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loose sediment to reveal the man behind the legend Drawing on Brown s field correspondence and unpublished notes and on the writings of his daughter and his two wives it discloses for the first time details about his life and travels from his youth on the western frontier to his spying for the U S government under cover of his expeditions This absorbing biography also takes full measure of Brown s extensive scientific accomplishments making it the definitive account of the life and times of a singular man and a superlative fossil hunter C.S. Peirce Jaap Brakel, Michael Van Heerden, 1998 This book contains the contributions to an international symposium on Charles Sanders Peirce 1839 1914 Notwithstanding that much of Peirce s philosophical writings still are to be published his contributions to contemporary philosophy can be felt in almost every field The symposium was held at the Institute of Philosophy of the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven in May 1997 Its express aim was to examine Peirce s thought in terms of both its historical integrity and in the application of his thought to current problems The contributions to this book present a comprehensive portrayal of the metaphysical and epistemological strands in the thought of this multi faceted thinker **The Death of Evolution** John Bradford Love, 2025-08-19 The evolutionary hypothesis of spontaneous generation preceded Darwinian evolution and was elucidated by Aristotle three hundred years before the birth of Christ It was the belief that life emanated from decaying meat or grain stored in barns with thatched roofs About spontaneous generation English philosopher and journalist Malcolm Muggeridge said I myself am convinced that spontaneous generation will be one of the great jokes in the history books of the future Posterity will marvel that so flimsy and dubious a hypothesis could be accepted with the incredible credulity that it has And he s right Who today would ever think that life emanates from decaying meat But wait Malcolm Muggeridge did not make that statement about spontaneous generation He made the statement about Darwinian evolution What he actually said was I myself am convinced that the theory of evolution especially to the extent to which it has been applied will be one of the great jokes in the history books of the future Posterity will marvel that so flimsy and dubious a hypothesis could be accepted with the incredible credulity that it has Will people in the near future find Darwinian evolution as laughable as we find spontaneous generation Informational Biopolymers of Genes and Gene Expression R.D. Blake, 2005-03-23 This new text examines the biophysics and biochemistry of nucleic acids and proteins carving out the dynamic interface between chemistry and molecular biology and providing a detailed picture of nucleic acids and proteins their structures biological properties and origins and evolution **Science Firsts** Robert E. Adler, 2003-05-01 Be on hand to witness some of the most monumental scientific discoveries of the past three millennia This engaging collection offers readers the unique experience of being on hand to witness some of the most epic breakthrough in the history of science From ancient Greeks Thales and Pythagoras to Enrico Fermi Francis Watson and James Crick and even Dolly the Sheep Science Firsts provides an unparalleled opportunity to peer over the shoulders of great scientists as they become the first to set eyes on new worlds Over the course of thirty five concise superbly written accounts science writer Robert Adler takes readers on an lively journey through nearly three millennia of epic scientific discovery

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David Van Reybrouck (Bruges 1971) was trained as an archaeologist at the universities of Leuven, Cambridge, and Leiden. Before becoming a highly successful literary author, *The Plague*, *Mission Congo*, he worked as a historian of ideas. For more than twelve years, he was co-editor of *Archaeological Dialogues*. In 2011–12, he held the prestigious Cleveringa Chair at the University of Leiden.

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