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science and technology in India Its focus is on education research innovation and organisation of science in such sectors as industry agriculture public health and transport and communications In the process the author comes across revealing developments where science played a crucial role an Anglo American tussle for dominance in the region the clash between capitalism and socialism and the entry of neo colonialism triggering Cold War in Asia Many faces of humanity and science are on view British scientists concerned about India's development and Indian scientists planning for national reconstruction Of interest to all those aiming for a better understanding of the impact of science war and international influences on the socio economic progress in India or other erstwhile colonies The Cambridge Companion to Darwin Michael Jonathan Sessions Hodge, Gregory Radick, 2003-05 The naturalist and geologist Charles Darwin 1809 82 ranks as one of the most influential scientific thinkers of all time In the nineteenth century his ideas about the history and diversity of life including the evolutionary origin of humankind contributed to major changes in the sciences philosophy social thought and religious belief This volume provides the reader with clear lively and balanced introductions to the most recent scholarship on Darwin and his intellectual legacies A distinguished team of contributors examines Darwin's main scientific ideas and their development Darwin's science in the context of its times the influence of Darwinian thought in recent philosophical social and religious debate and the importance of Darwinian thought for the future of naturalist philosophy New readers will find this the most convenient and accessible guide to Darwin currently available Advanced students and specialists will find a conspectus of recent developments in the interpretation of Darwin The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Orthodox Christianity Eugen J. 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