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**The Politics of Evolution** Adrian Desmond, 1989 Looking for the first time at the cut price anatomy schools rather than genteel Oxbridge Desmond winks out pre Darwinian evolutionary ideas in reform minded and politically charged early nineteenth century London In the process he reveals the underside of London intellectual and social life in the generation before Darwin as it has never been seen before The Politics of Evolution is intellectual dynamite and certainly one of the most important books in the history of science published during the past decade Jim Secord Times Literary Supplement One of those rare books that not only stakes out new territory but demands a radical overhaul of conventional wisdom John Hedley Brooke Times Higher Education Supplement

**The Development of Darwin's Theory** Dov Ospovat, 1995-04-28 In this highly acclaimed book Ospovat shows that Darwin's views changed radically from his first formulation of evolution to the publication of the full theory in 1859

**Locating Medical History** Frank Huisman, John Harley Warner, 2006-10-31 The issues constituting the history of medicine are consequential how societies organize health care how individuals or states relate to sickness how we understand our own identity and agency as sufferers or healers In Locating Medical History The Stories and Their Meanings Frank Huisman John Harley Warner and other eminent historians explore and reflect on a field that accommodates a remarkable diversity of practitioners and approaches At a time when medical history is facing profound choices about its future these scholars explore the discipline in the distant and recent past in order to rethink its missions and methods today They discuss such issues as the periodic estrangement of medical history from medicine the influence of Foucault on the writing of medical history and the shifts from social to cultural history and back again Chapters explore the early history of the field its transformations since the 1970s and its prospects for the future With diverse constituencies a multiplicity of approaches styles and aims is both expected and desired This volume locates medical history within itself and within larger historiographic trends to provide a springboard for discussions about what the history of medicine should be and what aims it should serve Contributors Olga Amsterdamska University of Amsterdam Warwick Anderson University of Wisconsin Madison Allan M Brandt Harvard Medical School Theodore M Brown University of Rochester Roger Cooter University College London Martin Dinges Institut für Geschichte der Medizin der Robert Bosch Stiftung Alice Domurat Dreger Michigan State University Jacalyn Duffin Queen's University Elizabeth Fee National Library of Medicine Mary E Fissell The Johns Hopkins University Danielle Gourevitch cole Pratique des Hautes études Anja Hiddinga University of Amsterdam Ludmilla Jordanova University of East Anglia Alfons Labisch Heinrich Heine University Hans Uwe Lammel University of Rostock Sherwin B Nuland Yale University Vivian Nutton University College London Roy Porter formerly University College London Susan M Reverby Wellesley College David Rosner Columbia University Thomas Ritten University of Newcastle upon Tyne Heinz Peter Schmiedebach University of Greifswald Christiane Sinding Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Médicale

**Bugs and the Victorians** John F. M. Clark, 2009-01-01 This text explores how science became increasingly

important in 19th century British culture and how the systematic study of insects permitted entomologists to engage with the most pressing questions of Victorian times the nature of God mind and governance and the origins of life      *Utilitarianism in the Age of Enlightenment* Niall O'Flaherty,2019 Studies the influential tradition of theological utilitarianism in the eighteenth century through the lens of William Paley s life and thought      *Dealing with Darwin* David N. Livingstone,2014-05-15 How was Darwin s work discussed and debated among the same religious denomination in different locations Using place politics and rhetoric as analytical tools historical geographer David N Livingstone investigates how religious communities sharing a Scots Presbyterian heritage engaged with Darwin and Darwinism at the turn of the twentieth century His findings presented as the prestigious Gifford Lectures transform our understandings of the relationship between science and religion The particulars of place whether in Edinburgh Belfast Toronto Princeton or Columbia South Carolina shaped the response to Darwin s theories Were they tolerated repudiated or welcomed Livingstone shows how Darwin was read in different ways with meaning distilled from Darwin s texts depending on readers own histories their literary genealogies and cultural preoccupations That the theory of evolution fared differently in different places Livingstone writes is exactly what Darwin might have predicted As the theory diffused it diverged *Dealing with Darwin* shows the profound extent to which theological debates about evolution were rooted in such matters as anxieties over control of education the politics of race relations the nature of local scientific traditions and challenges to traditional cultural identity In some settings conciliation with the new theory even endorsement was possible demonstrating that attending to the specific nature of individual communities subverts an inclination to assume a single relationship between science and religion in general evolution and Christianity in particular Livingstone concludes with contemporary examples to remind us that what scientists can say and what others can hear in different venues differ today just as much as they did in the past      *The History of the Book in the West: 1800-1914* Stephen Colclough,2017-03-02 This collection of published papers on the development of the publishing cycle from author to reader includes work by many of the leading authorities on the history of the book in the nineteenth century including James Barnes Simon Eliot Kate Flint Elizabeth McHenry Robert Patten David Vincent and Ronald Zboray It contains examples of different approaches reflecting the fact that scholars come from a variety of disciplinary traditions such as bibliography typography literary studies library studies and the history of science The introduction provides an overview of both the historical context and recent work on the subject The volume is divided into five sections National Publishing Structures in America France and Russia International Trade Publishing Practices Distribution Reading The collection includes work in the tradition of French book history which has focussed on the systems and structures of the publishing industry and Anglo American book history characterised by detailed analyses of the publication of a specific title or the practices of an individual reader      **Eighteenth-Century Vitalism** C. Packham,2012-01-31 This book offers an important account of the relationship between science and culture in the eighteenth century It examines the vitalist turn in physiology and natural philosophy and

its presence and effect in the burgeoning of philosophical and scientific inquiry of the Scottish Enlightenment and the radical politics and culture of the 1790s **Connecting Histories of Education** Barnita Bagchi, Eckhardt Fuchs, Kate Rousmaniere, 2014-03-01 The history of education in the modern world is a history of transnational and cross cultural influence This collection explores those influences in post colonial and indigenous education across different geographical contexts The authors emphasize how local actors constructed their own adaptation of colonialism identity and autonomy creating a multi centric and entangled history of modern education In both formal as well as informal aspects they demonstrate that transnational and cross cultural exchanges in education have been characterized by appropriation re contextualization and hybridization thereby rejecting traditional notions of colonial education as an export of pre existing metropolitan educational systems

**The Big Question** Alister McGrath, 2024-03-26 McGrath calls for a full bodied humanism invigorated by both scientific reasoning and religious devotion Profound engagement with life defining issues Booklist Richard Dawkins s groundbreaking book *The God Delusion* created an explosion of interest in the relation of science and faith This often troubled relationship between science and religion was seemingly damaged by the rise of the New Atheism which insisted that science had essentially disproved not just God but also the value of religion There is increasing skepticism towards its often glib and superficial answers and the big questions about faith God and science haven t gone away in fact we seem to talk about them more than ever Alister McGrath s *The Big Question* is an accessible engaging account of how science relates to faith exploring how the working methods and assumptions of the natural sciences can be theologically useful McGrath uses stories and analogies as well as personal accounts in order to help readers understand the scientific and theological points he makes and grasp their deeper significance An extremely accomplished scientist and scholar McGrath criticizes the evangelism of the New Atheists and paves a logical well argued road to the compatibility between science and faith Some of his main discussion points include There is much more convergence between science and faith than is usually appreciated How the three great models of scientific explanation can be adapted to religious belief Belief in God provides a big picture of reality making sense of science s successes Another deeply felt entry on two divergent yet ultimately compatible ways of engaging the world and understanding reality Kirkus Reviews

*The Nationalization of Scientific Knowledge in the Habsburg Empire, 1848-1918* M. Ash, J. Surman, 2012-07-23 This volume challenges the widespread belief that scientific knowledge as such is international Employing case studies from Austria Poland the Czech lands and Hungary the authors show how scientists in the late Habsburg Monarchy simultaneously nationalized and internationalized their knowledge

**Visions of Science** James A. Secord, 2014 The first half of the nineteenth century witnessed an extraordinary transformation in British political literary and intellectual life There was widespread social unrest and debates raged regarding education the lives of the working class and the new industrial machine governed world At the same time modern science emerged in Europe in more or less its current form as new disciplines and revolutionary concepts

including evolution and the vastness of geologic time began to take shape In *Visions of Science* James A Secord offers a new way to capture this unique moment of change He explores seven key books among them Charles Babbage's *Reflections on the Decline of Science* Charles Lyell's *Principles of Geology* Mary Somerville's *Connexion of the Physical Sciences* and Thomas Carlyle's *Sartor Resartus* and shows how literature that reflects on the wider meaning of science can be revelatory when granted the kind of close reading usually reserved for fiction and poetry These books considered the meanings of science and its place in modern life looking to the future coordinating and connecting the sciences and forging knowledge that would be appropriate for the new age Their aim was often philosophical but Secord shows it was just as often imaginative projective and practical to suggest not only how to think about the natural world but also to indicate modes of action and potential consequences in an era of unparalleled change *Visions of Science* opens our eyes to how genteel ladies working men and the literary elite responded to these remarkable works It reveals the importance of understanding the physical qualities of books and the key role of printers and publishers from factories pouring out cheap compendia to fashionable publishing houses in London's West End Secord's vivid account takes us to the heart of an information revolution that was to have profound consequences for the making of the modern world

*Imagining Nations* Geoffrey Cubitt, 1998

Revisiting divisions of labour is a reflection on the making of a modern sociological classic text and its enduring influence on the discipline and beyond Ray Pahl's 1984 book is distinctive in the sustained impact it has had on how sociologists think about research and report on the changing nature of work and domestic life In this timely revisiting of a landmark project excerpts from the original are interspersed with contributions from leading researchers reflecting on the book and its effects in the ensuing three decades The book will be of interest to researchers students and lecturers in sociology and related disciplines

*Herbert Spencer and the Invention of Modern Life* Mark Francis, 2014-12-23

The English philosopher Herbert Spencer 1820-1903 was a colossus of the Victorian age His works ranked alongside those of Darwin and Marx in the development of disciplines as wide ranging as sociology anthropology political theory philosophy and psychology In this acclaimed study of Spencer the first for over thirty years and now available in paperback Mark Francis provides an authoritative and meticulously researched intellectual biography of this remarkable man that dispels the plethora of misinformation surrounding Spencer and shines new light on the broader cultural history of the nineteenth century In this major study of Spencer the first for over thirty years Mark Francis provides an authoritative and meticulously researched intellectual biography of this remarkable man Using archival material and contemporary printed sources Francis creates a fascinating portrait of a human being whose philosophical and scientific system was a unique attempt to explain modern life in all its biological psychological and sociological forms *Herbert Spencer and the Invention of Modern Life* fills what is perhaps the last big biographical gap in Victorian history An exceptional work of scholarship it not only dispels the plethora of misinformation surrounding Spencer but shines new light on the broader cultural history of the nineteenth century

Elegantly written provocative and rich in insight it will be required reading for all students of the period

*Of Victorians and Vegetarians* James Gregory, 2007-06-29 Nineteenth century Britain was one of the birthplaces of modern vegetarianism in the west and was to become a reform movement attracting thousands of people From the Vegetarian Society's foundation in 1847 men women and their families abandoned conventional diet for reasons as varied as self advancement via personal thrift dissatisfaction with medical orthodoxy repugnance towards animal cruelty and the belief that carnivorousness stimulated alcoholism and bellicosity They joined in the pursuit of a more perfect society in which food reform combined with causes such as socialism and land reform James Gregory provides an extensive exploration of the movement with its often colourful and sometimes eccentric leaders and grass roots supporters He explores the rich culture of branch associations competing national societies proliferating restaurants and food stores and experiments in vegetarian farms and colonies *Of Victorians and Vegetarians* examines the wider significance of Victorian vegetarians embracing concerns about gender and class national identity race and empire and religious authority Vegetarianism embodied the Victorians' complicated response to modernity While some vegetarians were averse to features of the industrial and urban world other vegetarian entrepreneurs embraced technology in the creation of substitute foods and other commodities Hostile like the associated anti vivisectionists and anti vaccinationists to a new priesthood of scientists vegetarians defended themselves through the new sciences of nutrition and chemistry *Of Victorians and Vegetarians* uncovers who the vegetarians were how they attempted to convert their fellow Britons and the world beyond to their bloodless diet and the response of contemporaries in a variety of media and genres Through a close study of the vegetarian periodicals and organisational archives extensive biographical research and a broader examination of texts relating to food dietary reform and allied reform movements James Gregory provides us with the first fascinating foray into the impact of vegetarianism on the Victorians In doing so he gives revealing insights into the development of animal welfare other contemporary reform movements and the histories of food and diet

*Styles of Reasoning in the British Life Sciences* James Elwick, 2007-09-15 Elwick explores how the concept of compound individuality brought together life scientists working in pre Darwinian London Scientists conducting research in comparative anatomy physiology cellular microscopy embryology and the neurosciences repeatedly stated that plants and animals were compounds of smaller independent units Discussion of a bodily economy was widespread But by 1860 the most flamboyant discussions of compound individuality had come to an end in Britain Elwick relates the growth and decline of questions about compound individuality to wider nineteenth century debates about research standards and causality He uses specific technical case studies to address overarching themes of reason and scientific method

*The Metaphysics of Apes* Raymond Corbey, 2005-03-14 This book traces the discovery and interpretation of the human like great apes and shows how the taboo ridden animal human boundary was challenged

**The English System** Krista Maglen, 2016-05-16 The English System is a history of port health and immigration at a critical moment of transformation at the end of the nineteenth and beginning of

the twentieth century During the later nineteenth century British public health officials transformed the medieval quarantine system into a novel English System of surveillance to control the introduction of infectious disease This removed the much maligned hindrances of quarantine to high speed international commerce and for maritime traffic through Britain s ports At the same time calls were made to restrict the arrival of increasing numbers of European immigrants and transmigrants This book explores the tensions and transition in the regulation of port health from a paradigm focused on the origin of disease to one which converged on the origin of the diseased

**A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Britain** Chris Williams, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Nineteenth Century Britain presents 33 essays by expert scholars on all the major aspects of the political social economic and cultural history of Britain during the late Georgian and Victorian eras Truly British rather than English in scope Pays attention to the experiences of women as well as of men Illustrated with maps and charts Includes guides to further reading

**Science and Scientism in Nineteenth-century Europe** Richard Olson, 2008 The 19th century produced scientific and cultural revolutions that forever transformed modern European life Richard Olson provides an integrated account of the history of science and its impact on intellectual and social trends of the day

The Top Books of the Year Politics Of Evolution Morphology Medicine And Reform In Radical London The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous compelling novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have captivated audiences this year. Politics Of Evolution Morphology Medicine And Reform In Radical London : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can succeed. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This intriguing historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of engaging stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and thrilling novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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