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collective invention on the model of writing or the wheel and the book places social and cultural dynamics at the centre of its evolution language emerged and further developed in human communities already suffused with meaning and communication mimesis ritual song and dance alloparenting new divisions of labour and revolutionary changes in social relations The book thus challenges assumptions about the causal relations between genes capacities social communication and innovation the biological capacities are taken to evolve incrementally on the basis of cognitive plasticity in a process that recruits previous adaptations and fine tunes them to serve novel communicative ends Topics include the ability brought about by language to tell lies that must have confronted our ancestors with new problems of public trust the dynamics of social cognitive co evolution the role of gesture and mimesis in linguistic communication studies of how monkeys and apes express their feelings or thoughts play laughter dance song ritual and other social displays among extant hunter gatherers the social nature of language acquisition and innovation normativity and the emergence of linguistic norms the interaction of language and emotions and novel perspectives on the time frame for language evolution. The contributors are leading international scholars from linguistics anthropology palaeontology primatology psychology evolutionary biology artificial intelligence archaeology and cognitive science A Political Companion to Marilynne Robinson Shannon L. Mariotti, Joseph H. Lane Jr., 2016-11-08 Marilynne Robinson is arguably one of the most important writers of our time Her voice resonates across the richly imagined American landscapes within which she grounds her stories of love and loss alienation and belonging injustice and redemption Robinson's award winning body of work including Gilead winner of the 2005 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and the National Book Critics Circle Award Home winner of the Orange Prize and the Los Angeles Times Book Prize and Lila winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award has cultivated admiration all over the world offering readers new and profound interpretations of the meanings of transience presence convention and resistance In A Political Companion to Marilynne Robinson Shannon L Mariotti and Joseph H Lane Jr assemble both rising and established political theorists to explore the juxtaposition of Robinson's nonfiction works and her novels and to examine their connections to contemporary political issues The collection analyzes Robinson's writings on American democracy community and freedom and it includes an engrossing interview with the author specifically conducted for this volume From an exploration of the democratic potential in being a housekeeper of homelessness to a study of models of action against racial injustice this volume provides fascinating new insights into Robinson's work and how it reflects and reassesses American political culture and theory Social Darwinism in European and American Thought, 1860-1945 Mike Hawkins, 1997-03-13 An analysis of the ideological influence of Social Darwinists in Europe and America Until Darwin, Science, Human Variety and the Origins of Race B Ricardo Brown, 2015-10-06 This work fills a gap in recent studies on the history of race and science Focusing on both the classification systems of human variety and the development of science as the arbiter of truth Brown looks at the rise of the emerging sciences of life and society biology and sociology as well as the

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social forces at a time of major socio economic change Gald's soutlook is shown to be deeply enmeshed in the Darwinian debate Attention is paid not only to the hypotheses of Darwin himself but also for instance to Ernst Haeckel's evolutionary thought to Herbert Spencer's social Darwinism and to the radical histology of Santiago Ram ny Cajal Gald's and Darwin discusses how Spain's greatest novelist since Cervantes imaginatively reworked these epoch making theories and investigates the impact of science on culture as the Spanish nation approached the twentieth century T E BELL completed his Ph D under the supervision of Professor Nicholas Round at Sheffield University Did Darwin Write the Origin Backwards? Elliott Sober, 2011-03-31 Is it accurate to label Darwin's theory the theory of evolution by natural selection given that the concept of common ancestry is at least as central to Darwin s theory Did Darwin reject the idea that group selection causes characteristics to evolve that are good for the group though bad for the individual How does Darwin's discussion of God in The Origin of Species square with the common view that he is the champion of methodological naturalism These are just some of the intriguing questions raised in this volume of interconnected philosophical essays on Darwin The author s approach is informed by modern issues in evolutionary biology but is sensitive to the ways in which Darwin's outlook differed from that of many biologists today The main topics that are the focus of the book common ancestry group selection sex ratio and naturalism have rarely been discussed in their connection with Darwin in such penetrating detail Author Professor Sober is the 2008 winner of the Prometheus Prize This biennial award established in 2006 through the American Philosophical Association is designed to honor a distinguished philosopher in recognition of his or her lifetime contribution to expanding the frontiers of research in philosophy and science This insightful collection of essays will be of interest to philosophers biologists and laypersons seeking a deeper understanding of one of the most influential scientific theories ever propounded

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