

Reinterpreting a Historical Myth

PETER J. BOWLER

Non Darwinian Revolution Reinterpreting A Historical Myth

Meredith Veldman



Non Darwinian Revolution Reinterpreting A Historical Myth:

The Non-Darwinian Revolution Peter J. Bowler, 1988 Timely and cogent in its aims and arguments it should prompt debate and discussion leading to fresh critical and historiographical insights concerning all those topics that historians of science of society and of culture associate with Darwinism and evolutionism *British Journal of the History of Science*

Darwinian Myths Edward Caudill, 2005-05-30 In *Darwinian Myths* Edward Caudill examines the ability of Darwin's theory to inspire legends focusing particularly on the impact of social Darwinism on popular culture This compelling testimony to the power of myth shows the ways in which over the years Darwin's ideas twisted truncated and misapplied have been appropriated by individuals governments and cultural elites to lend credibility to xenophobic racist and imperialist political movements and policies Caudill uses newspaper and magazine accounts and correspondence to trace the myth making and promotional efforts of Darwin himself as well as the transformation of his empirically based theory into the philosophy of social Darwinism

Thorstein Veblen and the Enrichment of Evolutionary Naturalism Rick Tilman, 2007 Tilman argues that evolutionary naturalism provides the philosophical foundations of Veblen's thought He links evolutionary naturalism to Veblen's aesthetics secular humanism sociology of control sociobiology and sociology of knowledge thereby initiating observations regarding the relationship of Veblen's own life to his thinking and his place as a cultural lag theorist Provided by publisher

The Struggle for Life and the Modern Italian Novel, 1859-1925 Andrea Sartori, 2022-11-22 This book explores Darwinism in modern Italian literature In the years between Italy's unification 1861 and the rise of fascism many writers gave voice to anxieties connected with the ideas of evolution and progress This study shows how Italian authors borrowed and reworked a scientific vocabulary to write about the contradictions and the contrasting tensions of Italy's cultural and political economic modernization It focuses above all on novels by Italo Svevo Federico De Roberto and Luigi Pirandello The analysis centers on such topics as the struggle against adverse social conditions in capitalistic society the risk of failing to survive the struggle itself the adaptive issues of individuals uprooted from their family and work environments the concerns about the heredity of maladapted characters Accordingly the book also argues that the hybridization and variation of both narrative forms and collective mindsets describes the modernist awareness of the cultural complexity experienced in Italy and Europe at this time

Retrieving Darwin's Revolutionary Idea Samuel Grove, 2021-07-12 Darwin's discovery of evolution is as celebrated as Galileo's laws of motion or Newton's discovery of gravity But this was only half the story Not content to prove that evolution had happened Darwin sought to convey its full humbling implications Thus he formulated the theory of natural selection Contrary to popular belief this theory ran exactly counter to scientific reason and was consequently rejected by the scientific community of the time This wasn't the only reason Darwin's critics recoiled His theory robbed the ruling orders of any easy recourse to consolatory tales of nature's harmony and design The fate of his ideas for the time being at least would be left to the heretics he inspired in other domains Darwin's radical thought

anticipated Nietzsche's Godless philosophy, Marx's class-based economics, and Freud's psychological theories of the unconscious. It would take a further 80 years for Darwinism to become accepted as mainstream science, but it came at the expense of its counter-scientific core. For the remainder of the twentieth century, a popularized Darwinism would become the touchstone for backlash movements in philosophy, economics, and psychology disciplines he once so radicalized. This is the story of how the most revolutionary idea of the nineteenth century became the most reactionary idea of the twentieth.

Evolution and Victorian Musical Culture Bennett Zon, 2017-10-12 This engaging book explores the dynamic relationship between evolutionary science and musical culture in Victorian Britain, drawing upon a wealth of popular scientific and musical literature to contextualize evolutionary theories of the Darwinian and non-Darwinian revolutions. Bennett Zon uses musical culture to question the hegemonic role ascribed to Darwin by later thinkers and interrogates the conceptual premise of modern debates in evolutionary musicology. Structured around the Great Chain of Being, chapters are organized by discipline in successively ascending order according to their object of study, from zoology and the study of animal music to theology and the music of God. *Evolution and Victorian Musical Culture* takes a non-Darwinian approach to the interpretation of Victorian scientific and musical interrelationships, debunking the idea that the arts had little influence on contemporary scientific ideas and by probing the origins of musical interdisciplinarity, the volume shows how music helped ideas about evolution to evolve.

Metchnikoff and the Origins of Immunology Alfred I. Tauber, Leon Chernyak, 1991-07-25 This fascinating intellectual history is the first critical study of the work of Elie Metchnikoff, the founding father of modern immunology. Metchnikoff authored and championed the theory that phagocytic cells actively defend the host body against pathogens and diseased cells. His program developed from comparative embryological studies that sought to establish genealogical relations between species at the dawn of the Darwinian revolution. In this scientific biography, Tauber and Chernyak explore Metchnikoff's development as an embryologist, showing how it prepared him to propose his theory of host-pathogen interaction. They discuss the profound impact of Darwin's theory of evolution on Metchnikoff's progress and the influence of 19th-century debates on vitalism, teleology, and mechanism. As a case study of scientific discovery, this work offers lucid insight into the process of creative science and its dependence on cultural and philosophic sources.

Immunologists and historians of science and medicine will find it an absorbing and accessible account of a remarkable individual.

The Reception of Darwinian Evolution in Britain, 1859-1909 Martin Hewitt, 2024-10-20 *The Reception of Darwinian Evolution in Britain 1859-1909: Darwinism's Generations* uses the impact of Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* (1859) in the 50 years after its publication to demonstrate the effectiveness of a generational framework for understanding the cultural and intellectual history of Britain in the nineteenth century. It challenges conventional notions of the Darwinian Revolution by examining how people from across all sections of society actually responded to Darwin's writings. Drawing on the opinions and interventions of over 2,000 Victorians drawn from an exceptionally wide range of

archival and printed sources it argues that the spread of Darwinian belief was slower more complicated more stratified by age and ultimately shaped far more powerfully by divergent generational responses than has previously been recognised In doing so it makes a number of important contributions It offers by far the richest and most comprehensive account to date of how contemporaries came to terms with the intellectual and emotional shocks of evolutionary theory It makes a compelling case for taking proper account of age as a fundamental historical dynamic and for the powerful generational patternings of the effects that age produced It demonstrates the extent to which the most common sub periodisation of the Victorian period are best understood not merely as constituted by the exigencies of events but are also formed by the shifting balance generational influence Taken together these insights present a significant challenge to the ways historians currently approach the task of describing the nature and experience of historical change and have fundamental implications for our current conceptions of the shape and pace of historical time

Theorizing Music Evolution Miriam Piilonen,2024-01-02

Theorizing Music Evolution is a critical examination of ideas about musical origins with emphasis on nineteenth century music evolutionary texts by Charles Darwin and Herbert Spencer In a ground breaking contribution to music theory and histories of science author Miriam Piilonen argues for the significance of this Victorian music evolutionism in lights of its ties to a recently revitalized subfield of evolutionary musicology

Making Modern Science, Second Edition Peter J.

Bowler,Iwan Rhys Morus,2020-08-17 In this new edition of the top selling coursebook seasoned historians Peter J Bowler and Iwan Rhys Morus expand on their authoritative survey of how the development of science has shaped our world Exploring both the history of science and its influence on modern thought the authors chronicle the major developments in scientific thinking from the revolutionary ideas of the seventeenth century to contemporary issues in genetics physics and more Thoroughly revised and expanded the second edition draws on the latest research and scholarship It also contains two entirely new chapters one that explores the impact of computing on the development of science and another that shows how the West used science and technology as tools for geopolitical expansion Designed for entry level college courses and as a single volume introduction for the general reader Making Modern Science presents the history of science not as a series of names and dates but as an interconnected and complex web of relationships joining science and society

America's Darwin Tina Gianquitto,Lydia Fisher,2014-06-26 While much has been written about the impact of Darwin s theories on U S culture and countless scholarly collections have been devoted to the science of evolution few have addressed the specific details of Darwin s theories as a cultural force affecting U S writers America s Darwin fills this gap and features a range of critical approaches that examine U S textual responses to Darwin s works The scholars in this collection represent a range of disciplines literature history of science women s studies geology biology entomology and anthropology All pay close attention to the specific forms that Darwinian evolution took in the United States engaging not only with Darwin s most famous works such as On the Origin of Species but also with less familiar works such as The Expression of the Emotions in Man and

Animals Each contributor considers distinctive social cultural and intellectual conditions that affected the reception and dissemination of evolutionary thought from before the publication of *On the Origin of Species* to the early years of the twenty first century These essays engage with the specific details and language of a wide selection of Darwin's texts treating his writings as primary sources essential to comprehending the impact of Darwinian language on American writers and thinkers This careful engagement with the texts of evolution enables us to see the broad points of its acceptance and adoption in the American scene this approach also highlights the ways in which writers reformers and others reconfigured Darwinian language to suit their individual purposes America's Darwin demonstrates the many ways in which writers and others fit themselves to a narrative of evolution whose dominant motifs are contingency and uncertainty Collectively the authors make the compelling case that the interpretation of evolutionary theory in the U S has always shifted in relation to prevailing cultural anxieties

Robert Frost and the Challenge of Darwin Robert Faggen,1997 A revealing look at Darwin's influence on the American poet Robert Frost

The Evolution of Racism Pat Shipman,2002 In an intellectually engaging narrative that mixes science and history theories and personalities Pat Shipman asks the question Can we have legitimate scientific investigations of differences among humans without sounding racist Through the original controversy over evolutionary theory in Darwin's time the corruption of evolutionary theory into eugenics the conflict between laboratory research in genetics and fieldwork in physical anthropology and biology and the continuing controversies over the heritability of intelligence criminal behavior and other traits the book explains both prewar eugenics and postwar taboos on letting the insights of genetics and evolution into the study of humanity

Performance and Evolution in the Age of Darwin Jane Goodall,2002 Jane Goodall reveals the ways in which the major themes of evolution were taken up in the performing arts during Darwin's adult lifetime and in the generation after his death

Darwinian Heresies Abigail Lustig,Robert J. Richards,Michael Ruse,2004-08-30 In *Darwinian Heresies* which was originally published in 2004 prominent historians and philosophers of science trace the history of evolutionary thought and challenge many of the assumptions that have built up over the years Covering a wide range of issues starting in the eighteenth century *Darwinian Heresies* brings us through the time of Charles Darwin and the *Origin* and then through the twentieth century to the present It is suggested that Darwin's true roots lie in Germany not his native England that Russian evolutionism is more significant than many are prepared to allow and that the true influence on twentieth century evolution biology was not Charles Darwin at all but his often despised contemporary Herbert Spencer The collection was intended to interest to excite to infuriate and to stimulate further work

Was Hitler a Darwinian? Robert J. Richards,2013-11-06 In tracing the history of Darwin's accomplishment and the trajectory of evolutionary theory during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries most scholars agree that Darwin introduced blind mechanism into biology thus banishing moral values from the understanding of nature According to the standard interpretation the principle of survival of the fittest has rendered human behavior including moral behavior

ultimately selfish Few doubt that Darwinian theory especially as construed by the master's German disciple Ernst Haeckel inspired Hitler and led to Nazi atrocities In this collection of essays Robert J Richards argues that this orthodox view is wrongheaded A close historical examination reveals that Darwin in more traditional fashion constructed nature with a moral spine and provided it with a goal man as a moral creature The book takes up many other topics including the character of Darwin's chief principles of natural selection and divergence his dispute with Alfred Russel Wallace over man's big brain the role of language in human development his relationship to Herbert Spencer how much his views had in common with Haeckel's and the general problem of progress in evolution Moreover Richards takes a forceful stand on the timely issue of whether Darwin is to blame for Hitler's atrocities Was Hitler a Darwinian is intellectual history at its boldest

Describing the Hand of God Robert Brennan, 2016-04-28 The question of divine agency in the world remains one important unresolved underlying obstacle in the dialogue between theology and science Modern notions of divine agency are shown to have developed out of the interaction of three factors in early modernity Two are well known late medieval perfect being theology and the early modern application of the notion of the two books of God's revelation to the understanding of the natural order It is argued the third is the early modern appropriation of the Augustinian doctrine of inspiration This assumes the soul's existence and a particular description of divine agency in humans which became more generally applied to divine agency in nature Whereas Newton explicitly draws the parallel between divine agency in humans and that in nature Darwin rejects its supposed perfection and Huxley raises serious questions regarding the traditional understanding of the soul This book offers an alternative incarnational description of divine agency freeing consideration of divine agency from being dependent on resolving the complex issues of perfect being theology and the existence of the soul In conversation with Barth's pneumatology this proposal is shown to remain theologically coherent and plausible while resolving or avoiding a range of known difficulties in the science theology dialogue

The Reception of Charles Darwin in Europe Eve-Marie Engels, Thomas F. Glick, 2008-12-03 Charles Darwin is a crucial figure in nineteenth century science with an extensive and varied reception in different countries and disciplines His theory had a revolutionary impact not only on biology but also on other natural sciences and the new social sciences The term Darwinism already popular in Darwin's lifetime ranged across many different areas and ideological aspects and his own ideas about the implications of evolution for human cognitive emotional social and ethical capacities were often interpreted in a way that did not mirror his own intentions The implications for religious philosophical and political issues and institutions remain as momentous today as in his own time This volume conveys the many sidedness of Darwin's reception and exhibit his far reaching impact on our self understanding as human beings

Karl Marx Allan Megill, 2001-12-11 Why did Karl Marx want to exclude politics and the market from his vision of a future socialism In Karl Marx The Burden of Reason Allan Megill begins with this question Megill's examination of Marx's formative writings casts new light on Marx's relation to philosophy and reveals a hitherto largely unknown rationalist Marx In

demonstrating how Marx's rationalism permeated his attempts to understand politics, economics, and history generally. Megill forces the reader to rethink Marx's entire intellectual project. While Megill writes as an intellectual historian and historian of philosophy, his highly original redescription of the Marxian enterprise has important implications for how we think about the usability of Marx's work today. Karl Marx: The Burden of Reason will be of interest to those who wish to reflect on the fate of Marxism during the era of Soviet Communism. It will also be of interest to those who wish to discern what is living and what is dead, what is adequate and what requires replacement or supplementation in the work of a figure who, in spite of everything, remains one of the greatest philosophers and social scientists of the modern world. *The British Jesus, 1850-1970* Meredith Veldman, 2022-04-05 The British Jesus focuses on the Jesus of the religious culture dominant in Britain from the 1850s through the 1950s: the popular Christian culture shared by not only church, Kirk, and chapelgoers but also the growing numbers of Britons who rarely or only episodically entered a house of worship. An essay in intellectual as well as cultural history, this book illuminates the interplay between and among British New Testament scholarship, institutional Christianity, and the wider Protestant culture. The scholars who mapped and led the uniquely British quest for the historical Jesus in the first half of the twentieth century were active participants in efforts to replace the popular image of Jesus in a white nightie with a stronger figure and so they hoped to preserve Britain's Christian identity. They failed. By exploring that failure and more broadly by examining the relations and exchanges between popular, artistic, and scholarly portrayals of Jesus, this book highlights the continuity and the conservatism of Britain's popular Christianity through a century of religious and cultural transformation. Exploring depictions of Jesus from over more than one hundred years, this book is a crucial resource for scholars of British Christianity in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

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