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The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 21, 1873 Charles Darwin, 2014-01-23 This volume is part of the definitive edition of letters written by and to Charles Darwin the most celebrated naturalist of the nineteenth century Notes and appendixes put these fascinating and wide ranging letters in context making the letters accessible to both scholars and general readers Darwin depended on correspondence to collect data from all over the world and to discuss his emerging ideas with scientific colleagues many of whom he never met in person The letters are published chronologically Volume 21 includes letters from 1873 the year in which Darwin received responses to his work on human and animal expression Also in this year Darwin continued his work on carnivorous plants and plant movement finding unexpected similarities between the plant and animal kingdoms raised a

subscription for his friend Thomas Henry Huxley and decided to employ a scientific secretary for the first time his son Francis

The Cambridge Companion to the 'Origin of Species' Michael Ruse, Robert J. Richards, 2009 This Companion commemorates the 150th anniversary of the publication of the Origin of Species and examines its main arguments Drawing on the expertise of leading authorities in the field it also provides the contexts religious social political literary and philosophical in which the Origin was written

The Reception of Charles Darwin in Europe Eve-Marie Engels, 2008 Beyond this pivotal place in the history of scientific thought Charles Darwin's writings and his theory of evolution by natural selection have also had a profound impact on art and culture and continue to do so to this day This book is a comprehensive survey of this enduring cultural impact throughout the continent With chapters written by leading international scholars that explore how literary writers and popular culture responded to Darwin's thought the book also includes a complete timeline of his cultural reception in Europe and bibliographies of major translations in each country

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Critical Philosophy of Race Robert Bernasconi, 2023 The fifteen essays by distinguished philosopher of race Robert Bernasconi that are collected here demonstrate why the critical philosophy of race needs to take a historical turn Genealogies of the concepts of both race and racism clarify why some of the dominant strategies for combatting racism tend to be ineffective For example the Boasian UNESCO strategy that highlights biology's rejection of race neglects cultural racism Drawing on the work of Frantz Fanon the late Sartre and Michel Foucault Robert Bernasconi argues for a holistic approach that integrates the concrete experience of racism faced by individuals into the study of institutional structural and systemic racism His philosophical studies of such Black philosophers as Ottobah Cugoana Antenor Firmin and W E B Du Bois contribute to challenging the dominant philosophical canon This volume will be an essential resource for scholars and students interested in this resurgent topic

The Savant and the State Robert Fox, 2012-09-01 How scientific discoveries and practice were integrated into nineteenth century French culture and thought Winner of the Sarton Medal for Lifetime Scholarly Achievement of the History of Science Society There has been a tendency to view science in nineteenth century France as the exclusive territory of the nation's leading academic centers and the powerful Paris based administrators who

controlled them Ministries and the great savants and institutions of the capital seem to have defined the field while historians have ignored or glossed over traditions on the periphery of science In *The Savant and the State* Robert Fox charts new historiographical territory by synthesizing the practices and thought of state sanctioned scientists and those of independent communities of savants and commentators with very different political religious and cultural priorities Fox provides a comprehensive history of the public face of French science from the Bourbon Restoration to the outbreak of the Great War Following the Enlightenment many different interests competed to define the role of science and technology in French society Political and religious conservatives tended to blame the scientific community for upsetting traditional values and implicitly delivering France into the hands of revolutionary extremists and Napoleonic bureaucrats Scientists for their part embraced the belief that observation and experimentation offered the surest way to the knowledge and wisdom on which the welfare of society depended This debate Fox argues became a contest for the hearts and minds of the French citizenry

Suzanne Noël: Cosmetic Surgery, Feminism and Beauty in Early Twentieth-Century France Paula J. Martin, 2016-03-09 Working at the forefront of cosmetic surgery at the turn of the twentieth century Dr Suzanne Noël was both a pioneer in her medical field and a firm believer in the advancement of women Today her views on the benefits of aesthetic surgery to women may seem at odds with her feminist principles but by placing Noël in the context of turn of the century French culture this book is able to demonstrate how these two worldviews were reconciled Noël was able to combine her intense convictions for gender equality and anti ageism in the workforce with her underlying compassion and concern for her female patients during a time when there were no laws in place to protect women from workplace discrimination She was also responsible for several advances in cosmetic surgery a thriving industry and is today best known for her development of the mini facelift This book therefore sheds much valuable light on advances in aesthetic surgery twentieth century beauty culture women and the public sphere and the new woman

Women and Revolution Marie Josephine Diamond, 2013-06-29 Taking its starting point from women's contributions to the French revolution this important anthology goes far beyond any particular historical European or American context and expands its scope in space and time to an all inclusive global theme namely the contributions of radical women towards an ever changing world and its revolutionary transformations everywhere The superbly edited essays by diverse contributors from various continents and disciplines explore a wide platform of women's revolutionary involvements and elucidate the broad range of contributions by women scholars scientists and activists to movements of social transformation as well as to a reexamination of established methods of cultural analysis from enlightened liberalism to Marxism The contributions of women scholars and activists from Africa Asia and Latin America are particularly significant in that they transcend and expand European North American feminism as relevant primarily to its own socio cultural context and focus on women acting in terms of their own non Western traditions and cultures that is on non Western models based on indigenous strategies of social transformation This rich anthology shuns any postulation of a

single global model for revolution Yet despite the emergence of a problematic relationship between Western or Western educated theorists and the causes of the oppressed women s diverse social cultural and historical experiences and strategies are united in this edition as in their common causes as emphasized by the following statement in the introduction the female body has become a privileged site for social analysis in the context of international capitalism as well as in the critique of traditional socialism Sabine Jell Bahlsen Ogbuide Films Women and Revolution covers an enormous socio historical space four continents Europe Africa Asia and Latin America and quite a few countries within them This huge field of human experience is looked at from the focal point which runs explicitly and implicitly through all nineteen chapters the active if not revolutionary role women have played individually and collectively in various determining social situations a role regularly suppressed by the coercive power of institutionalized domination The impetus for this endeavor was the commemoration of the bicentennial of the French Revolution an occasion to take an in depth look at its less obvious agendas through a focus on the activity of women and on Olympe de Gouges in particular But as Olympe de Gouges became acquainted with Mr Guillotine the considerable role of women became suppressed not only actually but as a kind of *damnatio memoriae* which the old Romans had already invented As this work shows there have been multiple forms and contents through which women have taken history into their own hands and have participated in emancipatory struggles throughout the world They are at their best in their use of the resources of local village traditions of dense social contexts of mutual aid and in turning such grassroots resources into radical democratic struggles for the future A fascinating and timely book Wolf Dieter Narr Freie Universit t Berlin The vital role played by women in struggles for social transformation has scarcely been appreciated and with the sense of defeat that hangs over the revolutionary project stands to be further forgotten That is why the publication of Women and Revolution is both welcome and necessary on intellectual and scholarly grounds but also because these are stories which have to be told if we are to resume the march toward a better world Joel Kovel Bard College

European Feminisms, 1700-1950 Karen M. Offen, 2000 This ambitious book explores challenges to male hegemony throughout continental Europe over the past 250 years For general readers and those interested primarily in the historical record it provides a comprehensive comparative account of feminist developments in European societies as well as a rereading of European history from a feminist perspective By placing gender or relations between women and men at the center of European politics it aims to reconfigure our understanding of the European past and to make visible a long but neglected tradition of feminist thought and politics On another level the book seeks to disentangle some misperceptions and to demystify some confusing contemporary debates about the Enlightenment reason nature and public vs private equality vs difference In the process the author aims to show that gender is not merely a useful category of analysis but that sexual difference lies at the heart of human thought and politics

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 3, Early Modern Science David C. Lindberg, Katharine Park, Ronald L. Numbers, Roy Porter, 2003 An account of European knowledge

of the natural world c 1500 1700 **Chromosome Woman, Nomad Scientist** Savithri Preetha Nair, 2022-11-23 This is the first in depth and analytical biography of an Asian woman scientist Edavaleth Kakkat Janaki Ammal 1897 1984 Using a wide range of archival sources it presents a dazzling portrait of the twentieth century through the eyes of a pioneering Indian woman scientist who was highly mobile and a life that intersected with several significant historical events the rise of Nazi Germany and World War II the struggle for Indian Independence the social relations of science movement the Lysenko affair the green revolution the dawn of environmentalism and the protest movement against a proposed hydro electric project in the Silent Valley in the 1970s and 1980s The volume brings into focus her work on mapping the origin and evolution of cultivated plants across space and time to contribute to a grand history of human evolution her works published in peer reviewed Indian and international journals of science as well as her co authored work Chromosome Atlas of Cultivated Plants 1945 considered a bible by practitioners of the discipline It also looks at her correspondence with major personalities of the time including political leaders like Jawaharlal Nehru biologists like Cyril D Darlington J B S Haldane and H H Bartlett geographers like Carl Sauer and social activists like Hilda Seligman who all played significant roles in shaping her world view and her science A story spanning over North America Europe and Asia this biography is a must have for scholars and researchers of science and technology studies gender studies especially those studying women in the sciences history and South Asian studies It will also be a delight for the general reader **Almost a Man of Genius** Joy Dorothy Harvey, 1997 Clemence Royer was a 19th century Frenchwoman probably best known for producing the first French translation of Charles Darwin However her efforts went much further encompassing anthropology physics philosophy cosmology and chemistry In this full scale biography Harvey a science historian and former associate editor of Cambridge University s Darwin Correspondence Project traces Royer s remarkable life A feminist who made lifelong enemies almost as readily as she made friends Royer was never able to undertake formal advanced education and was a product of her own self study efforts Only in her last few years was she formally recognized by several professional societies and awarded the French Legion of Honor Harvey includes an overview of earlier biographical treatments the text of an 1874 communication on Women Science and the Birth Rate and extensive notes **Nature and Nurture in French Social Sciences, 1859-1914 and Beyond** Martin S. Staum, 2011 The relative importance of heredity or environmental influence remains an enduring hotly debated issue while the legacy of scientific racism and sexism still tarnishes the twenty first century This unique study analyzes how theories of inherited difference including race and gender affected French social scientists in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The prevailing assumption has been that French ethnographers highlighted the cultural and social environment while anthropologists emphasized the scientific study of head and body shapes Martin Staum shows that the temptation to gravitate towards one pole of the nature nurture continuum often resulted in reluctant concessions to the other side Psychologists Th odile Ribot and Alfred Binet for example were forced to recognize the importance of social factors Non

Durkheimian sociologists were divided on the issue of race and gender as progressive and tolerant attitudes on race did not necessarily correlate with flexible attitudes on gender Recognizing this allows Staum to raise questions about the theory of the equivalence of all marginalized groups Anthropological institutions re organized before the First World War sometimes showed decreasing confidence in racial theory but failed to abandon it completely Staum's chilling epilogue discusses how the persistent legacy of such theories was used by extremist anthropologists outside the mainstream to deploy racial ideology as a basis of persecution in the Vichy era

The Civilising Offensive Christoph De Spiegeleer, 2018-12-03 This volume offers a multifaceted selection of studies on 19th century Belgian reformers and initiatives they instigated to solve the social question by civilising and moralising the lower classes Around 1850 Belgium was continental Europe's most heavily industrialised state From the mid century until the Belle époque many international social reform associations were based in Belgium as well as their main international actors This book aims to place the history of social moral and educational reform in Belgium during the long 19th century within a broader European perspective This collection of contributions by both young and established scholars from various disciplinary backgrounds not only fills some gaps in Belgian historiography but also offers a better understanding of broad epochal processes such as the bourgeois civilising offensive the expansion of educational action and the historical growth of welfare states

Auguste Comte: Volume 3 Mary Pickering, 2009-09-14 This volume continues to explore the life and works of Auguste Comte during his so called second career It covers the period from the coup d'état of Louis Napoleon in late 1851 to Comte's death in 1857 During these early years of the Second Empire Comte became increasingly conservative and anxious to control his disciples This study offers the first study of the tensions within his movement Focusing on his second masterpiece the *Système de politique positive* and other important books such as the *Synthese subjective* Mary Pickering not only sheds light on Comte's intellectual development but also traces the dissemination of positivism and the Religion of Humanity throughout many parts of the world

In the Museum of Man Alice L. Conklin, 2013-10-15 *In the Museum of Man* offers new insight into the thorny relationship between science society and empire at the high water mark of French imperialism and European racism Alice L Conklin takes us into the formative years of French anthropology and social theory between 1850 and 1900 then deep into the practice of anthropology under the name of ethnology both in Paris and in the empire before and especially after World War I and finally into the fate of the discipline and its practitioners under the German Occupation and its immediate aftermath Conklin addresses the influence exerted by academic networks museum collections and imperial connections in defining human diversity socioculturally rather than biologically especially in the wake of resurgent anti-Semitism at the time of the Dreyfus Affair and in the 1930s and 1940s Students of the progressive social scientist Marcel Mauss were exposed to the ravages of imperialism in the French colonies where they did fieldwork as a result they began to challenge both colonialism and the scientific racism that provided its intellectual justification Indeed a number of them were killed in the Resistance fighting for the humanist values

they had learned from their teachers and in the field A riveting story of a close knit community of scholars who came to see all societies as equally complex In the Museum of Man serves as a reminder that if scientific expertise once authorized racism anthropologists also learned to rethink their paradigms and mobilize against racial prejudice a lesson well worth remembering today

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