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notorious Knowlton Trial Darwin's Ghosts Rebecca Stott, 2012-06-12 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK An extraordinarily wide ranging and engaging book about the men who shaped the work of Charles Darwin a book that enriches our understanding of how the struggle to think new thoughts is shared across time and space and people The Sunday Telegraph London Christmas 1859 Just one month after the publication of On the Origin of Species Charles Darwin received an unsettling letter He had expected criticism in fact letters were arriving daily most expressing outrage and accusations of heresy But this letter was different It accused him of failing to acknowledge his predecessors of taking credit for a theory that had already been discovered by others Darwin realized that he had made an error in omitting from Origin of Species any mention of his intellectual forebears Yet when he tried to trace all of the natural philosophers who had laid the groundwork for his theory he found that history had already forgotten many of them Darwin's Ghosts tells the story of the collective discovery of evolution from Aristotle walking the shores of Lesbos with his pupils to Al Jahiz an Arab writer in the first century from Leonardo da Vinci searching for fossils in the mine shafts of the Tuscan hills to Denis Diderot in Paris exploring the origins of species while under the surveillance of the secret police and the brilliant naturalists of the Jardin de Plantes finding evidence for evolutionary change in the natural history collections stolen during the Napoleonic wars Evolution was not discovered single handedly Rebecca Stott argues contrary to what has become standard lore but is an idea that emerged over many centuries advanced by daring individuals across the globe who had the imagination to speculate on nature s extraordinary ways and who had the courage to articulate such speculations at a time when to do so was often considered heresy With each chapter focusing on an early evolutionary thinker Darwin's Ghosts is a fascinating account of a diverse group of individuals who despite the very real dangers of challenging a system in which everything was presumed to have been created perfectly by God felt compelled to understand where we came from Ultimately Stott demonstrates ideas including evolution itself evolve just as animals and plants do by intermingling toppling weaker notions and developing over stretches of time Darwin's Ghosts presents a groundbreaking new theory of an idea that has changed our very understanding of who we are Praise for Darwin's Ghosts Absorbing Stott captures the breathless excitement of an investigation on the cusp of the unknown A lively original book The New York Times Book Review Stott's research is broad and unerring her book is wonderful An exhilarating romp through 2 000 years of fascinating scientific history Nature Stott brings Darwin himself to life She writes with a novelist s flair Darwin and the ghosts so richly described in Ms Stott s enjoyable book are the descendants of Aristotle and Bacon and the ancestors of today's scientists The Wall Street Journal Riveting Stott has done a wonderful job in showing just how many extraordinary people had speculated on where we came from before the great theorist dispelled all doubts The Guardian U K **Evolution in Victorian Britain** Caden C. Testa, Piers J. Hale, 2024-09-03 This volume provides the readers with a broad but detailed consideration of a wide array of transmutationist thinkers who published before Darwin Highlighting some of those whom Darwin later acknowledged as well as number he chose not to

readers are shown that the notion that none of these earlier thinkers offered a well developed or workable theory of evolution is untenable once we read their own words Further we will quickly see that transmutation or the developmental hypothesis as it was also sometimes called had a wide audience across the period under consideration Scholars such as Adrian Desmond have already drawn attention to the political radicals in the London and Edinburgh medical schools who embraced the transmutationist ideas of the French anatomists Etienne Geoffroy Saint Hilaire and the naturalist and zoologist Jean Baptiste Lamarck and the historians John van Wyhe and Roger Cooter have highlighted the materialist naturalism of phrenologists whose work was so amenable to developmentalist thinking Paul Elliott has drawn our attention to the Derbyshire Darwinians who championed the transmutationist and egalitarian Enlightenment ideas of Erasmus Darwin Charles Darwin's grandfather as well as the extent to which the Derby Philosophical Society was a breeding ground for this kind of thinking It was here for instance that the young radical journalist Herbert Spencer spent many hours in his formative years Thus while Darwin was quietly working away at his big species book transmutation was being discussed and debated written about and advocated across the nation The book he eventually published in 1859 On the Origin of Species was thus a contribution to an already very lively controversial contested and ongoing debate However Darwin had not intended to published Origin as we know it it is in fact only what he called a brief abstract of the detailed multi volume work he had initially had in mind It was upon receipt of a short essay from the naturalist and collector Alfred Russel Wallace that Darwin was pressed to publish In this short paper Wallace had quite independently arrived at a theory of species development that was remarkably similar to that which Darwin had been working on for some twenty years Painting the Prehistoric Body in Late

Nineteenth-Century France Shalon Parker, 2018-11-19 In late nineteenth century France when Charles Darwin's theories of evolution had finally begun to permeate French culture and society several academic artists turned to a relatively new sub genre of history painting the prehistoric themed subject This artistic interest in Darwin's theories was manifested as paintings and sculptures of prehistoric humanity engaged in physical conflict with each other or other animals struggling for food or hunting all nineteenth century popular understandings of survival of the fittest This book examines how this sub genre captured the imagination of French Salon painters from the 1880s to early 1900s in particular that of Fernand Cormon 1845 1924 one of the foremost academic painters during the final quarter of the nineteenth century A central argument of this book concerns the unique interpretation of prehistoric humanity that Cormon visualized in his paintings While the vast majority of prehistoric themed images made by his salon colleagues focused on violence combat and sexual conquest Cormon s paintings depict a conflict free humanity in which collaboration and cooperation dominate rather than physical struggle This study probes the French intellectual understanding and appropriation of Darwin's theories and considers how the French mis translation of The Origin of Species by Cl mence Auguste Royer the first French translator of the text along with Neo Lamarckism and republican ideology in Third Republic France may have collectively shaped Cormon's representation of

early humanity The art press overwhelmingly favored Cormon s visualization of the prehistoric world over that of his Salon peers Through extended analysis of the art criticism concerning Cormon s work Shalon Parker argues that critics very clear preference for Cormon s paintings was rooted in their awareness that he utilized the sub genre of the prehistoric as a forum in which to reimagine and revive academic figurative painting at a time when the critical reception of Salon art had reached its nadir Additionally this study provides a broad overview of the visual models in particular the anthropological and ethnographic texts and imagery most readily available to Cormon as sources for shaping his vision of the prehistoric world

Geographies of Nineteenth-Century Science David N. Livingstone, Charles W. J. Withers, 2011-12-01 In Geographies of Nineteenth Century Science David N Livingstone and Charles W J Withers gather essays that deftly navigate the spaces of science in this significant period and reveal how each is embedded in wider systems of meaning authority and identity Chapters from a distinguished range of contributors explore the places of creation the paths of knowledge transmission and reception and the import of exchange networks at various scales Studies range from the inspection of the places of London science which show how different scientific sites operated different moral and epistemic economies to the scrutiny of the ways in which the museum space of the Smithsonian Institution and the expansive space of the American West produced science and framed geographical understanding This volume makes clear that the science of this era varied in its constitution and reputation in relation to place and personnel in its nature by virtue of its different epistemic practices in its audiences and in the ways in which it was put to work Theatre and Evolution from Ibsen to Beckett Kirsten E. Shepherd-Barr, 2015-03-03 Evolutionary theory made its stage debut as early as the 1840s reflecting a scientific advancement that was fast changing the world Tracing this development in dozens of mainstream European and American plays as well as in circus vaudeville pantomime and missing link performances Theatre and Evolution from Ibsen to Beckett reveals the deep transformative entanglement among science art and culture in modern times The stage proved to be no mere handmaiden to evolutionary science though often resisting and altering the ideas at its core Many dramatists cast suspicion on the arguments of evolutionary theory and rejected its claims even as they entertained its thrilling possibilities Engaging directly with the relation of science and culture this book considers the influence of not only Darwin but also Lamarck Chambers Spencer Wallace Haeckel de Vries and other evolutionists on 150 years of theater It shares significant new insights into the work of Ibsen Shaw Wilder and Beckett and writes female playwrights such as Susan Glaspell and Elizabeth Baker into the theatrical record unpacking their dramatic explorations of biological determinism gender essentialism the maternal instinct and the cult of motherhood It is likely that more people encountered evolution at the theater than through any other art form in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Considering the liveliness and immediacy of the theater and its reliance on a diverse community of spectators and the power that entails this book is a key text for grasping the extent of the public s adaptation to the new theory and the legacy of its representation on the perceived legitimacy or illegitimacy of scientific

work Taming Cannabis David A. Guba Jr,2020-09-23 Despite having the highest rates of cannabis use in the continent France enforces the most repressive laws against the drug in all of Europe Perhaps surprisingly France was once the epicentre of a global movement to medicalize cannabis specifically hashish in the treatment of disease In Taming Cannabis David Guba examines how nineteenth century French authorities routinely blamed hashish consumption especially among Muslim North Africans for behaviour deemed violent and threatening to the social order This association of hashish with violence became the primary impetus for French pharmacists and physicians to tame the drug and deploy it in the homeopathic treatment of mental illness and epidemic disease during the 1830s and 1840s Initially heralded as a wonder drug capable of curing insanity cholera and the plague hashish was deemed ineffective against these diseases and fell out of repute by the middle 1850s The association between hashish and Muslim violence however remained and became codified in French colonial medicine and law by the 1860s authorities framed hashish as a significant cause of mental illness violence and anti state resistance among indigenous Algerians As the French government looks to reform the nation s drug laws to address the rise in drug related incarceration and the growing popular demand for cannabis legalization Taming Cannabis provides a timely and fascinating exploration of the largely untold and living history of cannabis in colonial France

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across the world More than anything they give a keen sense of the controversial nature of Darwin's ideas and his position within Victorian debates about man's place in nature The wide ranging introduction by James A Secord Director of the Darwin Correspondence Project explores the global impact and origins of Darwin's work and the reasons for its unparalleled significance today ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more The Evolution of the Sensitive Soul Simona Ginsburg, Eva Jablonka, 2019-03-12 A new theory about the origins of consciousness that finds learning to be the driving force in the evolutionary transition to basic consciousness What marked the evolutionary transition from organisms that lacked consciousness to those with consciousness to minimal subjective experiencing or as Aristotle described it the sensitive soul In this book Simona Ginsburg and Eva Jablonka propose a new theory about the origin of consciousness that finds learning to be the driving force in the transition to basic consciousness Using a methodology similar to that used by scientists when they identified the transition from non life to life Ginsburg and Jablonka suggest a set of criteria identify a marker for the transition to minimal consciousness and explore the far reaching biological psychological and philosophical implications After presenting the historical neurobiological and philosophical foundations of their analysis Ginsburg and Jablonka propose that the evolutionary marker of basic or minimal consciousness is a complex form of associative learning which they term unlimited associative learning UAL UAL enables an organism to ascribe motivational value to a novel compound non reflex inducing stimulus or action and use it as the basis for future learning Associative learning Ginsburg and Jablonka argue drove the Cambrian explosion and its massive diversification of organisms Finally Ginsburg and Jablonka propose symbolic language as a similar type of marker for the evolutionary transition to human rationality to Aristotle's rational soul

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