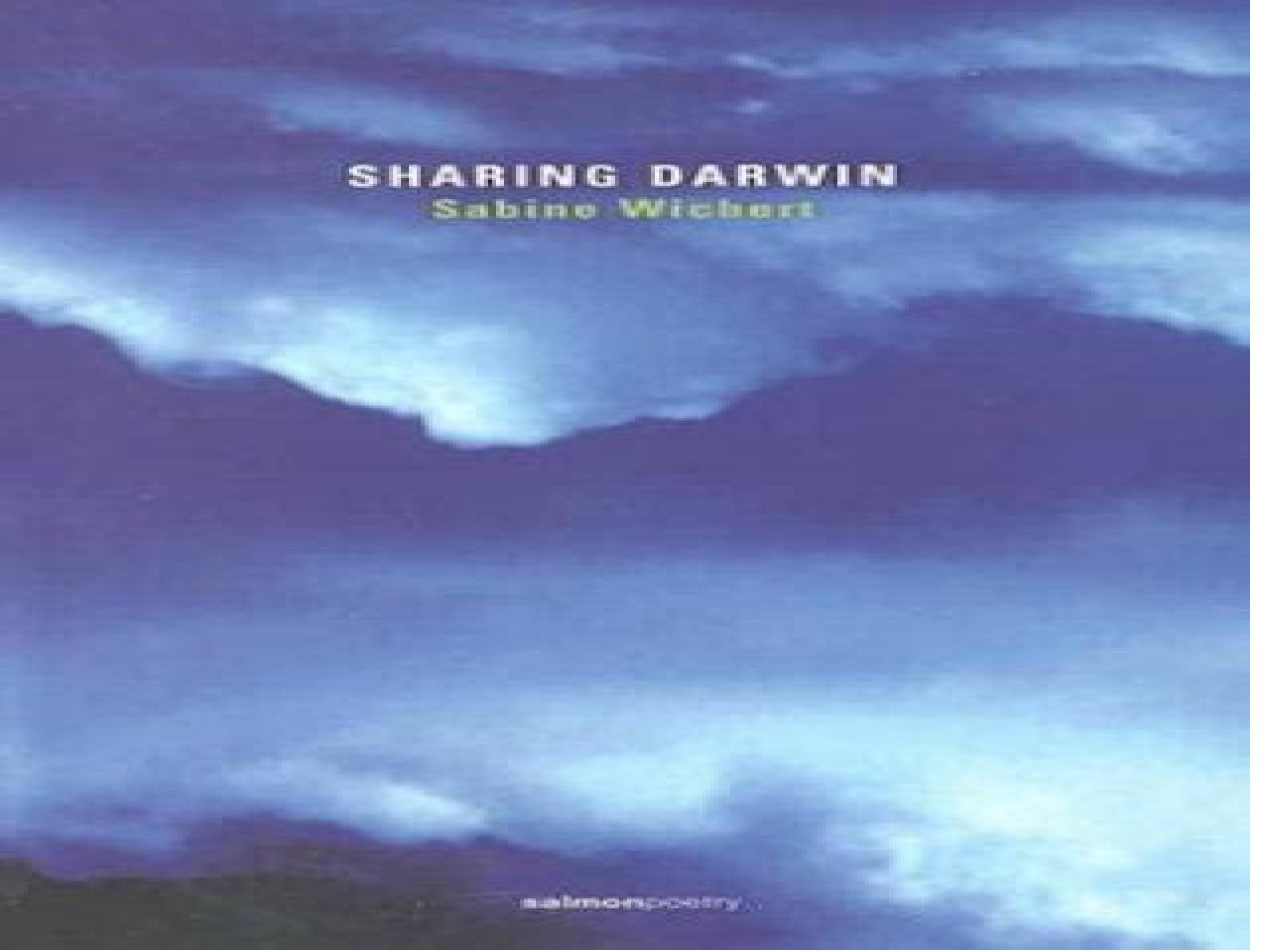




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Hassler, 2012-12-06 The Child is father of the Man And I could wish my days to be Bound each to each by natural piety William Wordsworth Ode Intimations of Immortality Wallace Stevens said somewhere that the theory of poetry is the life of poetry I Charles Darwin who likes poetry recognized that at the cost of losing his appreciation of poetry and other things that delighted him in his youth his mind had become a machine for grinding general laws out of large collections of facts 2 Somewhere in between the polar positions of Stevens extreme aesthetic belief and Darwin's extreme mechanistic belief lies the aesthetics of empirical thought and the whole modern Romantic tradition There have been men in between who were both mechanists and poets who both believed in automatic material mechanisms and tried to use the imagination Erasmus Darwin was one of these in between figures and since he lived early 1731 1802 in the modern scientific era he was one of the first This older Darwin the grandfather of Charles has not been given due credit as a transitional figure in the development of the literature of our scientific era Although historically and in terms of intellectual stature the grandfather was a fanciful child compared to the giant grand son Erasmus Darwin's habits of thought anticipated one of the most distinguishing characteristics of his grandson The genetic suggestive *Shared Knowledge* Class of 2020, Amy Betteridge, Gina Buckle, Megan Dunn, Juliette Flach, Phoebe Gunton, Shakira Kumar, Hannah Lawson, Caitlin Lewis, Niamh Madden, Holly Martin, Daisy Moon, Georgia Preece, Adam J. Robson, Shriya Ruparelia, Phoebe Singer, Shona Smith, Aimee Spence, Lauren Spokes, Srishti Verma, Amy Wilkinson, Zenab Anwar, 2021-08-16 A lot of people know a lot of stuff and most of us don't get to share the best bits with other people So this book gets together twenty one recent graduates to share something they think you should know Among other things you can learn Why you should care about Japan's ageing population How a baby is made after the fun bit How the English and Scottish dealt with witches Why we should think about disasters a bit differently How performance analysis works in sport Our editors graduated from university in 2008 during the last once in a lifetime financial armageddon The idea behind this book was to allow recent graduates who are hitting the real world a full twelve

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[Darwin's Sacred Cause](#) Adrian Desmond, James

Moore,2009-01-29 In this remarkable book Adrian Desmond and James Moore world authorities on Darwin give a completely new explanation of how Darwin came to his famous view of evolution which traced all life to an ancient common ancestor Darwin was committed to the abolition of slavery in part because of his family s deeply held beliefs It was his Sacred Cause and at its core lay a belief in human racial unity Desmond and Moore show how he extended to all life the idea of human brotherhood held by those who fought to abolish slavery so developing our modern view of evolution Through massive detective work among unpublished family correspondence manuscripts and rare works the authors back up their compelling claim Leading apologists for slavery in Darwin s day argued that blacks and whites had originated as separate species with whites superior Creationists too believed that man was superior to other species Darwin abhorred such arrogance he declared it more humble true to see humans created from animals Darwin gave all the races blacks and whites animals and plants a common origin and freed them from creationist shackles Evolution meant emancipation Darwin s Sacred Cause restores Darwin s humanitarianism tarnished by atheistic efforts to hijack his reputation and creationist attempts to smear him Desmond and Moore argue that only by understanding Darwin s Christian abolitionist inheritance can we shed new light on the perplexing mix of personal drive public hesitancy and scientific radicalism that led him finally in 1871 to publish *The Descent of Man and Selection in Relation to Sex* The result is an epoch making study of this eminent Victorian *Biology Today* Eli C. Minkoff,Pamela J. Baker,2001 Biology as a subject not only plays a major role within the scientific world but has broader implications that cross many boundaries This work takes a modern and innovative approach to teaching introductory biology it presents fundamental biological concepts within the context of current social issues How do scientists affect our society at large How are ethics and morals applied to the scientific world Why are we racing to complete the human genome project and who are we racing against How do economic disparities between people and nations influence habitat destruction Can plant science feed the world Are the causes of cancer more genetic or environmental The book seeks to help students think critically about these questions and to explore and assess the role that science plays in their world *Darwin's Harvest* Timothy J. Motley,Nyree Zerega,Hugh Cross,2006-01-04 Darwin s Harvest addresses concerns that we are losing the diversity of crop plants that provide food for most of the world With contributions from evolutionary biologists geneticists agronomists molecular biologists and anthropologists this collection discusses how economic development loss of heirloom varieties and wild ancestors and modern agricultural techniques have endangered the genetic diversity needed to keep agricultural crops vital and capable of adaptation Drawing on the most up to date data the contributors review the utilization of molecular techniques to understand crop evolution They explore current research on various crop plants of both temperate and tropical origin including maize sunflower avocado sugarcane and wheat The chapters in Darwin s Harvest also provide solid background for understanding many recent discoveries concerning the origins of crops and the influence of human migration and farming practices on the genetics of our modern foods *China's e-Science Blue Book 2023* Chinese Academy

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