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great powers especially the United States and Japan Viewed in isolation the AIIB does not represent a radical departure from the existing international order it is a hybrid institution built on China's integration into the West dominated international structure and conditioned by the global financial market But the AIIB does draw in part from a different institutional lineage a different historical root and a different national system of political economy In this context China's greater success will constitute a partial change to the existing international order whatever the Chinese intention

An Alfred Russel Wallace Companion Charles H. Smith, 2019-06-21 Although Alfred Russel Wallace 1823-1913 was one of the most famous scientists in the world at the time of his death at the age of ninety today he is known to many as a kind of almost Darwin a secondary figure relegated to the footnotes of Darwin's prodigious insights But this diminution could hardly be less justified Research into the life of this brilliant naturalist and social critic continues to produce new insights into his significance to history and his role in helping to shape modern thought Wallace declared his eight years of exploration in southeast Asia to be the central and controlling incident of his life As 2019 marks one hundred and fifty years since the publication of *The Malay Archipelago* Wallace's canonical work chronicling his epic voyage this collaborative book gathers an interdisciplinary array of writers to celebrate Wallace's remarkable life and diverse scholarly accomplishments Wallace left school at the age of fourteen and was largely self-taught a voracious curiosity and appetite for learning sustaining him throughout his long life After years as a surveyor and builder in 1848 he left Britain to become a professional natural history collector in the Amazon where he spent four years Then in 1854 he departed for the Malay Archipelago It was on this voyage that he constructed a theory of natural selection similar to the one Charles Darwin was developing and the two co-published papers on the subject in 1858 some sixteen months before the release of Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* But as the contributors to the *Companion* show this much-discussed parallel evolution in thought was only one epoch in an extraordinary intellectual life When Wallace returned to Britain in 1862 he commenced a career of writing on a huge range of subjects extending from evolutionary studies and biogeography to spiritualism and socialism *An Alfred Russel Wallace Companion* provides something of a necessary reexamination of the full breadth of Wallace's thought an attempt to describe not only the history and present state of our understanding of his work but also its implications for the future

*Encyclopedia of Entomology* John L. Capinera, 2008-08-11 This text brings together fundamental information on insect taxa morphology ecology behavior physiology and genetics Close relatives of insects such as spiders and mites are included

The Biology of Mediterranean-Type Ecosystems Karen J. Esler, Anna L. Jacobsen, R. Brandon Pratt, 2018-03-09 The world's mediterranean type climate regions including areas within the Mediterranean South Africa Australia California and Chile have long been of interest to biologists by virtue of their extraordinary biodiversity and the appearance of evolutionary convergence between these disparate regions These regions contain many rare and endemic species Their mild climate makes them appealing places to live and visit and this has resulted in numerous threats to the species and communities that occupy them Threats

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*A Not-So-New World* Christopher M. Parsons,2018-09-21 When Samuel de Champlain founded the colony of Quebec in 1608 he established elaborate gardens where he sowed French seeds he had brought with him and experimented with indigenous plants that he found in nearby fields and forests Following Champlain s example fellow colonists nurtured similar gardens through the Saint Lawrence Valley and Great Lakes region In A Not So New World Christopher Parsons observes how it was that French colonists began to learn about Native environments and claimed a mandate to cultivate vegetation that did not differ all that much from that which they had left behind As Parsons relates colonists soon discovered that there were limits to what they could accomplish in their gardens The strangeness of New France became woefully apparent for example when colonists found that they could not make French wine out of American grapes They attributed the differences they discovered to Native American neglect and believed that the French colonial project would rehabilitate and restore the plant life in the region However the more colonists experimented with indigenous species and communicated their findings to the wider French Atlantic world the more foreign New France appeared to French naturalists and even to the colonists themselves Parsons demonstrates how the French experience of attempting to improve American environments supported not only the acquisition and incorporation of Native American knowledge but also the development of an emerging botanical science that focused on naming new species Exploring the moment in which settlers missionaries merchants and administrators believed in their ability to shape the environment to better resemble the country they left behind A Not So New World reveals that French colonial ambitions were fueled by a vision of an ecologically sustainable empire

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 faculties and the creation of government agencies advising on conservation natural resources and the prevention of pollution Like all sciences ecology continues to yield new findings and surprising revelations New technologies now address existential challenges facing our world This book documenting the rise of ecology is an inspiring history portending an important role in the twenty first century Key Features The author is the acknowledged authority on the history of ecology The content is familiar to members of the Ecological Society of America but has not previously been assembled into a single narrative Appropriate for a course in the history of ecology Provides a broad perspective on ecology Related Titles Egerton F N A Centennial History of the Ecological Society of America ISBN 978 0 3673 7763 2 Rieppel O Phylogenetic Systematics Haeckel to Hennig ISBN 978 0 3678 7645 6 Dronamraju K A Century of Geneticists Mutation to Medicine ISBN 978 1 4987 4866 7 **A Centennial History of the Ecological Society of America** Frank N. Egerton, 2015-05-20 Celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2015 the Ecological Society of America ESA is the largest professional society devoted to the science of ecology A Centennial History of the Ecological Society of America tells the story of ESA s humble beginnings growing from approximately 100 founding members and a modest publication of a few pages to a m **American Tropics** Megan Raby, 2017-10-03 Biodiversity has been a key concept in international conservation since the 1980s yet historians have paid little attention to its origins Uncovering its roots in tropical fieldwork and the southward expansion of U S empire at the turn of the twentieth century Megan Raby details how ecologists took advantage of growing U S landholdings in the circum Caribbean by establishing permanent field stations for long term basic tropical research From these outposts of U S science a growing community of American tropical biologists developed both the key scientific concepts and the values embedded in the modern discourse of biodiversity Considering U S biological fieldwork from the era of the Spanish American War through the anticolonial movements of the 1960s and 1970s this study combines the history of science environmental history and the history of U S Caribbean and Latin American relations In doing so Raby sheds new light on the origins of contemporary scientific and environmentalist thought and brings to the forefront a surprisingly neglected history of twentieth century U S science and empire **Darwin** William Arthur Brown, Andrew C. Fabian, 2010-07 A multi disciplinary overview by leading authorities of the influence of the work of Charles Darwin on arts science and society **Planning for the Planet** Simone Schleper, 2019-07-12 During the 1960s and 1970s rapidly growing environmental awareness and concern created unprecedented demand for ecological expertise and novel challenges for ecological advocacy groups such as the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources IUCN This book reveals how despite their vast scientific knowledge and their attempts to incorporate socially

relevant themes IUCN experts inevitably struggled to make global schemes for nature conservation a central concern for UNESCO UNEP and other intergovernmental organizations

**Sounding the Limits of Life** Stefan Helmreich, 2015-10-27

What is life What is water What is sound In *Sounding the Limits of Life* anthropologist Stefan Helmreich investigates how contemporary scientists biologists oceanographers and audio engineers are redefining these crucial concepts Life water and sound are phenomena at once empirical and abstract material and formal scientific and social In the age of synthetic biology rising sea levels and new technologies of listening these phenomena stretch toward their conceptual snapping points breaching the boundaries between the natural cultural and virtual Through examinations of the computational life sciences marine biology astrobiology acoustics and more Helmreich follows scientists to the limits of these categories Along the way he offers critical accounts of such other than human entities as digital life forms microbes coral reefs whales seawater extraterrestrials tsunamis seashells and bionic cochlea He develops a new notion of sounding as investigating fathoming listening to describe the form of inquiry appropriate for tracking meanings and practices of the biological aquatic and sonic in a time of global change and climate crisis *Sounding the Limits of Life* shows that life water and sound no longer mean what they once did and that what count as their essential natures are under dynamic revision

*Introducing Science through Images* Maria E. Gigante, 2018-06-01

An examination of how images can serve as communication tools to popularize science in the public eye As funding for basic scientific research becomes increasingly difficult to secure public support becomes essential Because of its promise for captivating nonexpert publics the practice of merging art and imagery with science has been gaining traction in the scientific community While images have been used with greater frequency in recent years their value is often viewed as largely superficial To the contrary Maria E Gigante posits in *Introducing Science through Images* the value of imagery goes far beyond mere aesthetics visual elements are powerful communication vehicles The images examined in this volume drawn from a wide range of historical periods serve an introductory function that is they appear in a position of primacy relative to text and like the introduction to a speech have the potential to make audiences attentive and receptive to the forthcoming content Gigante calls them portal images and explicates their utility in science communication both to popularize and mystify science in the public eye Gigante analyzes how science has been represented by various types of portal images frontispieces portraits of scientists popular science magazine covers and award winning scientific images from Internet visualization competitions Using theories of rhetoric and visual communication she addresses the weak connection between scientific communities and the public and explores how visual elements can best be employed to garner public support for research

*The Passage to Cosmos* Laura Dassow Walls, 2011-11-15

Humboldt offered the world a vision of humans nature as integrated halves of a single whole He espoused the idea that while the universe of nature exists apart from human purpose its beauty order are human achievements Laura Dassow Walls traces the emergence of this philosophy to Humboldt's 1799 journey to America

*The SAGE Handbook of Biogeography* Andrew Millington, Mark

Blumler,Udo Schickhoff,2011-09-22 A superb resource for understanding the diversity of the modern discipline of biogeography and its history and future especially within geography departments I expect to refer to it often Professor Sally Horn University of Tennessee As you browse through this fine book you will be struck by the diverse topics that biogeographers investigate and the many research methods they use Biogeography is interdisciplinary and a commonly voiced concern is that one biogeographer may not readily understand another s research findings A handbook like this is important for synthesising situating explaining and evaluating a large literature and pointing the reader to informative publications Geographical Research A valuable contribution in both a research and teaching context If you are biologically trained it provides an extensive look into the geographical tradition of biogeography covering some topics that may be less familiar to those with an evolution ecology background Alternatively if you are a geography student researcher or lecturer it will provide a useful reference and will be invaluable to the non biogeographer who suddenly has the teaching of an introductory biogeography course thrust upon them Adam C Algar Frontiers of Biogeography The SAGE Handbook of Biogeography is a manual for scoping the past present and future of biogeography that enable readers to consider where relevant how similar biogeographical issues are tackled by researchers in different schools In line with the concept of all SAGE Handbooks this is a retrospective and prospective overview of biogeography that will Consider the main areas of biogeography researched by geographers Detail a global perspective by incorporating the work of different schools of biogeographers Ecplore the divergent evolution of biogeography as a discipline and consider how this diversity can be harnessed Examine the interdisciplinary debates that biogeographers are contributing to within geography and the biological sciences Aimed at an international audience of research students academics researchers and practitioners in biogeography the text will attract interest from environmental scientists ecologists biologists and geographers alike

**Origins of Biogeography** Malte Christian Ebach,2015-07-03 This book presents a revised history of early biogeography and investigates the split in taxonomic practice between the classification of taxa and the classification of vegetation It moves beyond the traditional belief that biogeography is born from a synthesis of Darwin and Wallace and focuses on the important pioneering work of earlier practitioners such as Zimmermann Stromeier de Candolle and Humboldt Tracing the academic history of biogeography over the decades and centuries this book recounts the early schisms in phyto and zoogeography the shedding of its bonds to taxonomy its adoption of an ecological framework and its beginnings at the dawn of the 20th century This book assesses the contributions of key figures such as Zimmermann Humboldt and Wallace and reminds us of the forgotten influence of plant and animal geographers including Stromeier Prichard and de Candolle whose early attempts at classifying animal and plant geography would inform later progress p The Origins of Biogeography is a science historiography aimed at biogeographers who have little access to a detailed history of the practices of early plant and animal geographers This book will also reveal how biological classification has shaped 18th and 19th century plant and animal



geography and why it is relevant to the 21st bio geographer

**Foundations of Tropical Forest Biology** Robin L.

Chazdon, T. C. Whitmore, 2002-02 This book presents a timely collection of pioneering work in the study of these diverse and fascinating ecosystems. It consists of facsimiles of papers chosen by world experts in tropical biology as the classics in the field.

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