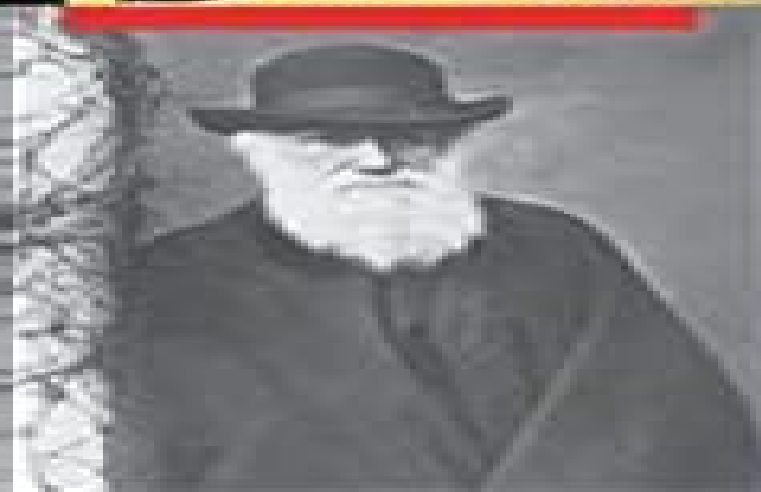




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Considers how Christian belief has adapted to Darwinism and asks whether there is a place for design both in the world of science and the world of theology A thought provoking exploration of 21st century views on evolutionary thought and natural theology written by the world renowned theologian and bestselling author The Dome of Eden Stephen H. Webb,2010-01-01 What would biology look like if it took the problem of natural evil seriously This book argues that biological descriptions of evolution are inherently moral just as the biblical story of creation has biological implications A complete account of evolution will therefore require theological input The Dome of Eden does not try to harmonize evolution and creation Harmonizers typically begin with Darwinism and then try to add just enough religion to make evolution more palatable or they begin with Genesis and pry open the creation account just wide enough to let in a little bit of evolution By contrast Stephen Webb provides a theory of how evolution and theology fit together and he argues that this kind of theory is required by the internal demands of both theology and biology The Dome of Eden also develops a theological account of evolution that is distinct from the intelligent design movement Webb shows how intelligent design properly discerns the inescapable dimension of purpose in nature but like Darwinism itself fails to make sense of the problem of natural evil Finally this book draws on the work of Karl Barth to advance a new reading of the Genesis narrative and the theology of Duns Scotus to provide the necessary metaphysical foundation for evolutionary thought *Genomes, Evolution, and Culture* Rene J. Herrera,Ralph Garcia-Bertrand,Francisco M. Salzano,2016-03-01 This book combines recent information and discoveries in the field of human molecular biology and human molecular evolution It provides an interdisciplinary approach drawing together data from various diverse disciplines to address both the more classical anthropological content and the current more contemporary molecular focus of courses Chapters include a history of human evolutionary genetics the human genome structure and function population structure and variability gene and genomic dynamics culture health and disease bioethics future *Evolutionary Biology: Contemporary and Historical Reflections Upon Core Theory* Thomas E. Dickins,Benjamin J.A. Dickins,2023-03-08 This book is reflecting upon core theories in evolutionary biology in a historical as well as contemporary context It exposes the main areas of interest for discussion but more importantly draws together hypotheses and future research directions The Modern Synthesis MS sometimes referred to as Standard Evolutionary Theory SET in evolutionary biology has been well documented and discussed but was also critically scrutinized over the last decade Researchers from diverse disciplinary backgrounds have claimed that there is a need for an extension to that theory and have called for an Extended Evolutionary Synthesis EES The book starts with an introductory chapter that summarizes the main points of the EES claim and indicates where those points receive treatment later in the book This introduction to the subjects can either serve as an initiation for readers new to the debate or as a guide for those looking to pursue particular lines of enquiry The following chapters are organized around historical perspectives theoretical and philosophical approaches and the use of specific biological models to inspect core ideas Both empirical and theoretical contributions have been included The majority

of chapters are addressing various aspects of the EES position and reflecting upon the MS. Some of the chapters take historical perspectives analyzing various details of the MS and EES claims. Others offer theoretical and philosophical analyses of the debate or take contemporary findings in biology and discuss those findings and their possible theoretical interpretations. All of the chapters draw upon actual biology to make their points. This book is written by practicing biologists and behavioral biologists, historians and philosophers, many of them working in interdisciplinary fields. It is a valuable resource for historians and philosophers of biology as well as for biologists. Chapters 8, 20, 22, and 33 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com. *Darwin's Sciences* Duncan Porter, Peter Graham, 2015-08-03. A complete scientific biography of Darwin that takes into account the latest research findings, both published and unpublished, on the life of this remarkable man. Considered the first book to thoroughly emphasize Darwin's research in various fields of endeavor, what he did, why he did it, and its implications for his time and ours. Rather than following a strictly chronological approach, a narrative choice that characteristically offers an ascent to *On the Origin of Species* 1859 with a rapid decline in interest following its publication and reception, this book stresses the diversity and full extent of Darwin's career by providing a series of chapters centering on various intellectual topics and scientific specializations that interested Darwin throughout his life. Authored by academics with years of teaching and discussing Darwin, *Darwin's Sciences* is suited to any biologist who is interested in the deeper implications of Darwin's research.

Brilliant Blunders Mario Livio, 2014-05-27. Drawing on the lives of five great scientists: Charles Darwin, William Thomson, Lord Kelvin, Linus Pauling, Fred Hoyle, and Albert Einstein, scientist-author Mario Livio shows how even the greatest scientists made major mistakes and how science built on these errors to achieve breakthroughs, especially into the evolution of life and the universe.

Finding the Fountain of Youth Aharon W. Zorea, 2017-04-26. Separating truth from hype, this book introduces readers to the topic of life extension in a holistic manner that provides scientific, historical, and cultural perspectives. While the story of 16th-century explorer Juan Ponce de León futilely searching for the Fountain of Youth is likely a myth, it is true that for many centuries mankind has sought a cure for aging. Today, the anti-aging and longevity industry is a multibillion-dollar industry, and medical advances are continuing to find ways to add to our time on earth. *Finding the Fountain of Youth: The Science and Controversy behind Extending Life and Cheating Death* introduces readers to the topic of life extension in a holistic manner, examining the topic through scientific, historical, and cultural perspectives. It also highlights key medical and ethical controversies related to this particular area of gerontology and serves as a gateway for further research and study. The book's chapters address the history of movements to remain youthful from ancient times through the modern era, past medical advances that significantly extended the average lifespan, and our cultural obsession with staying young that has spawned the anti-aging industry. Readers will learn about basic principles of aging and anti-aging, as well as the science behind the methods, both proven and hypothetical, that serve to extend the lifespan. The final section of the book

examines controversial issues and debates related to life extension such as global overpopulation length of life versus quality of life and socioeconomic concerns **Evolution and Social Psychology** Mark Schaller,Jeffry A. Simpson,Douglas T.

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Brüne,Wulf Schiefenhövel,2019-01-31 Medicine is grounded in the natural sciences where biology stands out with regard to our understanding of human physiology and the conditions that cause dysfunction Ironically though evolutionary biology is a relatively disregarded field One reason for this omission is that evolution is deemed a slow process Indeed the macroanatomical features of our species have changed very little in the last 300 000 years A more detailed look however reveals that novel ecological contingencies partly in relation to cultural evolution have brought about subtle changes pertaining to metabolism and immunology including adaptations to dietary innovations as well as adaptations to the exposure to novel pathogens Rapid pathogen evolution and evolution of cancer cells cause major problems for the immune system Moreover many adaptations to past ecologies have actually turned into risk factors for somatic disease and psychological disorder in our modern worlds i e mismatch among which epidemics of autoimmune diseases cardiovascular diseases diabetes and obesity as well as several forms of cancer stand out One could add depression anxiety and other psychiatric conditions to the list The Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Medicine is a compilation of up to date insights into the evolutionary history of ourselves as a species exploring how and why our evolved design may convey vulnerability to disease Written in a classic textbook style emphasising physiology and pathophysiology of all major organ systems the Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Medicine is valuable reading for students as well as scholars in the fields of medicine biology anthropology and psychology **The Evolution of Death** Stanley Shostak,2012-02-01 In The Evolution of Death the follow up to Becoming Immortal Combining Cloning and Stem Cell Therapy also published by SUNY Press Stanley Shostak argues that death like life can evolve Observing that literature philosophy religion genetics physics and gerontology still struggle to

explain why we die Shostak explores the mystery of death from a biological perspective Death Shostak claims is not the end of a linear journey static and indifferent to change Instead he suggests the current efforts to live longer have profoundly affected our ecological niche and we are evolving into a long lived species Pointing to the artificial means currently used to prolong life he argues that as we become increasingly juvenilized in our adult life death will become significantly and evolutionarily delayed As bodies evolve the embryos of succeeding generations may be accumulating the stem cells that preserve and restore providing the resources necessary to live longer and longer If trends like this continue Shostak contends future human beings may join the ranks of other animals with indefinite life spans **Science Education**

Research in Latin America ,2020-01-20 This volume of the World of Science Education gathers contributions from Latin American science education researchers covering a variety of topics that will be of interest to educators and researchers all around the world The volume provides an overview of research in Latin America and most of the chapters report findings from studies seldom available for Anglophone readers They bring new perspectives thus to topics such as science teaching and learning discourse analysis and argumentation in science education history philosophy and sociology of science in science teaching and science education in non formal settings As the Latin American academic communities devoted to science education have been thriving for the last four decades the volume brings an opportunity for researchers from other regions to get acquainted with the developments of their educational research This will bring contributions to scholarly production in science education as well as to teacher education and teaching proposals to be implemented in the classroom

The Story of Western Science Susan Wise Bauer,2015-04-27 A riveting road map to the development of modern scientific thought In the tradition of her perennial bestseller The Well Educated Mind Susan Wise Bauer delivers an accessible entertaining and illuminating springboard into the scientific education you never had Far too often public discussion of science is carried out by journalists voters and politicians who have received their science secondhand The Story of Western Science shows us the joy and importance of reading groundbreaking science writing for ourselves and guides us back to the masterpieces that have changed the way we think about our world our cosmos and ourselves Able to be referenced individually or read together as the narrative of Western scientific development the book s twenty eight succinct chapters lead readers from the first science texts by Hippocrates Plato and Aristotle through twentieth century classics in biology physics and cosmology The Story of Western Science illuminates everything from mankind s earliest inquiries to the butterfly effect from the birth of the scientific method to the rise of earth science and the flowering of modern biology Each chapter recommends one or more classic books and provides entertaining accounts of crucial contributions to science vivid sketches of the scientist writers and clear explanations of the mechanics underlying each concept The Story of Western Science reveals science to be a dramatic undertaking practiced by some of history s most memorable characters It reminds us that scientific inquiry is a human pursuit an essential often deeply personal sometimes flawed frequently brilliant way of

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Challenges of Biological Aging Edward J. Masoro, 2000-09-05 This volume provides the non biologist an overview of what is known about the physiological bases of aging The author examines the many basic theories and emerging hypotheses underlying the molecular cellular and systemic processes involved in senescence He addresses the normal physiological changes that characterize the aging phenotype and also considers the role of many age associated diseases in growing older Masoro synthesizes a much needed unified theory of biological aging to which explains how and why the body grows into the condition we call old This text is intended for gerontology students in training as well as for human physiologists interested in gerontology

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