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practitioners Yet unlike many such institutions the Jardin not only survived the French Revolution but by 1800 had become the world's leading public establishment of natural history the *Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle* E C Spary traces the scientific administrative and political strategies that enabled the foundation of the *Muséum* arguing that agriculture and animal breeding rank alongside classification and collections in explaining why natural history was important for French rulers But the *Muséum*'s success was also a consequence of its employees Revolutionary rhetoric by displaying the natural order they suggested the institution could assist in fashioning a self educating self policing Republican people Natural history was presented as an indispensable source of national prosperity and individual virtue Spary's fascinating account opens a new chapter in the history of France science and the Enlightenment

Contagionism Catches On Margaret

DeLacy, 2017-07-25 This book shows how contagionism evolved in eighteenth century Britain and describes the consequences of this evolution By the late eighteenth century the British medical profession was divided between traditionalists who attributed acute diseases to the interaction of internal imbalances with external factors such as weather and reformers who blamed contagious pathogens The reformers who were often outsiders English Nonconformists or men born outside England emerged from three coincidental transformations transformation in medical ideas in the nature and content of medical education and in the sort of men who became physicians Adopting contagionism led them to see acute diseases as separate entities spurring a process that reoriented medical research changed communities established new medical institutions and continues to the present day

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National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965-70 *A Cultural History of Heredity* Staffan Müller-Wille, Hans-Jörg Rheinberger, 2020-03-04 Thought provoking any scientist interested in genetics will find this an enlightening look at the history of this field *Quarterly Review of Biology* It was only around 1800 that heredity began to enter debates among physicians breeders and naturalists Soon thereafter it evolved into one of the most fundamental concepts of biology Here Staffan Müller Wille and Hans Jörg Rheinberger offer a succinct cultural history of the scientific concept of heredity They outline the dramatic changes the idea has undergone since the early modern period and describe the political and technological developments that brought about these changes They begin with an account of premodern theories of generation showing that these were concerned with the procreation of individuals rather than with hereditary transmission and reveal that when hereditarian thinking first emerged it did so in a variety of cultural domains such as politics and law medicine natural history breeding and anthropology The authors then track theories of heredity from the late nineteenth century when leading biologists considered it in light of growing societal concerns with race and eugenics through the rise of classical and molecular genetics in the twentieth century to today as researchers apply sophisticated information technologies to understand heredity What we come to see from this exquisite history is why it took such a long time for heredity to become a prominent concept in the life sciences and why it gained such overwhelming importance in those sciences and the broader culture over the last two centuries

Analytical Biogeography

A.A. Myers, P. Giller, 2013-12-11 Biogeography may be defined simply as the study of the geographical distribution of organisms but this simple definition hides the great complexity of the subject. Biogeography transcends classical subject areas and involves a range of scientific disciplines that includes geography, geology and biology. Not surprisingly, therefore, it means rather different things to different people. Historically, the study of biogeography has been concentrated into compartments at separate points along a spatio-temporal gradient. At one end of the gradient, ecological biogeography is concerned with ecological processes occurring over short temporal and small spatial scales, whilst at the other end, historical biogeography is concerned with evolutionary processes over millions of years on a large, often global scale. Between these end points lies a third major compartment concerned with the profound effects of Pleistocene glaciations and how these have affected the distribution of recent organisms. Within each of these compartments, along the scale gradient, a large number of theories, hypotheses and models have been proposed in an attempt to explain the present and past biotic distribution patterns. To a large extent, these compartments of the subject have been non-interactive, which is understandable from the different interests and backgrounds of the various researchers. Nevertheless, the distributions of organisms across the globe cannot be fully understood without a knowledge of the full spectrum of ecological and historical processes. There are no degrees in biogeography and today's biogeographers are primarily born out of some other discipline. Essays Henry D.

Thoreau, 2013-05-21 *DIV A treasure trove of Thoreau's most noteworthy essays with plentiful annotations by leading Thoreau scholar Jeffrey S. Cramer* *div Foundations of Biogeography* Mark V. Lomolino, Dov F. Sax, James H. Brown, 2004-07 *Foundations of Biogeography* provides facsimile reprints of seventy-two works that have proven fundamental to the development of the field. From classics by Georges Louis LeClerc, Comte de Buffon, Alexander von Humboldt and Charles Darwin to equally seminal contributions by Ernst Mayr, Robert MacArthur and E. O. Wilson, these papers and book excerpts not only reveal biogeography's historical roots but also trace its theoretical and empirical development. Selected and introduced by leading biogeographers, the articles cover a wide variety of taxonomic groups, habitat types and geographic regions. *Foundations of Biogeography* will be an ideal introduction to the field for beginning students and an essential reference for established scholars of biogeography, ecology and evolution. List of Contributors: John C. Briggs, James H. Brown, Vicki A. Funk, Paul S. Giller, Nicholas J. Gotelli, Lawrence R. Heaney, Robert Hengeveld, Christopher J. Humphries, Mark V. Lomolino, Alan A. Myers, Brett R. Riddle, Dov F. Sax, Geerat J. Vermeij, Robert J. Whittaker. Victorian Science and Literature, Part I Vol 3 Gowan Dawson, Bernard Lightman, Piers J. Hale, Jonathan Smith, Suzy Anger, James Paradis, Richard England, Jude V. Nixon, David Amigoni, James Elwick, 2024-10-28 This eight-volume reset edition in two parts collects rare primary sources on Victorian science, literature and culture. The sources cover both scientific writing that has an aesthetic component, what might be called the literature of science, and more overtly literary texts that deal with scientific matters. *The Life of Governor Joan Gideon Loten (1710-1789)* Alexander J. P. Raat, 2010 Details Loten's personal history and his professional career as a servant of the

Dutch East Indies Company It contains an inventory of his natural history drawings in the London Natural History Museum and Teylers Museum at Haarlem a valuable treasure of eighteenth century natural history of Sri Lanka and Indonesia Loten s writings quoted extensively in this biography cover early eighteenth century narrow minded provincial Utrecht in the Dutch Republic the exotic Dutch East Indies and cosmopolitan London in the latter part of the century *Nature, Empire, and Nation* Jorge Cañizares-Esguerra,2006 This collection of essays explores two traditions of interpreting and manipulating nature in the early modern and nineteenth century Iberian world one instrumental and imperial the other patriotic and national Imperial representations laid the ground for the epistemological transformations of the so called Scientific Revolutions The patriotic narratives lie at the core of the first modern representations of the racialized body Humboldtian theories of biodistribution and views of the landscape as a historical text representing different layers of historical memory

Hurricane Lizards and Plastic Squid Thor Hanson,2021-09-28 A New York Times Editor s Choice pick Shortlisted for the 2022 Pacific Northwest Book Awards A beloved natural historian explores how climate change is driving evolution In Hurricane Lizards and Plastic Squid biologist Thor Hanson tells the remarkable story of how plants and animals are responding to climate change adjusting evolving and sometimes dying out Anole lizards have grown larger toe pads to grip more tightly in frequent hurricanes Warm waters cause the development of Humboldt squid to alter so dramatically that fishermen mistake them for different species Brown pelicans move north and long spined sea urchins south to find cooler homes And when coral reefs sicken they leave no territory worth fighting for so aggressive butterfly fish transform instantly into pacifists A story of hope resilience and risk Hurricane Lizards and Plastic Squid is natural history for readers of Bernd Heinrich Robin Wall Kimmerer and David Haskell It is also a reminder of how unpredictable climate change is as it interacts with the messy lattice of life Science, Optics, and Music in Medieval and Early Modern Thought Alistair Cameron

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