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future configuration from antiquity to the present day It develops five categories that reveal the conceptual features of progress together with the philosophies of history in which they have been enmeshed from temporal outlooks that held no notion of progress to universal histories that viewed progress as a law of nature from speculation on the meaning and direction of history to the total rejection of all historical constructions Global in scope and conversant with present day debates in the theory and philosophy of history the argument throughout is that the scale on which we conceive history plays a determining role in how we think about progress

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actively intermixed over time with the evolutionary mechanism of natural selection The stamp of Darwinism on modern thought is still very important and brings novelties to academic studies Several fields influenced by Darwinian anthropology developed in recent decades including evolutionary ethics the evolution of sociality and sexual communication in animal and plant species Sociobiology and evolutionary psychology are topics that draw heavily on Darwin's *Descent of Man* The understanding of Darwin's thought has also progressed greatly in recent decades following the systematic study of Darwin's correspondence and notebooks leading to a reassessment of the development of his thought on humans social groups and heredity and how they come together in his theory of evolution The book combines a historical perspective on Darwin's achievement and his legacy It will be of interest to students and scholars in a variety of fields from experimental biology to the social and historical sciences

Contesting the Moral High Ground Paul T. Phillips, 2013 How four of Britain's best known thinkers influenced the public consciousness on issues from God to the environment

Philosophy of Pseudoscience Massimo Pigliucci, Maarten Boudry, 2022-12-22 A remarkable contribution to one of the most vexing problems in science the demarcation problem or how to distinguish science from nonscience Francisco J Ayala author of *Darwin's Gift to Science and Religion* What sets the practice of rigorously tested sound science apart from pseudoscience In this volume the contributors seek to answer this question known to philosophers of science as the demarcation problem This issue has a long history in philosophy stretching as far back as the early twentieth century and the work of Karl Popper But by the late 1980s scholars in the field began to treat the demarcation problem as impossible to solve and futile to ponder However the essays that Massimo Pigliucci and Maarten Boudry have assembled in this volume make a rousing case for the unequivocal importance of reflecting on the separation between pseudoscience and sound science Moreover the demarcation problem is not a purely theoretical dilemma of mere academic interest it affects parents' decisions to vaccinate children and governments' willingness to adopt policies that prevent climate change Pseudoscience often mimics science using the superficial language and trappings of actual scientific research to seem more respectable Even a well informed public can be taken in by such questionable theories dressed up as science Pseudoscientific beliefs compete with sound science on the health pages of newspapers for media coverage and in laboratories for research funding Now more than ever the ability to separate genuine scientific findings from spurious ones is vital and *The Philosophy of Pseudoscience* provides ground for philosophers sociologists historians and laypeople to make decisions about what science is or isn't A manual to overcome our natural cognitive biases *Corriere della Sera* Italy

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A Cognitive Semantics Approach to Darwin's Theory of Evolution Dr. Anna Drogosz,2019 DARWIN S THEORY OF EVOLUTION ranks among the most influential of modern scientific theories Applying the methodology of COGNITIVE SEMANTICS this study investigates how metaphors based on domains of JOURNEY STRUGGLE TREE and HUMAN AGENCY serve to conceptualize key concepts of Darwin s theory such as evolutionary change natural selection and relationships among organisms At the outset the author identifies original metaphors in The Origin of Species to turn to their realizations in modern discourse on evolution in later chapters Thus the study uncovers how metaphors contribute to structuring the theory by expressing it in a coherent and attractive way and how they provide mental tools for reasoning As the first comprehensive study of conceptual metaphors that underlie Darwin s theory and affect the way we talk and think about evolution it may be of interest not only to linguists and evolutionary biologists but also to anyone interested in the interconnection between thought and language

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