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The Comparative Reception of Darwinism Thomas F. Glick, 1988-09-24 The majority of the chapters deal with the reception accorded Darwin's work in specific countries England the United States Germany France Russia the Netherlands Spain Mexico and the Arab countries Several chapters however also investigate the response to Darwinism made by specific social circles such as social scientists in Russia and the United States The Comparative Reception of Darwinism Thomas F. Glick, 1988-09-24 The reaction to Darwin's Origin of Species varied in many countries according to the roles played by national scientific institutions and traditions and the attitudes of religious and political groups The contributors to this volume including M J S Hodge David Hull and Roberto Moreno gathered in 1972 at an international conference on the comparative reception of Darwinism Their essays look at early pro and anti Darwinism arguments and three additional comparative essays and appendices add a larger perspective For this paperback edition Thomas F Glick has added a new preface commenting on recent research The Comparative Reception of Darwinism M. J. S. Hodge, 1974 **Reception of Darwinism in the Iberian World** T.F Glick, Miguel Angel Puig-Samper, R. Ruiz, 2012-09-17 I Twenty five years ago at the Conference on the Comparative Reception of Darwinism held at the University of Texas in 1972 only two countries of the Iberian world Spain and Mexico were represented At the time it was apparent that the topic had attracted interest only as regarded the mainstream science countries of Western Europe plus the United States The Eurocentric bias of professional history of science was a fact The sea change that subsequently occurred in the historiography of science makes 1972 appear something like the antediluvian era Still we would like to think that that meeting was prescient in looking beyond the mainstream science countries as then perceived in order to test the variation that ideas undergo as they pass from center to periphery One thing that the comparative study of the reception of ideas makes abundantly clear however is the weakness of the center periphery dichotomy from the perspective of the diffusion of scientific ideas Catholics in mainstream countries for example did not handle evolution much better than did their correligionaries on the fringes Conversely Darwinians in Latin America were frequently better placed to advance Darwin's ideas in a social and political sense than were their fellow evolutionists on the Continent The Texas meeting was also a marker in the comparative reception of scientific ideas Darwinism aside Although by 1972 scientific institutions had been studied comparatively there was no antecedent for the comparative history of scientific ideas Imagining the Darwinian Revolution Ian Hesketh, 2022-06-14 This volume considers the relationship between the development of evolution and its historical representations by focusing on the so called Darwinian Revolution The very idea of the Darwinian Revolution is a historical construct devised to help explain the changing scientific and cultural landscape that was ushered in by Charles Darwin's singular contribution to natural science And yet since at least the 1980s science historians have moved away from traditional great man narratives to focus on the collective role that previously neglected figures have played in formative debates of evolutionary theory Darwin they argue

was not the driving force behind the popularization of evolution in the nineteenth century This volume moves the conversation forward by bringing Darwin back into the frame recognizing that while he was not the only important evolutionist his name and image came to signify evolution itself both in the popular imagination as well as in the work and writings of other evolutionists Together contributors explore how the history of evolution has been interpreted deployed and exploited to fashion the science behind our changing understandings of evolution from the nineteenth century to the present

Disseminating Darwinism Ronald L. Numbers, John Stenhouse, 1999-12-28 This innovative collection of original essays focuses on the ways in which geography gender race and religion influenced the reception of Darwinism in the English speaking world of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The contributions to this volume collectively illustrate the importance of local social physical and religious arrangements while revealing that neither distance from Darwin's home at Down nor size of community greatly influenced how various regions responded to Darwinism Essays spanning the world from Great Britain and North America to Australia and New Zealand explore the various meanings for Darwinism in these widely separated locales while other chapters focus on the difference it made in the debates over evolution William Barton Rogers and the Idea of MIT A. J. Angulo, 2009-01-26 Winner 2009 Outstanding Book Award History of Education SocietyWinner 2009 Richard Slatten Prize for Excellence in Virginia Biography Virginia Historical Society Conceptual founder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology William Barton Rogers was a highly influential scientific mind and educational reformer of the nineteenth century A J Angulo recounts the largely unknown story of one man s ideas and how they gave way to the creation of one of America's premier institutions of higher learning MIT's long tradition of teaching research and technological innovation for real world applications is inexorably linked to Rogers educational philosophy Emphasizing the useful arts a curriculum of specialized scientific study stressing theory and practice innovation and functionality Rogers sought to revolutionize standard educational practices of the day Controversial in an era typified by a generalist approach to teaching the sciences Rogers model is now widely emulated by institutions throughout the world Exploring the intersection of Rogers educational philosophy and the rise of technical institutes in America this biography offers a long overdue account of the man behind MIT **Darwinism Comes to America** Ronald L. Numbers, 1998 Focusing on crucial aspects of the history of Darwinism in America Numbers gets to the heart of American resistance to Darwin s ideas He provides a much needed historical perspective on today s quarrels about creationism and evolution and illuminates the specifically American nature of this struggle **The Eclipse of Darwinism** Peter J. Bowler,1983 In this pioneering study of the first major challenges to Darwinism Peter J Bowler examines the competing theories of evolution identifies their intellectual origins and describes the process by which the modern concept of evolution emerged Describing the variety of influences that drove scientists to challenge Darwin's conclusions Bowler reevaluates the influence of social forces on the scientific community and explores the broad philosophical ideological and social implications of scientific theories

Ideology, Censorship and Translation Martin McLaughlin, Javier Muñoz-Basols, 2021-04-29 This volume invites us to revisit ideology censorship and translation by adopting a variety of perspectives It presents case studies and theoretical analyses from different chronological periods and focuses on a variety of genres themes and audiences Focusing on issues that have thus far not been addressed in a sufficiently connected way and from a variety of disciplines they analyse authentic translation work procedures and strategies The book considers the ethical and ideological implications for the translator re examines the role of the ideologist or the censor as a stand alone individual as representative of a group or as part of a larger apparatus and establishes the translator's scope of action The chapters presented here contribute new ideas that help to elucidate both the role of the translator throughout history as well as current practices Collectively in demonstrating the role that ideology and censorship play in the act of translation the authors help to establish a connection between the past and the present across different genres cultural traditions and audiences The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Perspectives Studies in Translation Theory and Practice **Darwinism and the Divine** Alister E. McGrath, 2011-02-28 Darwinism and the Divine examines the implications of evolutionary thought for natural theology from the time of publication of Darwin's On the Origin of Species to current debates on creationism and intelligent design Questions whether Darwin's theory of natural selection really shook our fundamental beliefs or whether they served to transform and illuminate our views on the origins and meaning of life Identifies the forms of natural theology that emerged in 19th century England and how they were affected by Darwinism The most detailed study yet of the intellectual background to William Paley's famous and influential approach to natural theology set out in 1802 Brings together material from a variety of disciplines including the history of ideas historical and systematic theology evolutionary biology anthropology sociology and the cognitive science of religion Considers how Christian belief has adapted to Darwinism and asks whether there is a place for design both in the world of science and the world of theology A thought provoking exploration of 21st century views on evolutionary thought and natural theology written by the world renowned theologian and bestselling author **Studies** M.J.S. Hodge, 2023-05-31 This is the second of a pair of volumes by Jonathan Hodge collecting all his most innovative revisionist and influential papers on Charles Darwin and on the longer run of theories about origins and species from ancient times to the present The focus here is on Darwin himself and the development of his theories Darwin is now such an iconic hero in our histories and such a commanding authority in our sciences that it has become a serious challenge to study him as just another disaffected medical student or would be vicar aspiring zoology professor or gentleman of independent means thinking about sexual reproduction in animals and plants about coral islands or about rock strata and fossils in post Napoleonic Edinburgh Cambridge South America and London But the challenge is one well worth taking up as the papers here demonstrate for such studies require us integrate the precise details of his inquiries with those larger scientific metaphysical religious and political issues of the day that a young ambitious philosopher and naturalist was then expected to

engage This contextual understanding can then allow us to reinterpret his relations to such longer run legacies as Christian Platonism Enlightenment materialism and British capitalism Together with the companion volume devoted to those and other long run legacies this volume offers throughout reinterpretations of both the theorist and his theories Gregory P. Elder, 1996 Chronic Vigour is a study of the development of Christian thought and the doctrine of Providential Evolution The author argues that the renovation of Anglican theology as a response to Darwin's evolutionary theory actually began at the moment of Darwin's first publication of The Origin of Species Chronic Vigour is unique because it examines a school of clergymen who knew Darwin and corresponded with him The book demonstrates how these clergymen came to endorse Darwinian biology as early as 1884 in Britain It places the history of the principle of providential evolution squarely in its English context The book consists of five chapters The first chapter is devoted to Edward Bouverie Pusey 1800 1882 the Professor of Hebrew at Oxford and the leader of the Tractarian movement The second chapter evaluates the religious proposals which were offered within the Church itself as a direct reaction to biological evolution In the third chapter the author investigates St George Jackson Mivart 1827 1900 the key person to generate the doctrine of Providential evolution The subject of the fourth chapter is the Reverend Charles Kingsley 1819 1875 who was the model of the progressive Victorian parson and the first Anglican priest to be an evolutionist Finally chapter five brings together many of the book s themes by examining Bishop Frederick Temple s 1821 1902 contributions to the providential evolution cause Philosophy, and Experimental Biology Ute Deichmann, Anthony S. Travis, 2010 Conference proceedings of 2009 year of Darwin international conference on Darwin held in Israel The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 24, 1876 Charles Darwin, 2016-12-01 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 24 includes letters from 1876 the year in which Darwin published Cross and Self Fertilisation in the Vegetable Kingdom and started writing Forms of Flowers In 1876 Darwin's daughter in law Amy died shortly after giving birth to a son Bernard Darwin an event that devastated the family The volume includes a supplement of 182 letters from earlier years including a newly discovered collection of letters from William Darwin Darwin s eldest son Darwin, Darwinism and Conservation in the Galapagos Islands Diego Quiroga, Ana Sevilla, 2016-10-03 The book explores how Darwin's legendary and mythologized visit to the Galapagos affected the socioecosystems of the Islands as well as the cultural and intellectual traditions of Ecuador and Latin America It highlights in what way the connection between Darwin and the Galapagos has had real enduring and paradoxical effects in the Archipelago This Twenty Century construct of the Galapagos as the cradle of Darwin's theory and insights triggered not only the definition of the Galapagos as a living

natural laboratory but also the production of a series of conservation practices and the reshaping of the Galapagos as a tourism destination with an increasingly important flow of tourists that potentially threaten its fragile ecosystems The book argues that the idea of a Darwinian living laboratory has been limited by the success of the very same constructs that promote its conservation It suggests critical interpretations of this paradox by questioning many of the dichotomies that have been created to understand nature and its conservation We also explore some possible ways in which Darwin s ideas can be used to better understand the social and natural threats facing the Islands and to develop sustainable and successful management practices

The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 15, 1867 Charles Darwin, Frederick Burkhardt, Sydney Smith, 1985 During 1867 Darwin intensified lines of research on human expression and sexual selection

Darwin Deleted Peter J. Bowler, 2013-03-22 The ideas and terminology of Darwinism are so pervasive these days that it seems impossible to avoid them let alone imagine a world without them But in this remarkable rethinking of scientific history Peter I Bowler does just that He asks What if Charles Darwin had not returned from the voyage of the Beagle and thus did not write On the Origin of Species Would someone else such as Alfred Russel Wallace have published the selection theory and initiated a similar transformation Or would the absence of Darwin's book have led to a different sequence of events in which biology developed along a track that did not precipitate a great debate about the impact of evolutionism Would there have been anything equivalent to social Darwinism and if so would the alternatives have been less pernicious and misappropriated In Darwin Deleted Bowler argues that no one else not even Wallace was in a position to duplicate Darwin s complete theory of evolution by natural selection Evolutionary biology would almost certainly have emerged but through alternative theories which were frequently promoted by scientists religious thinkers and moralists who feared the implications of natural selection Because non Darwinian elements of evolutionism flourished for a time in the real world it is possible to plausibly imagine how they might have developed particularly if the theory of natural selection had not emerged until decades after the acceptance of the basic idea of evolution Bowler's unique approach enables him to clearly explain the non Darwinian tradition and in doing so he reveals how the reception of Darwinism was historically contingent By taking Darwin out of the equation Bowler is able to fully elucidate the ideas of other scientists such as Richard Owen and Thomas Huxley whose work has often been misunderstood because of their distinctive responses to Darwin Darwin Deleted boldly offers a new vision of scientific history It is one where the sequence of discovery and development would have been very different and would have led to an alternative understanding of the relationship between evolution heredity and the environment and most significantly a less contentious relationship between science and religion Far from mere speculation this fascinating and compelling book forces us to reexamine the preconceptions that underlie many of the current controversies about the impact of evolutionism It shows how contingent circumstances surrounding the publication of On the Origin of Species polarized attitudes in ways that still shape the conversation today **Europe 1850-1914** Jonathan

Sperber,2014-01-14 This innovative survey of European history from the middle of the nineteenth century to the outbreak of the First World War tells the story of an era of outward tranquillity that was also a period of economic growth social transformation political contention and scientific and artistic innovation During these years the foundations of our present urban industrial society were laid the five Great Powers vied in peaceful and violent fashion for dominance in Europe and throughout the world and the darker forces that were to dominate the twentieth century violent nationalism totalitarianism racism ethnic cleansing began to make themselves felt Jonathan Sperber sets out developments in this period across the entire European continent from the Atlantic to the Urals from the Baltic to the Mediterranean To help students of European history grasp the main dynamics of the period he divides the book into three overlapping sections covering the periods from 1850 75 1871 95 and 1890 1914 In each period he identifies developments and tendencies that were common in varying degrees to the whole of Europe while also pointing the unique qualities of specific regions and individual countries Throughout his argument is supported by illustrative material tables charts case studies and other explanatory features and there is a detailed bibliography to help students to explore further in those areas that interest them The Comparative Reception of Darwinism Thomas F. Glick,1974

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