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obscurantism and of free and easy dogmatism were arrayed against them and just as in former centuries astronomy and in more recent times geology so in our own lifetime biology has had to offer a harsh and fighting front lest its progress be impeded by the hostility born of preconceived opinions and by the bigotry of self appointed guardians of conservative views The man who probably did as much as any to fight the battle of science in the nineteenth century and secure the victory for free enquiry and progressive knowledge is Thomas Henry Huxley and it is an interesting fact that already the lapse of time is making it possible to bring his writings in cheap form to the notice of a multitude of interested readers The pugnacious attitude however which forty years ago was appropriate has become a little antique now the conflict is not indeed over but it has either totally shifted its ground or is continued on the old battlefield chiefly by survivors and by a few of a younger generation who have been brought up in the old spirit The truths of materialism now run but little risk of being denied or ignored they run perhaps some danger of being exaggerated Brilliantly true and successful in their own territory they are occasionally pushed by enthusiastic disciples over the frontier line into regions where they can do nothing but break down As if enthusiastic worshippers of motor cars proud of their performance on the good roads of France should take them over into the Sahara or essay them on a Polar expedition About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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make it an essential read for anyone interested in the intersection of science and human identity *Nature's Web* Peter Marshall, 2015-02-12 This powerful book provides the first comprehensive overview of the intellectual roots of the worldwide environmental movement from ancient religions and philosophies to modern science and ethics and synthesizes them into a new philosophy of nature in which to ground our moral values and social action It traces the origins and evolution of the dominant worldview that has built our industrial technocratic man centered civilization and brought us to the current ecological crisis At the same time it uncovers an alternative cultural tradition in the world's different religions and philosophies and describes how these ideas are now surfacing and coalescing to form an ecological sensibility and a new vision of nature which recognizes the inter relatedness of all living things Finally this book integrates these varied traditions with modern physics and the science of ecology into a larger philosophical whole that provides the environmental movement with a comprehensive vision of an organic and sustainable society in harmony with nature As ecological disasters continue to threaten our planet becoming worse with every passing moment of indifference it has become clear that we must take action We must change our relationship with nature and return to the days when our lives were intimately connected to and dependent upon the natural world *Nature's Web* lays the foundations for that change by explaining where our complex ideas about nature come from why they are wrong and what we can do to change them *Evidence as to Man's Place in Nature* Thomas Henry Huxley, 2022-08-01 In *Evidence as to Man's Place in Nature* Thomas Henry Huxley employs a rigorous scientific approach to explore humanity's evolutionary roots Written during the late Victorian era a time of burgeoning scientific discovery Huxley's work synthesizes paleontological evidence anatomical observations and comparative biology to argue that humans are part of the natural continuum of life His literary style is clear and persuasive characterized by logical reasoning and a commitment to empirical evidence which reflects the spirit of inquiry prevalent in the emerging field of evolutionary biology during this period Huxley often dubbed Darwin's Bulldog for his advocacy of Charles Darwin's theories was a biologist and anthropologist who played a pivotal role in popularizing evolutionary thought His background in comparative anatomy and his own struggles against the prevailing dogmatic views of his time likely inspired him to confront societal norms regarding humanity's place in the natural order Huxley's intellect combined with his commitment to scientific truth positions him as a crucial figure in the history of science This book is essential for anyone interested in the intersections of science philosophy and human identity Huxley's insights resonate today urging readers to reflect on the implications of evolution for understanding our own nature It is a compelling read for scholars students and curious minds alike **Man's Place in Nature and Other Anthropological Essays** Thomas H. Huxley, 2012-09 Thomas Henry Huxley 1825-1895 was an English biologist and anatomist known as Darwin's Bulldog for his advocacy of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution In 1863's *Man's Place in Nature* Huxley gives evidence for the evolution of man and apes from a common ancestor addressing the key issues long before Charles Darwin published his 1871 *Descent of Man* *Man's Place in the Cosmos, and*

*Other Essays ... Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged* Andrew Seth Pringle-Pattison, 1902      The Origin of Vertebrates

Walter Holbrook Gaskell, 2022-09-05 In *The Origin of Vertebrates* Walter Holbrook Gaskell offers a pioneering exploration of vertebrate evolution through a meticulous examination of embryological and anatomical development. With a poetic yet scientifically rigorous style, Gaskell synthesizes data from various disciplines, revealing the interconnectedness of species and challenging contemporary notions of evolution. This work is grounded in the context of early 20th-century biology, engaging with the debates of the time surrounding Darwinian theory and the nascent field of genetics while anticipating future developments in evolutionary biology. Walter Holbrook Gaskell, a prominent anatomist and zoologist, dedicated much of his career to the study of comparative anatomy and embryology. His formal education and extensive field studies in Europe and North America provided him with a robust understanding of natural history, shaping his hypotheses and leading him to challenge existing paradigms about vertebrate lineage. Gaskell's commitment to scientific inquiry and education is evident in his efforts to synthesize complex ideas into accessible formats for broader audiences. Readers interested in evolutionary biology, comparative anatomy, or the history of science will find Gaskell's work an enlightening resource. *The Origin of Vertebrates* stands as a significant synthesis of knowledge, making it a must-read for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the foundations of vertebrate life.

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are prone to regard their early performances with much more interest than their contemporaries of a younger generation are likely to take in them moreover I freely admit that my younger contemporaries might employ their time better than in perusing the three essays written thirty two years ago which occupy the first place in this volume This confession is the more needful inasmuch as all the premisses of the argument set forth in *Man's Place in Nature* and most of the conclusions deduced from them are now to be met with among other well established and indeed elementary truths in the text books

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