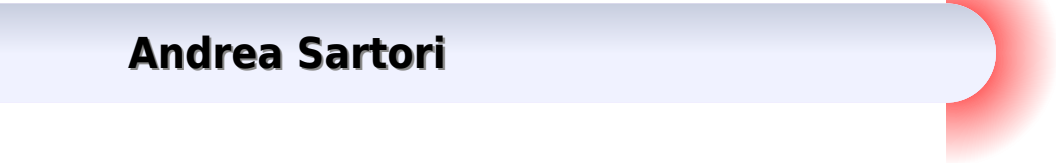


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of the nineteenth century became the most reactionary idea of the twentieth

Evolution and Victorian Musical Culture Bennett Zon, 2017-10-12 This engaging book explores the dynamic relationship between evolutionary science and musical culture in Victorian Britain drawing upon a wealth of popular scientific and musical literature to contextualize evolutionary theories of the Darwinian and non Darwinian revolutions Bennett Zon uses musical culture to question the hegemonic role ascribed to Darwin by later thinkers and interrogates the conceptual premise of modern debates in evolutionary musicology Structured around the Great Chain of Being chapters are organized by discipline in successively ascending order according to their object of study from zoology and the study of animal music to theology and the music of God *Evolution and Victorian Musical Culture* takes a non Darwinian approach to the interpretation of Victorian scientific and musical interrelationships debunking the idea that the arts had little influence on contemporary scientific ideas and by probing the origins of musical interdisciplinarity the volume shows how music helped ideas about evolution to evolve

Metchnikoff and the Origins of Immunology Alfred I. Tauber, Leon Chernyak, 1991 This fascinating intellectual history is the first critical study of the work of Elie Metchnikoff the founding father of modern immunology Metchnikoff authored and championed the theory that phagocytic cells actively defend the host body against pathogens and diseased cells His program developed from comparative embryological studies that sought to establish genealogical relations between species at the dawn of the Darwinian revolution In this scientific biography Tauber and Chernyak explore Metchnikoff's development as an embryologist showing how it prepared him to propose his theory of host pathogen interaction They discuss the profound impact of Darwin's theory of evolution on Metchnikoff's progress and the influence of 19th century debates on vitalism teleology and mechanism As a case study of scientific discovery this work offers lucid insight into the process of creative science and its dependence on cultural and philosophic sources Immunologists and historians of science and medicine will find it an absorbing and accessible account of a remarkable individual

Thorstein Veblen and the Enrichment of Evolutionary Naturalism Rick Tilman, 2007 Tilman argues that evolutionary naturalism provides the philosophical foundations of Veblen's thought He links evolutionary naturalism to Veblen's aesthetics secular humanism sociology of control sociobiology and sociology of knowledge thereby initiating observations regarding the relationship of Veblen's own life to his thinking and his place as a cultural lag theorist Provided by publisher

The Reception of Darwinian Evolution in Britain, 1859-1909 Martin Hewitt, 2024-10-20 *The Reception of Darwinian Evolution in Britain 1859-1909 Darwinism's Generations* uses the impact of Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* 1859 in the 50 years after its publication to demonstrate the effectiveness of a generational framework for understanding the cultural and intellectual history of Britain in the nineteenth century It challenges conventional notions of the Darwinian Revolution by examining how people from across all sections of society actually responded to Darwin's writings Drawing on the opinions and interventions of over 2 000 Victorians drawn from an exceptionally wide range of archival and printed sources it argues that the spread of Darwinian belief was slower

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The Precocious Child in Victorian Literature and Culture Roisín Laing, 2024-05-06 This book examines representations of precocity in Victorian textual culture canonical literature children s fiction scientific texts and writing by children to argue that precocity challenges the idea of progress It considers how practitioners of literature and science from Wordsworth to Freud represented human development and the way in which Darwin s non progressive model of evolution troubled the existing model of progression by stages from childhood inexperience to adult maturity and understanding Roisín Laing argues that the precocious child undermines the equation of growth with progress and thereby facilitates other ways of imagining both individual and species development The idea represented by the precocious child in Victorian culture that the adult is not necessarily an improvement on the child the human not necessarily an improvement on the ape still troubles us today

Was Hitler a Darwinian? Robert J. Richards, 2013-11-06 In tracing the history of Darwin s accomplishment and the trajectory of evolutionary theory during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries most scholars agree that Darwin introduced blind mechanism into biology thus banishing moral values from the understanding of nature According to the standard interpretation the principle of survival of the fittest has rendered human behavior including moral behavior ultimately selfish Few doubt that Darwinian theory especially as construed by the master s German disciple Ernst Haeckel inspired Hitler and led to Nazi atrocities In this collection of essays Robert J Richards argues that this orthodox view is wrongheaded A close historical examination reveals that Darwin in more traditional fashion constructed nature with a moral spine and provided it with a goal man as a moral creature The book takes up many other topics including the character of Darwin s chief principles of natural selection and divergence his dispute with Alfred Russel Wallace over man s big brain the role of language in human development his relationship to Herbert Spencer how much his views had in common with Haeckel s and the general problem of progress in evolution Moreover Richards takes a forceful stand on the timely issue of whether Darwin is to blame for Hitler s atrocities Was Hitler a Darwinian is intellectual history at its boldest

The Creation/Evolution Controversy Kary D. Smout, 1998-10-28 This rhetorical study of the various language strategies and

competing worldviews involved in the 140 year argument between Biblical creationists and Darwinian evolutionists focuses on the 1860 Huxley Wilberforce debate the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial and the 1981 Arkansas Creation Science Trial When Darwin published his *Origins of Species* in 1859 he initiated a debate about the origin of human life and the role of God in human affairs scarcely equalled in world history Smout traces the response of Biblical creationists to Darwinian evolutionists Looking carefully at the stories told and the tactics used by both sides he analyzes all available accounts of the original debate culminating in the 1860 Huxley Wilberforce debate the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial and the 1981 Arkansas Creation Science Trial Professor Smout argues that both sides in the controversy use various language strategies to persuade the culture as a whole to see the world that they see and to enact their position as public policy As Smout illustrates the problem is that both sides rely on an inadequate conception of language as a namer of timeless realities rather than as an instrument used by human communities to achieve their goals He attempts to articulate a better view of language and to show how it might help solve intractable arguments such as this He argues that we should see language as a tool that shapes what we see and definitions of terms as political acts rather than statements of fact made by disciplinary experts An important analysis for students and scholars in rhetoric history religion and sociology **Conceptual Revolutions** Wenceslao J. González, 2011

Lamarckism and the Emergence of 'Scientific' Social Sciences in Nineteenth-Century Britain and France Snait B. Gissis, 2024-04-09 The book presents an original synthesizing framework on the relations between the biological and the social Within these relations the late nineteenth century emergence of social sciences aspiring to be constituted as autonomous as scientific disciplines is described analyzed and explained Through this framework the author points to conceptual and constructive commonalities conjoining significant founding figures Lamarck Spencer Hughlings Jackson Ribot Durkheim Freud who were not grouped nor analyzed in this manner before Thus the book offers a rather unique synthesis of the interactions of the social the mental and the evolutionary biological Spencerian Lamarckism and or Neo Lamarckism crystallizing into novel fields It adds substantially to the understanding of the complexities of evolutionary debates during the last quarter of the nineteenth century It will attract the attention of a wide spectrum of specialists academics and postgraduates in European history of the nineteenth century history and philosophy of science and history of biology and of the social sciences including psychology **On the Riddle of Life** Bohang Chen, 2024-09-12 This book presents a historico logical study of vitalism It begins by uncovering previously unknown doctrines of vitalism from the history of science encompassing biological physical and social sciences and then subjects these doctrines to a thorough logical analysis Through this process the book offers a unified conceptual framework to understand the major doctrines of vitalism in the history of science ultimately relating vitalism to the question of life Following the classical methodological approach endorsed by Immanuel Kant nineteenth century philosopher scientists like Ernst Mach and early twentieth century logical analysts including logical empiricists British analysts pragmatists Husserlian phenomenologists and neo Kantians this work

provides unconventional and valuable perspectives on vitalism and the riddle of life appealing to a broad audience including scientists historians and philosophers of science particularly those from biological backgrounds **The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 6, The Modern Biological and Earth Sciences** David C. Lindberg, Peter J. Bowler, Ronald L. Numbers, Roy Porter, 2003 This book in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to the history of the life and earth sciences since 1800 It provides comprehensive and authoritative surveys of historical thinking on major developments in these areas of science on the social and cultural milieus in which the knowledge was generated and on the wider impact of the major theoretical and practical innovations The articles are written by acknowledged experts who provide concise accounts of the latest historical thinking coupled with guides to the most important recent literature In addition to histories of traditional sciences the book covers the emergence of newer disciplines such as genetics biochemistry and geophysics The interaction of scientific techniques with their practical applications in areas such as medicine is a major focus of the book as is its coverage of controversial areas such as science and religion and environmentalism *Karl Marx* Allan Megill, 2001-12-11 Why did Karl Marx want to exclude politics and the market from his vision of a future socialism In *Karl Marx The Burden of Reason* Allan Megill begins with this question Megill s examination of Marx s formative writings casts new light on Marx s relation to philosophy and reveals a hitherto largely unknown rationalist Marx In demonstrating how Marx s rationalism permeated his attempts to understand politics economics and history generally Megill forces the reader to rethink Marx s entire intellectual project While Megill writes as an intellectual historian and historian of philosophy his highly original redescription of the Marxian enterprise has important implications for how we think about the usability of Marx s work today *Karl Marx The Burden of Reason* will be of interest to those who wish to reflect on the fate of Marxism during the era of Soviet Communism It will also be of interest to those who wish to discern what is living and what is dead what is adequate and what requires replacement or supplementation in the work of a figure who in spite of everything remains one of the greatest philosophers and social scientists of the modern world **Islam and Evolution** Shoaib Ahmed Malik, 2021-05-03 This book attempts to equip the reader with a holistic and accessible account of Islam and evolution It guides the reader through the different variables that have played a part in the ongoing dialogue between Muslim creationists and evolutionists This work views the discussion through the lens of al Ghaz l 1058-1111 a widely known and well respected Islamic intellectual from the medieval period By understanding al Ghaz l as an Ash arite theologian a particular strand of Sunni theology his metaphysical and hermeneutic ideas are taken to explore if and how much Neo Darwinian evolution can be accepted It is shown that his ideas can be used to reach an alignment between Islam and Neo Darwinian evolution This book offers a detailed examination that seeks to offer clarity if not agreement in the midst of an intense intellectual conflict and polarity amongst Muslims As such it will be of great interest to scholars of Science and Religion Theology Philosophy of Religion Islamic Studies and Religious Studies more generally Winner of the International

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