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Evolution, Creationism, and Intelligent Design Allene S. Phy-Olsen, 2010-07-01 This work of historical exploration examines America s conflicts as it has attempted to maintain its founding principles of freedom of thought and separation of church and state while nevertheless remaining the most traditionally religious of modern nations *Evolution Creationism and Intelligent Design* offers a comprehensive unbiased history of this controversial issue as well as a balanced presentation of the arguments central to a debate that remains one of the most divisive in American society Centered around the importance of the issue to education in both the sciences and humanities the book s chief concern is the relevance of the debate to America s public schools Beginning with an overview of the topic and its history the book goes on to investigate Darwinism and the neo Darwinian revolution as well as the applications of Darwinian theories in the social Darwinism and eugenics movements It looks at theistic approaches to evolution at arguments for and critiques of intelligent design at religion science and the American courts and at religion and science in the postmodern world The two concluding sections of special relevance to students are annotated listings of important personalities in the science religion debate and an annotated bibliography

Indigenous Settlers of the Galápagos Pilar Sánchez Voelkl, 2022-07-18 In *Indigenous Settlers of the Gal pagos* Conservation Law Race and Society Pilar S nchez Voelkl offers an anthropological and historical account about the early arrival and prominent presence of Andean Indigenous people in the Gal pagos Islands Her research traces the stories of the earliest colonizers who permanently settled on the archipelago from

the 1860s onwards Sanchez Voelkl argues that their journey illustrates the way multiple notions of nature race and society interact to shape a social order in Darwin's archipelago Contrary to common portraits of the islands as an example of untouched nature Indigenous Settlers of the Galapagos provides compelling evidence about the complexities about human and non human relationships

Choosing Selection Stephen G. Brush, 2009 Describes the hypothesis that Darwin's natural selection reformulated by R A Fisher J B S Haldane and S Wright in the light of Mendelian genetics is the exclusive mechanism for biological evolution During the 1930s alternatives such as Lamarckism macromutations and orthogenesis were rejected in favor of natural selection acting on small mutations but there were disagreements about the role of random genetic drift in evolution By the 1950s research by T Dobzhansky E B Ford and others persuaded leading evolutionists that natural selection was so powerful that drift was unimportant This conclusion was accepted by most however some biology textbooks and popular articles mentioned drift in the late 1960s

Galápagos Randy Moore, 2021-01-13 Winner 2022 RUSA Outstanding Reference Source This encyclopedia provides readers with a comprehensive look at the Galapagos Islands from the wildlife and scientists that made them famous to the challenges and issues the islands face today In the mid 1800s the Galapagos Islands served as Charles Darwin's playground a volcanic archipelago where he famously worked on his theories of evolution and natural selection But who actually discovered the islands Why didn't any country claim them for more than 200 years And is ecotourism hurting or helping these mysterious islands This volume explores the history science and culture of the Galapagos Islands A preface introduction chronology and Galapagos at a Glance primer introduce readers to the islands that are so famously associated with Charles Darwin Twelve thematic essays allow readers to explore such topics as evolution the geology of the islands invasive species and tourism in depth Topical entries follow covering key individuals and organizations as well as other important concepts and ideas Thirteen primary document excerpts allow readers to study firsthand accounts from explorers and visitors to the islands Appendices a glossary a bibliography and sidebars round out the text Students of history geography and science will find this volume informative while general readers will be intrigued to learn about these unique islands

Odyssey Tom Chaffin, 2022-02-01 An illuminating and lively narrative of Charles Darwin's formative years and adventurous voyage aboard the H M S Beagle Winner of the Georgia Author of the Year Award for Biography Memoir Charles Darwin alongside Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein ranks among the world's most famous scientists In popular imagination he peers at us from behind a bushy white Old Testament beard This image of Darwin the Sage however crowds out the vital younger man whose curiosities risk taking and travels aboard HMS Beagle would shape his later theories and served as the foundation of his scientific breakthroughs Though storied the Beagle's voyage is frequently misunderstood its mission and geographical breadth unacknowledged The voyage's activities associated with South America particularly its stop in the Galapagos archipelago off Ecuador's coast eclipse the fact that the Beagle sailing in Atlantic Pacific and Indian ocean waters also circumnavigated the globe Mere happenstance placed Darwin aboard the

Beagle an invitation to sail as a conversation companion on natural history topics for the ship's depression-prone captain Darwin was only twenty-two years old, an unproven, unknown aspiring geologist when the ship embarked on what stretched into its five-year voyage. Moreover, conducting marine surveys of distant ports and coasts, the Beagle's purposes were only inadvertently scientific. And with no formal shipboard duties or rank, Darwin, after arranging to meet the Beagle at another port, often left the ship to conduct overland excursions. Those outings, lasting weeks even months, took him across mountains, pampas, rainforests, and deserts. An expert horseman and marksman, he won the admiration of gauchos he encountered along the way. Yet another rarely acknowledged aspect of Darwin's Beagle travels: he also visited, often lingered in cities including Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santiago, Lima, Sydney, and Cape Town, and left colorful, often sharply opinionated descriptions of them and his interactions with their residents. In the end, Darwin spent three-fifths of his five-year voyage on land, three years and three months on terra firma versus a total 533 days on water. Acclaimed historian Tom Chaffin reveals young Darwin in all his complexities: the brashness that came from his privileged background, the Faustian bargain he made with Argentina's notorious caudillo Juan Manuel de Rosas, his abhorrence of slavery and his ambition to carve himself a place amongst his era's celebrated travelers and intellectual giants. Drawing on a rich array of sources in a telling of an epic story that surpasses in breadth and intimacy the naturalist's own *Voyage of the Beagle*, Chaffin brings Darwin's odyssey to vivid life.

Law's Evolution and Human Understanding Laurence Claus, 2012-09-10 When should we follow the law? How can we know what law's words mean? What is law? *Law's Evolution and Human Understanding* presents fresh and surprising answers to these questions. In an account alive with the stories of our shared human history, Laurence Claus explains why we should discard the old idea that legal rules tell us what to do and instead see law as a system of sayings that evolves among humans to help us better understand each other. When driving on public roads, when buying and selling, and in countless other aspects of our work and play, we depend on law to let us know what other people are likely to do and to expect of us. Through fast-paced pages of anecdote and argument, *Law's Evolution and Human Understanding* explains the revolutionary consequences of seeing law as truly what Oliver Wendell Holmes called it: systematized prediction. The book reveals how this vision of law can transform our thinking about the way we make moral decisions, about the way we read law, and about many other ways that law affects our lives.

Nature's Ghosts Mark V. Barrow, 2011-04-15 The rapid growth of the American environmental movement in recent decades obscures the fact that long before the first Earth Day and the passage of the Endangered Species Act, naturalists and concerned citizens recognized and worried about the problem of human-caused extinction. As Mark V. Barrow reveals in *Nature's Ghosts*, the threat of species loss has haunted Americans since the early days of the republic. From Thomas Jefferson's day, when the fossil remains of such fantastic lost animals as the mastodon and the woolly mammoth were first reconstructed through the pioneering conservation efforts of early naturalists like John James Audubon and John Muir, Barrow shows how Americans came to understand that it was not only possible for entire species to die out.

but that humans themselves could be responsible for their extinction With the destruction of the passenger pigeon and the precipitous decline of the bison professional scientists and wildlife enthusiasts alike began to understand that even very common species were not safe from the juggernaut of modern industrial society That realization spawned public education and legislative campaigns that laid the foundation for the modern environmental movement and the preservation of such iconic creatures as the bald eagle the California condor and the whooping crane A sweeping beautifully illustrated historical narrative that unites the fascinating stories of endangered animals and the dedicated individuals who have studied and struggled to protect them Nature's Ghosts offers an unprecedented view of what we've lost and a stark reminder of the hard work of preservation still ahead

Island Futures Godfrey Baldacchino, Daniel Niles, 2011-06-25 Islands face one of the most pressing issues of our time how to balance ecological integrity with economic development and collective quality of life including the need for social and conservation space Islands are sites of rich and varied human and ecological diversity but they are also often characterized by narrow resource bases and dependency on links to the outside world and by their limited ability to determine the actual character of those links This volume reviews the challenges of island development and conservation in the Asia Pacific region With emphasis on nature reserves and UNESCO World Heritage sites chapters describe the benefits barriers and potential pitfalls in preserving such sites managing biota and attracting and controlling tourism The book also provides a provocative challenge to move beyond the typical concerns of sustainability to the more holistic concept of futurability or future potential for convivial human environmental interactions

An Empire of Ice Edward J. Larson, 2011-05-31 A Pulitzer Prize winning author examines South Pole expeditions wrapping the science in plenty of dangerous drama to keep readers engaged Booklist An Empire of Ice presents a fascinating new take on Antarctic exploration placing the famed voyages of Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen his British rivals Robert Scott and Ernest Shackleton and others in a larger scientific social and geopolitical context Recounting the Antarctic expeditions of the early twentieth century the author reveals the British efforts for what they actually were massive scientific enterprises in which reaching the South Pole was but a spectacular sideshow By focusing on the larger purpose of these legendary adventures Edward J Larson deepens our appreciation of the explorers achievements shares little known stories and shows what the Heroic Age of Antarctic discovery was really about Rather than recounting the story of the race to the pole chronologically Larson concentrates on various scientific disciplines like meteorology glaciology and paleontology and elucidates the advances made by the polar explorers Covers a lot of ground science politics history adventure The New York Times Book Review

Charles Darwin, Geologist Sandra Herbert, 2005 Pleasure of imagination I a geologist have illdefined notion of land covered with ocean former animals slow force cracking surface c truly poetical from Charles Darwin's Notebook M 1838 The early nineteenth century was a golden age for the study of geology New discoveries in the field were greeted with the same enthusiasm reserved today for advances in the biomedical sciences In her long awaited account of Charles Darwin's

intellectual development Sandra Herbert focuses on his geological training research and thought asking both how geology influenced Darwin and how Darwin influenced the science Elegantly written extensively illustrated and informed by the author s prodigious research in Darwin s papers and in the nineteenth century history of earth sciences Charles Darwin Geologist provides a fresh perspective on the life and accomplishments of this exemplary thinker As Herbert reveals Darwin s great ambition as a young scientist one he only partially realized was to create a simple geology based on movements of the earth s crust Only one part of his scheme has survived in close to the form in which he imagined it a theory explaining the structure and distribution of coral reefs Darwin collected geological specimens and took extensive notes on geology during all of his travels His grand adventure as a geologist took place during the circumnavigation of the earth by H M S Beagle 1831 1836 the same voyage that informed his magnum opus On the Origin of Species Upon his return to England it was his geological findings that first excited scientific and public opinion Geologists including Darwin s former teachers proved a receptive audience the British government sponsored publication of his research and the general public welcomed his discoveries about the earth s crust Because of ill health Darwin s years as a geological traveler ended much too soon his last major geological fieldwork took place in Wales when he was only thirty three However the experience had been transformative the methods and hypotheses of Victorian era geology Herbert suggests profoundly shaped Darwin s mind and his scientific methods as he worked toward a full blown understanding of evolution and natural selection

Lonesome George Henry Nicholls,2006-04-04 Lonesome George is a 5ft long 200lb tortoise aged between 60 and 200 In 1971 he was discovered on the remote Galapagos island of Pinta from which tortoises had supposedly been exterminated by greedy whalers and seal hunters He has been at the Charles Darwin Research Station on Santa Cruz island ever since on the off chance that scientific ingenuity will conjure up a way of reproducing him and resurrecting his species Meanwhile a million tourists and dozens of baffled scientists have looked on as the celebrity reptile shows not a jot of interest in the female company provided Today Lonesome George has come to embody the mystery complexity and fragility of the unique Galapagos archipelago His story echoes the challenges of conservation worldwide it is a story of Darwin sexual dysfunction adventure on the high seas cloning DNA fingerprinting and eco tourism

The Simian Tongue Gregory Radick,2009-01-23 In the early 1890s the theory of evolution gained an unexpected ally the Edison phonograph An amateur scientist used the new machine one of the technological wonders of the age to record monkey calls play them back to the monkeys and watch their reactions From these soon famous experiments he judged that he had discovered the simian tongue made up of words he was beginning to translate and containing the rudiments from which human language evolved Yet for most of the next century the simian tongue and the means for its study existed at the scientific periphery Both returned to great acclaim only in the early 1980s after a team of ethologists announced that experimental playback showed certain African monkeys to have rudimentarily meaningful calls Drawing on newly discovered archival sources and interviews with key scientists Gregory

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