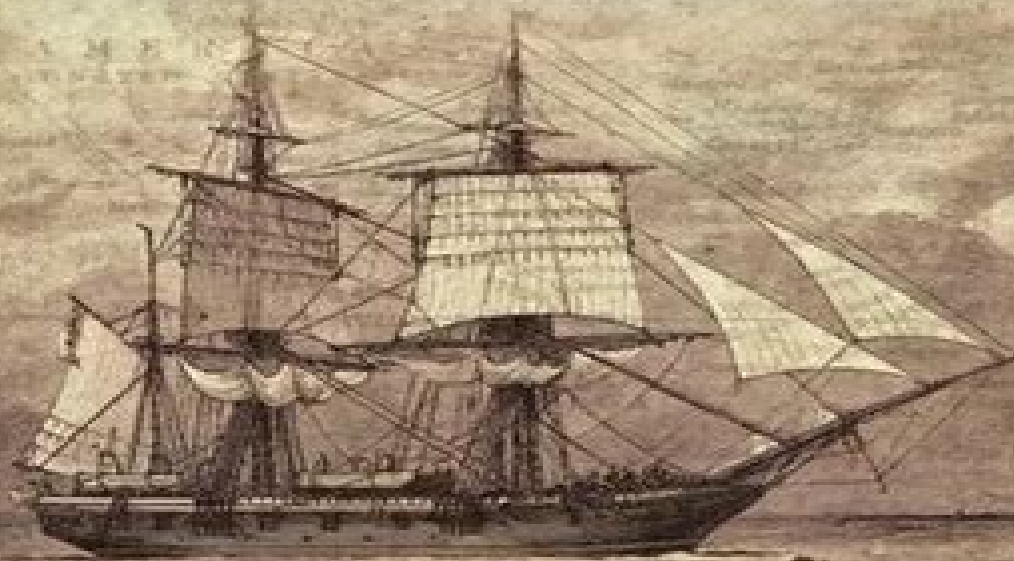


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**A Naturalist's Voyage Round the World** Charles Darwin M.A. F.R.S., 2012-03-01 The nature of the following work will be best understood by a brief account of how it came to be written During many years I collected notes on the origin or descent of man without any intention of publishing on the subject but rather with the determination not to publish as I thought that I should thus only add to the prejudices against my views It seemed to me sufficient to indicate in the first edition of my Origin of Species that by this work light would be thrown on the origin of man and his history and this implies that man must be included with other organic beings in any general conclusion respecting his manner of appearance on this earth Now the case wears a wholly different aspect When a naturalist like Carl Vogt ventures to say in his address as President of the National Institution of Geneva 1869 *personne en Europe au moins n ose plus soutenir la creation*

independante et de toutes pieces des especes it is manifest that at least a large number of naturalists must admit that species are the modified descendants of other species and this especially holds good with the younger and rising naturalists The greater number accept the agency of natural selection though some urge whether with justice the future must decide that I have greatly overrated its importance Of the older and honoured chiefs in natural science many unfortunately are still opposed to evolution in every form In consequence of the views now adopted by most naturalists and which will ultimately as in every other case be followed by others who are not scientific I have been led to put together my notes so as to see how far the general conclusions arrived at in my former works were applicable to man This seemed all the more desirable as I had never deliberately applied these views to a species taken singly When we confine our attention to any one form we are deprived of the weighty arguments derived from the nature of the affinities which connect together whole groups of organisms their geographical distribution in past and present times and their geological succession The homological structure embryological development and rudimentary organs of a species remain to be considered whether it be man or any other animal to which our attention may be directed but these great classes of facts afford as it appears to me ample and conclusive evidence in favour of the principle of gradual evolution The strong support derived from the other arguments should however always be kept before the mind The sole object of this work is to consider firstly whether man like every other species is descended from some pre existing form secondly the manner of his development and thirdly the value of the differences between the so called races of man As I shall confine myself to these points it will not be necessary to describe in detail the differences between the several races an enormous subject which has been fully described in many valuable works The high antiquity of man has recently been demonstrated by the labours of a host of eminent men beginning with M Boucher de Perthes and this is the indispensable basis for understanding his origin I shall therefore take this conclusion for granted and may refer my readers to the admirable treatises of Sir Charles Lyell Sir John Lubbock and others Nor shall I have occasion to do more than to allude to the amount of difference between man and the anthropomorphous apes for Prof Huxley in the opinion of most competent judges has conclusively shewn that in every visible character man differs less from the higher apes than these do from the lower members of the same order of Primates

Voyage of the Beagle Charles Darwin, 2000 A classic of adventure travel this landmark of natural history is also a cornerstone in the development of evolutionary theory The Beagle departed from England in 1831 on a voyage to map the coast of South America Its two year itinerary stretched into five years and the ship s naturalist young Charles Darwin made the observations that led to his concept of natural selection Darwin based many of his conclusions upon his study of the unique creatures of the Galp agos marine and land iguanas giant tortoises with a variety of shells and more than 20 species of finches each with a distinctive beak Upon his return home in 1836 Darwin published a series of books based on the notebooks and diaries from his voyage including this historic work essential reading for scientists historians and anyone with an interest in the natural world

**Naturalist's Voyage Round the World** Charles Robert Darwin,1860      **A Naturalist's Voyage Round the World**

Charles Darwin,2016-06-23 A Naturalist's Voyage Round the World Complete Edition with Illustrations Journal of Researches into the Natural History and Geology of the countries visited during the voyage round the world of H M S Beagle under the command of Captain Fitz Roy R N By Charles Darwin The book is a vivid and exciting travel memoir as well as a detailed scientific field journal covering biology geology and anthropology that demonstrates Darwin's keen powers of observation written at a time when Western Europeans were exploring and charting the whole world Although Darwin revisited some areas during the expedition for clarity the chapters of the book are ordered by reference to places and locations rather than by date Darwin's notes made during the voyage include comments illustrating his changing views at a time when he was developing his theory of evolution by natural selection and includes some suggestions of his ideas particularly in the second edition of 1845 Chapters St Jago Cape De Verd Islands Rio De Janeiro Maldonado Rio Negro to Bahia Blanca Bahia Blanca to Buenos Ayres Buenos Ayres to St F Banda Oriental and Patagonia Santa Cruz Patagonia and the Falkland Islands Tierra Del Fuego Strait of Magellan Climate of the Southern Coasts Central Chile Chiloe and Chonos Islands Chiloe and Concepcion Great Earthquake Passage of the Cordillera Northern Chile and Peru Galapagos Archipelago Tahiti and New Zealand Australia Keeling Island Coral Formations Mauritius to England      A Naturalist's Voyage Charles Darwin,1882

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The Voyage of the Beagle Charles Darwin,2009 Charles Darwin's theory of evolution and natural selection has been

debated and disparaged over time but there is no dispute that he is responsible for some of the most remarkable and groundbreaking scientific findings in history His five year trip as a naturalist on the H M S Beagle took him on a journey to such exotic locales as Chile Argentina and the Galapagos Islands Darwin wrote the details of this expedition including his thoughts about the people on the ship and of course his observations of the flora and fauna in his journal published as Voyage of the Beagle It is here that his original interpretations of the Galapagos ecosystem and the impact of nature and selection are first revealed This edition of the classic travel memoir is enhanced with an introduction by bestselling nature writer David Quammen and is part of National Geographic s major cross platform event in spring 2009 to celebrate the anniversary

**Catalog[ue] of 'A.L.A.' Library** ,1893      Naturalists of the Frontier [Second Edition] Dr. Samuel Wood

Geiser,2018-03-12 This acclaimed study of the history of scientific exploration in the Southwest from renowned biologist Dr Samuel Wood Geiser first published in its present revised edition in 1948 would be of interest to many types of readers For those who love stories of adventure and struggle it narrates the lives and varying fates of men who lived under strange and difficult conditions and who met those conditions some with heroic resolution and resourcefulness some with fainting and failure many with a mixture of both These lives are presented not in the style of the popular semi fiction of the day but with such accuracy as only a thorough study of many sorts of records makes possible yet too with sympathy and insight into human nature throughout For those interested in frontier life and frontier stories this book presents an unwonted aspect of that life the struggle for culture and for science under frontier conditions a struggle no less heroic than that of the fighting pioneer Naturalists of the Frontier realistically portrays the hard material conditions of frontier life yet these are illumined by the ideals of the men who subdued those conditions The student of the early history of the Southwest and particularly of Texas will find here presented unusual and significant aspects of that history For the historian of science this book pictures the beginnings of science in a new country it shows what science must be under frontier conditions an examination of the resources of the region rather than a study of underlying problems      Catalogue of the Pennsylvania State Library

Pennsylvania State Library,1873      **Index-catalogue of the reference department: local section. With list of MSS.**

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**Literature in the Reign of Victoria with a Glance at the Past** Henry Morley,2025-07-09 Reprint of the original first published in 1882 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage      The Naturalists' Leisure Hour and Monthly Bulletin ,1892

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