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existent between on the one hand Darwinists who play down the central role of natural selection in evolutionary explanations and on the other hand non Darwinists who use it in a list of other evolutionary mechanisms The mechanism centered approach to evolutionary biology is too incomplete to fully make sense of its development In this book the labels created under the traditional historiography Darwinian Revolution Eclipse of Darwinism Modern Synthesis Post Synthetic Developments are thus re evaluated This book will not only appeal to researchers working in evolutionary biology but also to historians and philosophers

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The Structure of Evolutionary Theory Stephen Jay Gould, 2002-03-21 The world's most revered and eloquent interpreter of evolutionary ideas offers here a work of explanatory force unprecedented in our time a landmark publication both for its historical sweep and for its scientific vision With characteristic attention to detail Stephen Jay Gould first describes the content and discusses the history and origins of the three core commitments of classical Darwinism that natural selection works on organisms not genes or species that it is almost exclusively the mechanism of adaptive evolutionary change and that these changes are incremental not drastic Next he examines the three critiques that currently challenge this classic Darwinian edifice that selection operates on multiple levels from the gene to the group that evolution proceeds by a variety of mechanisms not just natural selection and that causes operating at broader scales including catastrophes have figured prominently in the course of evolution Then in a stunning tour de force that will likely stimulate discussion and debate for decades Gould proposes his own system for integrating these classical commitments and contemporary critiques into a new structure of evolutionary thought In 2001 the Library of Congress named Stephen Jay

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*Toward a New Philosophy of Biology* Ernst Mayr, 1988 A collection of twenty eight essays five previously unpublished grouped into nine categories Philosophy Natural Selection Adaptation Darwin Diversity Species Speciation Macroevolution and Historical Perspective The book Ernst Mayr notes in the Foreword is an attempt to strengthen the bridge between biology and philosophy and point to the new direction in which a new philosophy of biology will move

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Philip Kitcher Nature Elliott Sober has made extraordinarily important contributions to our understanding of biological problems in evolutionary biology and causality The Nature of Selection is a major contribution to understanding epistemological problems in evolutionary theory I predict that it will have a long lasting place in the literature Richard C Lewontin

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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      **Free Will and Constraint** Jamshid

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**Selection** Joseph Seckbach,Richard Gordon,2009 The debate between divine action or faith and natural selection or science is garnering tremendous interest This book ventures well beyond the usual contrasting American Protestant and atheistic points of view and also includes the perspectives of Jews Muslims and Roman Catholics It contains arguments from the various proponents of intelligent design creationism and Darwinism and also covers the sensitive issue of how to incorporate evolution into the secondary school biology curriculum Comprising contributions from prominent award winning authors the book also contains dialogs following each chapter to provide extra stimulus to the readers and a full picture of this hot topic which delves into the fundamentals of science and religion      *Levolution* Michael Gunter,2014-10-07 Without *Levolution*

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Evolution by Natural Selection Michaelis Michael, 2015-11-18 A persistent argument among evolutionary biologists and philosophers revolves around the nature of natural selection Evolution by Natural Selection Confidence Evidence and the Gap explores this argument by using a theory of persistence as an intentional foil to examine ways in which similar theories can be misunderstood It discusses Charles Dar



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