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science and traditional Judeo Christian religions Visit our website for sample chapters *Charles Darwin and the Theory of Evolution by Natural Selection* Fred Bortz,2013-12-15 This book explains Charles Darwin s theory of evolution through natural selection while telling how a hypothesis became not merely a theory but the foundation of an entire science

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Brill's Companion to the Philosophy of Biology Andrea Borghini, Elena Casetta, 2019-12-16 In this volume Andrea Borghini and Elena Casetta introduce a wide spectrum of key philosophical problems related to life sciences in a neat framework and an accessible style with a special emphasis on metaphysical issues The volume is divided into three parts The first addresses the two main questions stemming from life sciences what is life and what is the correct understanding of the theory of evolution The second part looks at metaphysical questions concerning biological entities environments species organisms and biological individuals The third part focuses on theoretical questions of particular ethical and political significance sex and gender the biotechnological revolution and the evolution of behavior and culture Each chapter is followed by a list of further readings

Evolutionary Analogies Giulio Napolitano, Barbara Gabriella Renzi, 2011-09-22 Advocates of the evolutionary analogy claim that mechanisms governing scientific change are analogous to those at work in organic evolution above all natural selection By referring to the works of the most influential proponents of evolutionary analogies Toulmin Campbell Hull and most notably Kuhn the authors discuss whether and to what extent their use of the analogy is appropriate A careful and often illuminating perusal of the theoretical scope of the terms employed as well as of the varying contexts within which the analogy is appealed to in contemporary debates leads to the conclusion that such general theories of selective processes are either too sketchy or eventually not persuasive if not altogether based on flawed views of evolutionary biology By clarifying what is at stake the analysis carried out in the book sheds new light on one of the dominant theories of scientific progress It also invites criticism of course but that is the very fuel of philosophical confrontation Stefano Gattei IMT Institute for Advanced Studies Lucca This book presents a serious challenge to those like David Hull who seek to model scientific change as an evolutionary process The authors point out that although there are similarities between the processes of scientific change and organic evolution the dissimilarities present formidable difficulties to construing the relation as anything more than a weak analogy Their argument employs what they call a type hierarchical approach that promises to be a powerful tool for the classification of similarities between theories in all fields Michael Bradie Department of Philosophy Bowling Green State University This is a most interesting discussion of the analogy between biological and scientific change

Particularly commendable is the close attention paid to the thinking of the late David Hull and his pathbreaking work on this issue Michael Ruse History and Philosophy of Science Florida State University **The Restless Clock** Jessica Riskin, 2016-03-10 A core principle of modern science holds that a scientific explanation must not attribute will or agency to natural phenomena The Restless Clock examines the origins and history of this in particular as it applies to the science of living things This is also the story of a tradition of radicals dissenters who embraced the opposite view that agency is an essential and ineradicable part of nature Beginning with the church and courtly automata of early modern Europe Jessica Riskin guides us through our thinking about the extent to which animals might be understood as mere machines We encounter fantastic robots and cyborgs as well as a cast of scientific and philosophical luminaries including Descartes and Leibnitz Lamarck and Darwin whose ideas gain new relevance in Riskin's hands The book ends with a riveting discussion of how the dialectic continues in genetics epigenetics and evolutionary biology where work continues to naturalize different forms of agency The Restless Clock reveals the deeply buried roots of current debates in artificial intelligence cognitive science and evolutionary biology The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Science Philip Clayton, Zachary Simpson, 2006 The field of science and religion is exploding in popularity among both academics and the reading public This is a comprehensive and authoritative introduction to the debate written by the leading experts yet accessible to the general reader

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