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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 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

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