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The Spice Islands Voyage Timothy Severin,1999-12-20 This remarkable account of Tim Severin s voyage to the Indonesian Archipelago in search of the island paradise that naturalist Alfred Russel Wallace had explored 140 years before him offers both the thrills of exotic adventure and the marvels of scientific discovery In a replica of the boat that Wallace himself sailed to the Spice Islands and with Wallace s The Malay Archipelago as his guide Severin travels to remote shores that still harbor such rare but fast disappearing creatures as red birds of paradise flying foxes and bird winged butterflies Not only does he discover the now endangered flora and fauna that Wallace recorded in his expeditions he also pays due homage to his intrepid predecessor the man who provided Darwin with the ideas and principles that changed forever the way we view nature and with him co authored the theory of evolution

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 Alfred Russel Wallace Peter Raby,2020-12-08 In 1858 Alfred Russel Wallace aged thirty five weak with malaria isolated in the Spice Islands wrote to Charles Darwin he had he said excitedly worked out a theory of natural selection Darwin was aghast his work of decades was about to be scooped Within two weeks his outline and Wallace s paper were presented jointly in London A year later with Wallace still on the opposite side of the globe Darwin published On the Origin of Species This new biography of Wallace traces the development of one of the most remarkable scientific travelers naturalists and thinkers of the nineteenth century With vigor and sensitivity Peter Raby reveals his subject as a courageous unconventional explorer and a man of exceptional humanity He draws more extensively on Wallace s correspondence than has any previous biographer and offers a revealing yet balanced account of the relationship between Wallace and Darwin Wallace lacked Darwin s advantages A largely self educated native of Wales he spent four years in the Amazon in his mid twenties collecting specimens for museums and wealthy patrons only to lose his finds in a shipboard fire in the mid Atlantic He vowed never to travel again Yet two years later he was off to the East Indies on a vast eight year trek here he discovered countless species and identified the point of divide between Asian and Australian fauna Wallace s Line After his return he plunged into numerous controversies and published regularly until his death at the age of ninety in 1913 He penned a classic volume on his travels founded the discipline of biogeography promoted natural selection and produced a distinctive account of mind and consciousness in man Sensitive and self effacing he was an ardent socialist and spiritualist Wallace is one of the neglected giants of the history of science and ideas This stirring biography the first for many years puts him back at center stage where he belongs Environment and Empire William Beinart,Lotte Hughes,2007-10-11 European imperialism was extraordinarily far reaching a key global historical process of the last 500 years It locked disparate human societies together over a wider area than any previous imperial expansion it underpinned the repopulation of the Americas and Australasia it was the precursor of globalization as we now understand it Imperialism was inseparable from the history of global environmental change Metropolitan countries sought raw materials of all kinds from timber and furs to rubber and oil They established sugar plantations that transformed island ecologies Settlers introduced new methods of farming and displaced indigenous peoples Colonial cities many of which became great conurbations fundamentally changed relationships between people and nature Consumer cultures the internal combustion engine and pollution are now ubiquitous

Environmental history deals with the reciprocal interaction between people and other elements in the natural world and this book illustrates the diverse environmental themes in the history of empire Initially concentrating on the material factors that shaped empire and environmental change Environment and Empire discusses the way in which British consumers and manufacturers sucked in resources that were gathered hunted fished mined and farmed Yet it is also clear that British settler and colonial states sought to regulate the use of natural resources as well as commodify them Conservation aimed to preserve resources by exclusion as in wildlife parks and forests and to guarantee efficient use of soil and water Exploring these linked themes of exploitation and conservation this study concludes with a focus on political reassertions by colonised peoples over natural resources In a post imperial age they have found a new voice reformulating ideas about nature landscape and heritage and challenging at a local and global level views of who has the right to regulate nature

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 many are coming to regard Wallace as the pre eminent field biologist collector and naturalist of tropical regions Add to that the fact that he was a vocal supporter of spiritualism socialism and the rights of the ordinary person and it quickly becomes apparent that Wallace was a man of extraordinary breadth of attention Yet his work in many of these areas is still not well known and still less recognized is his relevance to current day research almost 100 years after his death This rich collection of writings by more than twenty historians and scientists reviews and reflects on the work that made Wallace a famous man in his own time and a figure of extraordinary influence and continuing interest today

Deep Jungle Fred Pearce, 2010-10-31 DEEP JUNGLE is an exploration of the most alien and feared habitat on Earth Starting with man s earliest recorded adventures Fred Pearce journeys high into the canopy home to two thirds of all the creatures on our planet many of whom never come down to earth During his travels he encounters all manner of fantastic flora and fauna including a frog that can glide from tree to tree a spider that can drag live chickens into its burrow and a flower that smells of decaying flesh It is in the jungle that Pearce discovers secrets about how evolution works the intricate links that connect us all and maybe even clues to where humans came from here is the key to our future foods and medicines our climate and our understanding of how life works At the start of a new millennium Pearce asks why we continue to waste precious time and billions of dollars looking for signs of life elsewhere in our universe when the greatest range of life forms that have ever existed lies right here on our doorstep Today environmentalists say we are on the verge of destroying the last rainforests and with them the planet s evolutionary crucible and maybe even its ability to maintain life on Earth But nature has a way of getting its own back The Mayans and the people

of Angkor went too far in manipulating nature and paid the ultimate price Their civilisations died and the jungle returned Nature reclaimed it s own and it may do so again

The Closing of the Frontier John G. Butcher,2022-07-18 This book is the first on the history of the marine fisheries of Southeast Asia It takes as its central theme the movement of fisheries into new fishing grounds particularly the diverse ecosystems that make up the seas of Southeast Asia This process accelerated between the 1950s and 1970s in what the author calls the great fish race Catches soared as the population of the region grew demand from Japan and North America for shrimps and tuna increased and fishers adopted more efficient ways of locating catching and preserving fish But the great fish race soon brought about the severe depletion of one fish population after another while pollution and the destruction of mangroves and coral reefs degraded fish habitats Today the relentless movement into new fishing grounds has come to an end for there are no new fishing grounds to exploit The frontier of fisheries has closed The challenge now is to exploit the seas in ways that preserve the diversity of marine life while providing the people of the region with a source of food long into the future

Tewkesbury Walks Bernard Michaux,2013-10-27 The book is composed of eight chapters each of which are organised as walks around the Tewkesbury UK countryside which move from the specific to increasingly broader ideas So the MS starts with an individual s relationship to their environment Avon and Severn Valleys Loop that leads to a description of conservation issues at local national and international levels and ultimately to a discussion of the importance of Citizen Science Coombe Hill Apperley Deerhurst The following chapter Mythe Bridge Forthampton Tewkesbury looks at science as it is actually practiced and its role in modern society by an analysis of the theory of Continental Drift and a biography of Alfred Wegener This is a story that really deserves a much wider audience as the idea was in my opinion as revolutionary as general relativity or quantum mechanics and Wegener himself was such a heroic character The following chapter Tewkesbury Ham also uses biography this time of Alfred Russel Wallace to investigate his ideas about how animal and plant distributions are inextricably linked to geological change Wallace was every bit as heroic as Wegener lived an even more adventurous life and also deserves to be more widely known and appreciated 2013 is the centenary of his death and he will be much in the news this year so it would be timely to publish an account of his life and work suitable for the general public The chapters on Wegener and Wallace set the scene for a detailed discussion of biogeography This has been an active area of research for the past 30 years and I think it s about time that somebody wrote about what has been an intellectually exciting and profoundly significant development in our view of ourselves and the world we live in

Countries and Territories of the World , Nineteenth-Century Science A.S. Weber,2000-03-10

Nineteenth Century Science is a science anthology which provides over 30 selections from original 19th century scientific monographs textbooks and articles written by such authors as Charles Darwin Mary Somerville J W Goethe John Dalton Charles Lyell and Hermann von Helmholtz The volume surveys scientific discovery and thought from Jean Baptiste Lamarck s theory of evolution of 1809 to the isolation of radium by Marie and Pierre Curie in 1898 Each selection opens with a

biographical introduction situating each scientist and discovery within the context of history and culture of the period Each entry is also followed by a list of further suggested reading on the topic A broad range of technical and popular material has been included from Mendeleev's detailed description of the periodic table to Faraday's highly accessible lecture for young people on the chemistry of a burning candle The anthology will be of interest to the general reader who would like to explore in detail the scientific cultural and intellectual development of the nineteenth century as well as to students and teachers who specialize in the science literature history or sociology of the period The book provides examples from all the disciplines of western science chemistry physics medicine astronomy biology evolutionary theory etc The majority of the entries consist of complete unabridged journal articles or book chapters from original 19th century scientific texts

The Methodology of Political Economy J.I. Bakker, 2015-12-24 The importance of the global rural urban matrix is often overlooked due to urban normativity But sometimes agrarian populism and a pastoral rural imaginary result in the equally fallacy of a rural normativity as in Jeffersonian nostalgia for a lost way of life that never existed The nature of rurality in North America is important to study but as Alessandro Bonanno makes clear we cannot limit ourselves to the study of one or two nation states We must take a global perspective when it comes to the bio physical environment and the nature of the world capitalist system This collection takes such a perspective The editor frames the contributions with a Meta Paradigm called the New Political Economy Perspective NPEP and explains the roots of that approach in Classical Political Economy and the Canadian Political Economy Tradition of Harold Adams Innis There are chapters by an anthropologist a geographer two generalist sociologists and a group of rural sociologists There is also a chapter on psychiatry and mental health and another chapter which discusses pedagogy The use of an inter disciplinary framework to study global issues makes this a stimulating book which provides a window on issues that are often overlooked

The Tourist as a Metaphor of the Social World Graham Dann, 2002 This book contains a selection of papers from the prestigious Research Committee on International Tourism presented at the World Congress of the International Sociological Association Brisbane Australia July 2002 It provides a sociological and anthropological critique of existing tourism theory as well as some directions for its future development and research While much of the present understanding of the tourist and tourism is grounded in metaphor e.g tourism as a sacred journey tourism as play the tourist as a child etc such analogies need to be linked to transformations in tourism generating and receiving societies Hence the focus on the tourist and everyday life socio psychological dimensions of the tourist experience the tourist and conflicting expectations and the tourist in a changing world

A Course in Mathematical and Statistical Ecology Anil Gore, S.A. Paranjpe, 2013-04-17 As the world enters the new millennium mankind faces a series of new problems many of them created by man himself These include overpopulation air and water pollution global warming accumulation of greenhouse gases damage to the ozone layer and loss of biodiversity Perhaps these problems were around even earlier in an incipient stage but they have now assumed global proportions and are uppermost in

the minds of all A natural consequence is enhanced interest in sciences connected with these problems Ecology is a field that is immensely useful in understanding many of them In the seventies nature conservation became a concern of wide sections of society well beyond the small group of expert ecologists Species extinction and depletion of biological resources were seen as major threats to human welfare It was therefore natural for scientists from different disciplines to seek reasons behind these developments We were no exceptions and when opportunity to interact with ecologists as statistical consultants came we found ourselves reading more and more of ecology and evolutionary biology Several years ago we proposed starting of an elective one semester course on statistical ecology for graduate students of statistics of Pune University

Historical Dictionary of Indonesia R. B. Cribb, Audrey Kahin, 2004 Indonesia is Asia's third largest country in both population and area a sprawling tropical archipelago of some 180 million people from hundreds of ethnic groups with a complex and turbulent history One of Asia's newly industrializing countries it is already a major economic powerhouse In over 800 clear and succinct entries the dictionary covers people places and organizations as well as economics culture and political thought from Indonesia's ancient history up until the recent past Includes a comprehensive bibliography maps chronology list of abbreviations and appendix of election results and major office holders This second edition has been thoroughly updated and expanded to cover the events that have occurred in Indonesia's history in the past fifteen years

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The Branches of Ecology Frank N. Egerton, 2023-01-31 The ecological sciences are a diverse array of major scientific disciplines They grew from minor sciences with little status in 1900 and now occupy crucial areas of research bearing on the future of our planet This book describes a century of growth and development A dramatic century long rise in the status of ecological knowledge was accompanied by the rise of professional ecological organizations the establishment of university

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