one years passed between that epiphany and publication of On the Origin of Species The human drama and scientific basis of Darwin s twenty one year delay constitute a fascinating tangled tale that elucidates the character of a cautious naturalist who initiated an intellectual revolution The Kiwi s Egg is a book for everyone who has ever wondered about who this man was and what he said Drawing from Darwin s secret transmutation notebooks and his personal letters David Quammen has sketched a vivid life portrait of the man whose work

never ceases to be controversial Hope and Heartbreak Russell Davies, 2005 Hope and Heartbreak looks in an entirely new way at the social history of Wales between the years 1776 and 1871 This innovative book challenges a large number of generally held views about Wales and tries to offer an alternative history of the country's idiosyncrasies and contradictions To do this a wide range of evidence is considered to present the ambitions and anxieties which drove and destroyed Welsh people Russell Davies's study ranges far and wide from landlords to peasants rich and poor in the north and the south Diet and housing disease and death rural festivals prisons and mental hospitals work and worries fear and anger love and lust wizards and wonders bastards and ballads and happiness and humour are only a few of the topics covered in this all encompassing social history The tensions beneath the facade of family life the vigour of prostitution and pornography and the private world of the individual are investigated Using the life experiences of individuals Hope and Heartbreak opens up the hidden world of the people of Wales The book asks a range of questions which are new to Welsh history Was Wales a land of passionless women and pure men or were there passionate sensualists amongst the pious saints What made the Welsh fearful tearful happy lonely self conscious anxious bored hysterical and violent How did they behave as capitalists colonists and conquerors How can one make sense of their religious doubts and disputes Did religion lead to a decline in magic There is also a detailed examination of the joie de vivre the forgotten humour and the unique flavour of Welsh laughter BOOK JACKET

Plant Ecology Paul A. Keddy, 2017-04-17 This book presents a global and interdisciplinary approach to plant ecology guiding students through essential concepts with real world examples

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