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discoveries of Darwin on this tradition and on the relations between science and religion as the creator and the act of creation became more and more distant in time and more tenuously connected to the world of nature around us His study provides many rich insights into the practice and theory of natural history in an age when even a veteran politician could look back and recall with understanding and in detail the world of nature in the countryside of his youth **Darwin's Armada**

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Portraits in Science, 1994 Twelve of Australia's leading scientists speak about their lives and their work They convey the variety excitement and accomplishment of science explore its processes and reveal its challenges Together their informal stories illuminate a remarkable landscape of science in Australia and shed fascinating light on the formative influences that have shaped these men and women towards a life in science **Feather and Brush** Penny Olsen, 2022-05-02 Feather and Brush traces the history of bird art in Australia from the simple engravings illustrating accounts of the earliest European voyages of discovery to the diversity of artwork available today It explores the early European approach in which naval draughtsmen officers convicts settlers naturalists artists and scientists alike contributed both to the art and the science of ornithology through to a wealth of contemporary artists who feature birds in their works This book contains more than 400 images representing the work of 158 artists some well known others published for the first time The illustrations have been selected for their interest whether ornithological historical or artistic They range from classical to quirky decorative to functional monumental to intimate Together they demonstrate the rich history of Australian bird art as it evolved in Europe and Australia and continues today along with the trends and technologies of the times This second edition includes new and revised chapters and features about 200 new artworks including some by Indigenous artists Cultural sensitivity Readers are

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