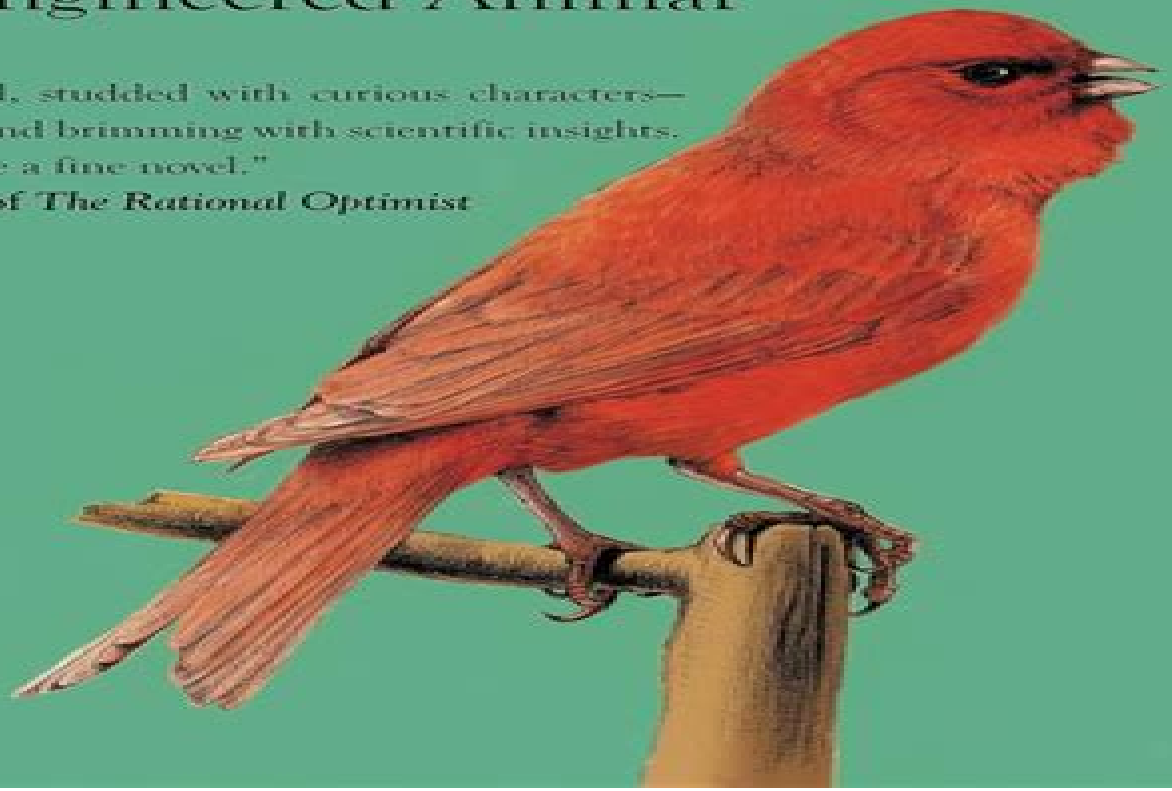


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Unnatural Selection Katrina van Grouw, 2018-07-31 A lavishly illustrated look at how evolution plays out in selective breeding Unnatural Selection is a stunningly illustrated book about selective breeding the ongoing transformation of animals at the hand of man More important it's a book about selective breeding on a far far grander scale a scale that encompasses all life on Earth We'd call it evolution A unique fusion of art science and history this book celebrates the 150th anniversary of Charles Darwin's monumental work The Variation of Animals and Plants under Domestication and is intended as a tribute to what Darwin might have achieved had he possessed that elusive missing piece to the evolutionary puzzle the knowledge of how individual traits are passed from one generation to the next With the benefit of a century and a half of hindsight Katrina van Grouw explains evolution by building on the analogy that Darwin himself used comparing the selective breeding process with natural selection in the wild and like Darwin featuring a multitude of fascinating examples This is more than just a book about pets and livestock however The revelation of Unnatural Selection is that identical traits can occur in all animals wild and domesticated and both are governed by the same evolutionary principles As van Grouw shows animals are plastic things

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Passions for Birds Sean Nixon, 2022-05-15 Whether as sources of joy and pleasure to be fed counted and watched as objects of sport to be hunted and killed or as food to be harvested wild birds evoke strong feelings Sean Nixon traces the transformation of these human passions for wild birds from the early twentieth century through the 1970s detailing humans close encounters with wild birds in Britain and the wider North Atlantic world Drawing on a rich range of written sources Passions for Birds reveals how emotional subjective and material attachments to wild birds were forged through a period of pronounced social and cultural change Nixon demonstrates how for all their differences new traditions in birdwatching and conservation field sports and bird harvesting mobilized remarkably similar feelings towards birds Striking similarities also emerged in the material forms that each of these practices used to bring birds closer to people hides and traps nets and ropes and binoculars Wide ranging in scope Passions for Birds sheds new light on the ways in which wild birds helped shape humans throughout the twentieth century as well as how birds themselves became burdened with multiple cultural meanings and social anxieties over time

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contribute to this book which synthesizes more than 1 500 technical papers in this field *Ten Thousand Birds* Tim Birkhead,Jo Wimpenny,Bob Montgomerie,2014-02-16 A beautifully illustrated history of modern ornithology *Ten Thousand Birds* provides a thoroughly engaging and authoritative history of modern ornithology tracing how the study of birds has been shaped by a succession of visionary and often controversial personalities and by the unique social and scientific contexts in which these extraordinary individuals worked This beautifully illustrated book opens in the middle of the nineteenth century when ornithology was a museum based discipline focused almost exclusively on the anatomy taxonomy and classification of dead birds It describes how in the early 1900s pioneering individuals such as Erwin Stresemann Ernst Mayr and Julian Huxley recognized the importance of studying live birds in the field and how this shift thrust ornithology into the mainstream of the biological sciences The book tells the stories of eccentrics like Colonel Richard Meinertzhagen a pathological liar who stole specimens from museums and quite likely murdered his wife and describes the breathtaking insights and discoveries of ambitious and influential figures such as David Lack Niko Tinbergen Robert MacArthur and others who through their studies of birds transformed entire fields of biology *Ten Thousand Birds* brings this history vividly to life through the work and achievements of those who advanced the field Drawing on a wealth of archival material and in depth interviews this fascinating book reveals how research on birds has contributed more to our understanding of animal biology than the study of just about any other group of organisms *Goldfish* Anna Marie Roos,2019-09-15 Living work of art consumer commodity scientific hero and environmental menace the humble goldfish is the ultimate human cultural artifact A creature of supposedly little memory and a short lifespan it has held universal appeal as a reservoir for human ideas and ideals In ancient China goldfish were saved from predators in acts of religious reverence and selectively bred for their glittering grace In the East they became the subject of exquisite art regarded as living flowers that moved while in the West they became ubiquitous residents of the Victorian parlor Cheap and eminently available today they are bred by the millions for the growing domestic pet market while also proving to be important to laboratory studies of perception vision and intelligence In this illuminating homage to the goldfish Anna Marie Roos blends art and science to trace the surprising and intriguing history of this much loved animal challenging our cultural preconceptions of a creature often thought to be common and disposable Winged Worlds Olga Petri,Michael Guida,2023-06-26 This edited collection explores our often surprising modes of co inhabiting the cultural and aerial worlds of birds It focuses on our encounters with non captive birds and the cultural geographies of feathered flight This book offers a timely contribution to the more than human geographies of flight space and territory The chapters support an ethics of attention as a new basis for the conservation and cultivation of aerial habitats Contributions adopt an interdisciplinary approach to the patterns of intrusion and escape that shape our encounters with birds and unsettle our traditionally terrestrial concepts of space Each chapter focuses on a different aspect of our shared lives with birds ranging from scientific observation to the social media enabled spectacle of co habitation and

spatial competition Written in a thought provoking style this book seeks to address a dearth of critical perspectives on the cultural geographies of flight and its implications for the ways in which we understand common spaces around and above us in the context of any effort at conservation **Charles Darwin's Life with Birds** Clifford B. Frith,2016 Focuses exclusively on Darwin the ornithologist not on biographical aspects of Darwin s life **Behind More Binoculars** Keith Betton,Dr. Mark Avery,2017-11-06 How and why did our most acclaimed birdwatchers take up birding What were their early experiences of nature How have their professional birding careers developed What motivates them and drives their passion for wildlife How many birds have they seen Keith Betton and Mark Avery passionate birdwatchers and conservationists interview members of the birdwatching community to answer these and many other questions about the lives of famous birdwatchers Following on from the success of their 2015 book Behind the Binoculars Keith and Mark are back again taking you behind the scenes and behind the binoculars of a diverse range of birding and wildlife personalities Behind More Binoculars includes interviews with Frank Gardner Ann and Tim Cleeves Roy Dennis Kevin Parr Tony Marr Tim Appleton Tim Birkhead Dawn Balmer Jon Hornbuckle Tony Juniper Richard Porter Bryan Bland Carol and Tim Inskipp Barbara Young Bill Oddie **Cayley & Son** Penny Olsen,2013 The classic field guide What Bird Is That has been known to bird enthusiasts throughout Australia for decades ever since it was first published in 1931 It was written and illustrated by Neville William Cayley 1886 1950 son of artist Neville Henry Cayley 1854 1903 who before him had also had dreams of publishing a big bird book a comprehensive publication on Australian birds but it never came to fruition Cayley and Son charts the lives and works of this Australian father and son pair of bird artists *New Statesman* ,2003 [The Development of Evolutionary Genetics](#) Prakash Gorroochurn,2024-12-28 The books describes the historical development of evolutionary genetics starting from early ideas on evolution and ending with the modern synthesis It provides an extensive coverage of the history of both evolution and heredity and gives detailed descriptions of the works of Lamarck Darwin Mendel N ageli Weismann de Vries Galton Pearson Bateson Johannsen Morgan Fisher Wright and Haldane amongst many others The book does not deal only with a description of historical work it also analyses and critiques existing theories and evolutionary beliefs throughout history and discusses several controversies between biologists [New Scientist and Science Journal](#) ,2004 **New Scientist** ,2004

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