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Excerpt from *Reliquiae Diluvianae Or Observations on the Organic Remains Contained in Caves Fissures and Diluvial Gravel and on Other Geological Phenomena Attesting the Action of an Universal Deluge* In its interior it divides into several smaller passages the extent of which has not been ascertained In its course it is intersected by some vertical fissures one of which is curvilinear and again returns to the cave another has never been traced to its termination whilst the outer extremity of a third is probably seen in a crevice or fissure that appears on the face of the quarry and which closes upwards before it leaves the body of the limestone By removing the sediment and stalactite that now obstruct the smaller passages a farther advance in them may be rendered practicable There are but two or three places in which it is possible to stand upright and these are where the cavern is intersected by the fissures the latter of which continue open upwards to the height only of a few feet when they gradually close and terminate in the body of the limestone they are thickly lined with stalactite and are attended by no fault or slip of either of their sides Both the roof and floor for many yards from the entrance are composed of regular horizontal strata of limestone uninterrupted by the slightest appearance of fissure fracture or stony rubbish of any kind but farther in the roof and sides become irregularly arched presenting a very rugged and grotesque appearance and being studded with pendent and roundish masses of chert and stalactite the bottom of the cavern is visible only near the entrance and its irregularities though apparently not great have been filled up throughout to a nearly level surface by the introduction of a bed of mud or loamy sediment the history of which and also of the stalactite I shall presently describe see Plate II Fig

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The early nineteenth century was a golden age for the study of geology New discoveries in the field were greeted with the same enthusiasm reserved today for advances in the biomedical sciences In her long awaited account of Charles Darwin s intellectual development Sandra Herbert focuses on his geological training research and thought asking both how geology influenced Darwin and how Darwin influenced the science Elegantly written extensively illustrated and informed by the author s prodigious research in Darwin s papers and in the nineteenth century history of earth sciences *Charles Darwin Geologist* provides a fresh perspective on the life and accomplishments of this exemplary thinker As Herbert reveals Darwin s great ambition as a young scientist one he only partially realized was to create a simple geology based on movements of the earth s crust Only one part of his scheme has survived in close to the form in which he imagined it a theory explaining the structure and distribution of coral reefs Darwin collected geological specimens and took extensive notes on geology during all of his travels His grand adventure as a geologist took place during the circumnavigation of the earth by H M S Beagle 1831 1836 the same voyage that informed his magnum opus *On the Origin of Species* Upon his return to England it was his geological findings that first excited scientific and public opinion Geologists including Darwin s former teachers proved a receptive audience the British government sponsored publication of his research and the general public welcomed his discoveries about the earth s crust Because of ill health Darwin s years as a geological traveler ended much too soon his last major geological fieldwork took place in Wales when he was only thirty three However the experience had been transformative the methods and hypotheses of Victorian era geology Herbert suggests profoundly shaped Darwin s mind and his scientific methods as he worked toward a full blown understanding of evolution and natural selection

The English Parson-naturalist Patrick Armstrong, 2000

These parson naturalists made a significant contribution to the development of British scientific natural history and played an important role in the foundation of the conservation movement and in the origins of organisations such as the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and the National Trust This book presents a full range of interesting and sometimes eccentric individuals from the early days of the Christian faith in the British Isles to modern times Missionary endeavor and service to the Empire brought the influence of the English parson naturalist to the very ends of the earth A key to the appreciation of the success of the parson naturalist phenomenon is understanding the social milieu in which these men worked Until the twentieth century clergy were members of a relatively tightly knit social group often related to one another by kinship or marriage a man s clerical colleagues were

also his scientific colleagues and his kinsfolk **Images of the Economy of Nature, 1650-1930** Antonello La Vergata, 2023-10-05 The book discusses ideas concerning the order and balance of nature or economy of nature from the late 17th century to the early 20th century The perspective taken is broad longue dur e and interdisciplinary and reveals the interplay of scientific philosophical moral and social ideas The story begins with natural theology dating roughly to the onset of the so called Newtonian Revolution and ends with the First World War The cut off date has been chosen for the following reasons the war changed the state of things affecting man s way of looking at and relating to nature both directly and indirectly indeed it put an end to most applications of Darwinism to society and history including interpretations of war as a form of the struggle for existence The author presents an overview of the different images of nature that were involved in these debates especially in the late 19th century when a large part of the scientific community paid lip service to Darwinism while practically each expert felt free to interpret it in his own distinct way The book also touches on the so called social Darwinism which was neither a real theory nor a common body of ideas and its various views of society and nature s economy Part of this book deals with the persistence of moralizing images of nature in the work of many authors One of the main features of the book is its wealth of detailed quotations In this way the author gives the reader the opportunity to see the original statements on which the author bases his discussion The author privileges the analysis of different positions over a historiography offering a merely linear narrative based on general implications of ideas and theories To revisit the concept of the so called Darwinian Revolution we need to examine the various perspectives of scientists and others their language and so to speak the lenses they used when reading facts and theories The book ends with some general reflections on Darwin and Darwinisms the plural is important as a case study on the relationship between intellectual history the history of science and contextual history Written by a historian this book really gives new multidisciplinary perspectives on the Darwinian Revolution [The Palgrave Handbook of the History of Human Sciences](#) David McCallum, 2022-08-27 The Palgrave Handbook of the History of Human Sciences offers a uniquely comprehensive and global overview of the evolution of ideas concepts and policies within the human sciences Drawn from histories of the social and psychological sciences anthropology the history and philosophy of science and the history of ideas this collection analyses the health and welfare of populations evidence of the changing nature of our local communities cities societies or global movements and studies the way our humanness or human nature undergoes shifts because of broader technological shifts or patterns of living This Handbook serves as an authoritative reference to a vast source of representative scholarly work in interdisciplinary fields a means of understanding patterns of social change and the conduct of institutions as well as the histories of these ways of knowing probe the contexts circumstances and conditions which underpin continuity and change in the way we count analyse and understand ourselves in our different social worlds It reflects a critical scholarly interest in both traditional and emerging concerns on the relations between the biological and social sciences and between these and changes and continuities in

societies and conducts as 21st century research moves into new intellectual and geographic territories more diverse fields and global problematics *The Shape of Life* Rudolf A. Raff, 2012-12-14 Rudolf Raff is recognized as a pioneer in evolutionary developmental biology In their 1983 book *Embryos Genes and Evolution* Raff and co author Thomas Kaufman proposed a synthesis of developmental and evolutionary biology In *The Shape of Life* Raff analyzes the rise of this new experimental discipline and lays out new research questions hypotheses and approaches to guide its development Raff uses the evolution of animal body plans to exemplify the interplay between developmental mechanisms and evolutionary patterns Animal body plans emerged half a billion years ago Evolution within these body plans during this span of time has resulted in the tremendous diversity of living animal forms Raff argues for an integrated approach to the study of the intertwined roles of development and evolution involving phylogenetic comparative and functional biology This new synthesis will interest not only scientists working in these areas but also paleontologists zoologists morphologists molecular biologists and geneticists

The Cambridge History of English Literature Sir Adolphus William Ward, Alfred Rayney Waller, 1917 The Cambridge History of English Literature: The nineteenth century. III Sir Adolphus William Ward, Alfred Rayney Waller, 1916 **The Great Devonian Controversy** Martin J. S. Rudwick, 2011-01-15 Arguably the best work to date in the history of geology David R Oldroyd Science After a superficial first glance most readers of good will and broad knowledge might dismiss this book as being too much about too little They would be making one of the biggest mistakes in their intellectual lives It could become one of our century's key documents in understanding science and its history Stephen Jay Gould New York Review of Books Surely one of the most important studies in the history of science of recent years and arguably the best work to date in the history of geology David R Oldroyd Science **Vertebrate Taphonomy** R. Lee Lyman, 1994-07-07 Taphonomy studies the transition of organic matter from the biosphere into the geological record It is particularly relevant to zooarchaeologists and paleobiologists who analyse organic remains in the archaeological record in an attempt to reconstruct hominid subsistence patterns and paleoecological conditions In this user friendly encyclopedic reference volume for students and professionals R Lee Lyman a leading researcher in taphonomy reviews the wide range of analytical techniques used to solve particular zooarchaeological problems illustrating these in most cases with appropriate examples He also covers the history of taphonomic research and its philosophical underpinnings Logically organised and clearly written the book is an important update on all previous publications on archaeological faunal remains **Inventing the Earth** Barbara Kennedy, 2008-04-15 This book chronicles how successive generations of natural philosophers geologists and geomorphologists have come to invent the view of the Earth over the past 250 years Chronicles how successive generations of natural philosophers geologists and geomorphologists have come to invent different views of the Earth over the last 250 years Uses as its central viewpoint changing ideas about the significance of the action of rain and rivers on the Earth's surface Shows how our contemporary truths have come to be accepted and exposes the frailty of even the most impeccably scientific visions of the

Earth **Manual of Forensic Taphonomy** James T. Pokines, Ericka N. L'Abbe, Steven A. Symes, 2021-12-30 The main goals in any forensic skeletal analysis are to answer who is the person represented individualization how that person died trauma pathology and when that person died the postmortem interval or PMI The analyses necessary to generate the biological profile include the determination of human nonhuman or nonosseous origin the minimum number of individuals represented age at death sex stature ancestry perimortem trauma antemortem trauma osseous pathology odontology and taphonomic effects the postmortem modifications to a set of remains The Manual of Forensic Taphonomy Second Edition covers the fundamental principles of these postmortem changes encountered during case analysis Taphonomic processes can be highly destructive and subtract information from bones regarding their utility in determining other aspects of the biological profile but they also can add information regarding the entire postmortem history of the remains and the relative timing of those effects The taphonomic analyses outlined provide guidance on how to separate natural agencies from human caused trauma These analyses are also performed in conjunction with the field processing of recovery scenes and the interpretation of the site formation and their postdepositional history The individual chapters categorize these alterations to skeletal remains illustrate and explain their significance and demonstrate differential diagnosis among them Such observations may then be combined into higher order patterns to aid forensic investigators in determining what happened to those remains in the interval from death to analysis including the environment s in which the remains were deposited including buried terrestrial surface marine freshwater or cultural contexts Features Provides nearly 300 full color illustrations of both common and rare taphonomic effects to bones derived from actual forensic cases Presents new research including experimentation on recovery rates during surface search timing of marine alterations trophy skulls taphonomic laboratory and field methods laws regarding the relative timing of taphonomic effects reptile taphonomy human decomposition and microscopic alterations by invertebrates to bones Explains and illustrates common taphonomic effects and clarifies standard terminology for uniformity and usage within in the field While the book is primarily focused upon large vertebrate and specifically human skeletal remains it effectively synthesizes data from human ethological geological paleontological paleoanthropological archaeological artifactual and zooarchaeological studies Since these taphonomic processes affect other vertebrates in similar manners The Manual of Forensic Taphonomy Second Edition will be invaluable to a broad set of forensic and investigative disciplines

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