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Where Biology Meets

Psychology Valerie Gray Hardcastle, 1999. A great deal of interest and excitement surround the interface between the philosophy of biology and the philosophy of psychology, yet the area is neither well defined nor well represented in mainstream philosophical publications. This book is perhaps the first to open a dialogue between the two disciplines. Its aim is to broaden the traditional subject matter of the philosophy of biology while informing the philosophy of psychology of relevant biological constraints and insights. The book is organized around six themes: functions and teleology, evolutionary psychology, innateness, philosophy of mind, philosophy of science, and parallels between philosophy of biology and philosophy of mind. Throughout one finds overlapping areas of study, larger philosophical implications, and even larger conceptual ties. Woven through these connections are shared concerns about the status of semantics, scientific law, evolution, and adaptation and cognition in general. Contributors: Andr Ariew, Mark A Bedau, David J Buller, Paul Sheldon Davies, Stephen M Downes, Charbel Ni o El Hani, Owen Flanagan, Peter Godfrey-Smith, Todd Grantham, Valerie Gray Hardcastle, Gary Hatfield, Daniel W McShea, Karen Neander, Shaun Nichols, Antonio Marcos Pereira, Tom Polger, Lawrence A Shapiro, Kim Sterelny, Robert A Wilson, William C Wimsatt.

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Tower of Babel Robert T. Pennock, 2000-02-28 Creationists have acquired a more sophisticated intellectual arsenal This book reveals the insubstantiality of their arguments Creationism is no longer the simple notion it once was taken to be Its new advocates have become more sophisticated in how they present their views speaking of intelligent design rather than creation science and aiming their arguments against the naturalistic philosophical method that underlies science proposing to replace it with a theistic science The creationism controversy is not just about the status of Darwinian evolution it is a clash of religious and philosophical worldviews for a common underlying fear among Creationists is that evolution undermines both the basis of morality as they understand it and the possibility of purpose in life In *Tower of Babel* philosopher Robert T Pennock compares the views of the new creationists with those of the old and reveals the insubstantiality of their arguments One of Pennock's major innovations is to turn from biological evolution to the less charged subject of linguistic evolution which has strong theoretical parallels with biological evolution both in content and in the sort of evidence scientists use to draw conclusions about origins Of course an evolutionary view of language does conflict with the Bible which says that God created the variety of languages at one time as punishment for the

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Revisiting the Origin of Species Thierry Hoquet,2018-08-06 Contemporary interest in Darwin rises from a general ideal of what Darwin s books ought to contain a theory of transformation of species by natural selection However a reader opening Darwin s masterpiece On the Origin of Species today may be struck by the fact that this selectionist view does not deliver the key to many aspects of the book Without contesting the importance of natural selection to Darwinism much less supposing that a fully formed Darwinism stepped out of Darwin s head in 1859 this innovative volume aims to return to the text of the Origin itself Revisiting the Origin of Species focuses on Darwin as theorising on the origin of variations showing that Darwin himself was never a pan selectionist in contrast to some of his followers but was concerned with other means of modification which makes him an evolutionary pluralist Furthermore in contrast to common textbook presentations of Darwinism Hoquet stresses the fact that On the Origin of Species can lend itself to several contradictory interpretations Thus this volume identifies where rival interpretations have taken root to unearth the ambiguities readers of Darwin have latched onto as they have produced a myriad of Darwinian legacies each more or less faithful enough to the originator s thought Emphasising the historical features complexities and intricacies of Darwin s argument Revisiting the Origin of Species can be used by any lay readers opening Darwin s On the Origin of Species This volume will also appeal to students and researchers interested in areas such as Evolution Natural Selection Scientific Translations and Origins of Life

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