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appeared to support Darwin's explanation for biological change while not actually believing in it. Even Thomas Huxley, Darwin's bulldog, privately rejected Darwin's principles of gradual transformation and survival of the fittest. But Huxley needed the money he could make writing on a controversial topic and he had a grudge against the church. Huxley boasted that against the church, evolution was his Whitworth gun, an advanced firearm of the time. Textbooks have been infested with phony examples of natural selection. Most popular has been Darwin's explanation for the height of the giraffe. This is an absurd mistake stemming from the English scientist's ignorance of giraffes and their feeding habits. Nevertheless, it has been published for nearly 140 years so desperate are the Darwinists for evidence. Another textbook falsehood more than a hundred years old is the claim of gills on the human embryo. Few biologists have the nerve to go against the science establishment by criticizing Darwinism in public. However, Lynn Margulis, the world's leading authority on microbial evolution, notes the lack of evidence and calls Darwinism a religious sect. Ever since Charles Darwin was alive, mathematicians have criticized his theory as nonsensical. In 1966, a big international conference pitted mathematicians against leading evolutionary biologists. In 1980, a conference of 160 biologists decided that Darwinism does not explain major evolutionary events but, in order to thwart the creationists, the biologists organized an amazingly effective cover up.

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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

Evolution Edward J. Larson, 2006-08-08 I often said before starting that I had no doubt I should frequently repent of the whole undertaking So wrote Charles Darwin aboard The Beagle bound for the Galapagos Islands and what would arguably become the greatest and most controversial discovery in scientific history But the theory of evolution did not spring full blown from the head of Darwin Since the dawn of humanity priests philosophers and scientists have debated the origin and development of life on earth and with modern science that debate shifted into high gear In this lively deeply erudite work Pulitzer Prize winning science historian Edward J Larson takes us on a guided tour of Darwin s dangerous idea

from its theoretical antecedents in the early nineteenth century to the brilliant breakthroughs of Darwin and Wallace to Watson and Crick's stunning discovery of the DNA double helix and to the triumphant neo Darwinian synthesis and rising sociobiology today Along the way Larson expertly places the scientific upheaval of evolution in cultural perspective the social and philosophical earthquake that was the French Revolution the development in England of a laissez faire capitalism in tune with a Darwinian ethos of survival of the fittest the emergence of Social Darwinism and the dark science of eugenics against a backdrop of industrial revolution the American Christian backlash against evolutionism that culminated in the famous Scopes trial and on to today's world where religious fundamentalists litigate for the right to teach creation science alongside evolution in U S public schools even as the theory itself continues to evolve in new and surprising directions Throughout Larson trains his spotlight on the lives and careers of the scientists explorers and eccentrics whose collaborations and competitions have driven the theory of evolution forward Here are portraits of Cuvier Lamarck Darwin Wallace Haeckel Galton Huxley Mendel Morgan Fisher Dobzhansky Watson and Crick W D Hamilton E O Wilson and many others Celebrated as one of mankind's crowning scientific achievements and reviled as a threat to our deepest values the theory of evolution has utterly transformed our view of life religion origins and the theory itself and remains controversial especially in the United States where 90% of adults do not subscribe to the full Darwinian vision Replete with fresh material and new insights Evolution will educate and inform while taking readers on a fascinating journey of discovery

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Keith Ansell-Pearson, Keith Ansell Pearson, 2002-03-11 The work of Gilles Deleuze has had an impact far beyond philosophy He is among Foucault and Derrida as one of the most cited of all contemporary French thinkers Never a student of philosophy Deleuze was always philosophical and many influential poststructuralist and postmodernist texts can be traced to his celebrated resurrection of Nietzsche against Hegel in his Nietzsche and Philosophy from which this collection draws its title This searching new collection considers Deleuze's relation to the philosophical tradition and beyond to the future of philosophy science and technology In addition to considering Deleuze's imaginative readings of classic figures such as Spinoza and Kant the essays also point to the meaning of Deleuze on monstrous and machinic thinking on philosophy and engineering on philosophy and biology on modern painting and literature Deleuze and Philosophy continues the spirit of experimentation and invention that features in Deleuze's work and will appeal to those studying across philosophy social theory literature and cultural studies who themselves are seeking new paradigms of thought

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