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No scientific traveler was more influenced by the Pacific than Charles Darwin and his legacy in the region remains unparalleled Yet the extent of the Pacific s impact on the thought of Darwin and those who followed him has not been sufficiently grasped In this volume of essays sixteen scholars explore the many dimensions biological geological anthropological social and political of Darwinism in the Pacific Fired by Darwinian ideas nineteenth century naturalists within and around the Pacific rim worked to further Darwin s programs in their own research in Seattle conchologist P Brooks Randolph in Honolulu evolutionist John Thomas Gulick in Adelaide botanist Richard Schomburgk and in Malaysia biogeographer Alfred Russel Wallace Lesser known enthusiasts furnished Darwin with fresh material and replied to his endless inquiries while young aspiring biologists from Cambridge tested Darwinian ideas directly in the laboratory of the Pacific But the implications of Darwinism for the understanding of human nature and history turned it into a public theory as well as a scientific one Anthropologists geographers missionaries politicians and social commentators from Australia to Japan all found ways to adapt Darwinism to their own agendas Darwin s Laboratory demonstrates the variety and richness of Darwinian ideas in the Pacific and in so doing shows how the region functioned as a testing ground for the theory of evolution Further it illustrates how Darwinian ideas and their European contexts helped invent and define the particular conception we have of the Pacific Both the general reader and the specialist will find controversy illumination and entertainment in this the first book to probe the extent of Darwinism and Darwinian thinking in the Pacific *Darwin's Armada: Four Voyages and the Battle for the Theory of Evolution* Iain McCalman, 2010-11-15

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mentor s exhortations to publish did Charles Darwin take twenty years to reveal his theory of evolution by natural selection In Darwin s Evolving Identity Alistair Sponsel argues that Darwin adopted this cautious approach to atone for his provocative theorizing as a young author spurred by that mentor the geologist Charles Lyell While we might expect him to have been tormented by guilt about his private study of evolution Darwin was most distressed by harsh reactions to his published work on coral reefs volcanoes and earthquakes judging himself guilty of an authorial sin of speculation It was the battle to defend himself against charges of overzealous theorizing as a geologist rather than the prospect of broader public outcry over evolution which made Darwin such a cautious author of Origin of Species Drawing on his own ambitious research in Darwin s manuscripts and at the Beagle s remotest ports of call Sponsel takes us from the ocean to the Origin and beyond He provides a vivid new picture of Darwin s career as a voyaging naturalist and metropolitan author and in doing so makes a bold argument about how we should understand the history of scientific theories **Darwin's Armada** Iain

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four young amateur naturalists from Britain who voyaged to the southern hemisphere during the first half of the nineteenth century in search of adventure and scientific fame. It charts their thrilling voyages to the strange and beautiful lands of the southern hemisphere that reshaped the young mariners' scientific ideas and led them on returning to Britain to befriend fellow voyager Charles Darwin. All three crucially influenced the publication and reception of his *Origin of Species* in 1859, one of the formative texts of the modern world. For the first time the Darwinian revolution of ideas is seen as a genuinely collective enterprise and one that had its birth in a series of gripping and human travel adventures. Many of the most urgent ecological and social issues of our times are seen to be prefigured in this compelling story of intellectual discovery.

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transoceanic networks and cultural encounters it is now possible to develop a more nuanced understanding of the history of Germans in the Pacific The studies gathered here offer fascinating research into German missionary commercial scientific and imperial activity against the backdrop of the Pacific s overlapping cultural circuits and complex oceanic transits

Uncovering Pacific Pasts Hilary Howes,Tristen Jones,Matthew Spriggs,2022-06-21 Objects have many stories to tell The stories of their makers and their uses Stories of exchange acquisition display and interpretation This book is a collection of essays highlighting some of the collections and their object biographies that were displayed in the Uncovering Pacific Pasts Histories of Archaeology in Oceania UPP exhibition The exhibition which opened on 1 March 2020 sought to bring together both notable and relatively unknown Pacific material culture and archival collections from around the globe displaying them simultaneously in their home institutions and linked online at www.uncoveringpacificpasts.org Thirty eight collecting institutions participated in UPP including major collecting institutions in the United Kingdom continental Europe and the Americas as well as collecting institutions from across the Pacific **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

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