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Mystery of Mysteries Lucyle T Werkmeister Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Program in the History and Philosophy of Science Michael Ruse, Michael Ruse, 2009-06-01 With the recent Sokal hoax the publication of a prominent physicist's pseudo article in a leading journal of cultural studies the status of science moved sharply from debate to dispute Is science objective a disinterested reflection of reality as Karl Popper and his followers believed Or is it subjective a social construction as Thomas Kuhn and his students maintained Into the fray comes *Mystery of Mysteries* an enlightening inquiry into the nature of science using evolutionary theory as a case study Michael Ruse begins with such colorful luminaries as Erasmus Darwin grandfather of Charles and Julian Huxley brother of novelist Aldous and grandson of T H Huxley Darwin's bulldog and ends with the work of the English game theorist Geoffrey Parker a microevolutionist who made his mark studying the mating strategies of dung flies and the American paleontologist Jack Sepkoski whose computer generated models reconstruct mass extinctions and other macro events in life's history Along the way Ruse considers two great popularizers of evolution Richard Dawkins and Stephen Jay Gould as well as two leaders in the field of evolutionary studies Richard Lewontin and Edward O Wilson paying close attention to these figures cultural commitments Gould's transplanted Germanic idealism Dawkins's male dominated Oxbridge circle Lewontin's Jewish background and Wilson's southern childhood Ruse explicates the role of metaphor and metavalues in evolutionary thought and draws significant conclusions about the cultural impregnation of science Identifying strengths and weaknesses on both sides of the science wars he demonstrates that a resolution of the objective and subjective debate is nonetheless possible **The Evolution Wars**

Michael Ruse, 2001 Draws on history science and philosophy to examine the development of evolutionary thought through the past two and a half centuries Focuses on the great debates including the 19th century clash over the nature of classification and debates about the fossil record genetics and human nature [Evolution and the Common Law](#) Allan C.

Hutchinson, 2005-04-04 This book offers a radical challenge to accounts of the common law's development Contrary to received jurisprudential wisdom it maintains there is no grand theory which will explain satisfactorily the dynamic interactions of change and stability in the common law's history Offering original readings of Charles Darwin's and Hans Georg Gadamer's works the book shows that law is a rhetorical activity that can only be properly appreciated in its historical and political context tradition and transformation are locked in a mutually reinforcing but thoroughly contingent embrace In contrast to the dewy eyed offerings of much contemporary work it demonstrates that like life law is an organic process i.e events are the products of functional and localized causes rather than a miraculous one i.e events are the result of some grand plan or intervention In short common law is a perpetual work in progress evanescent dynamic messy productive tantalising and bottom up **The Evolution-Creation Struggle** Michael RUSE, Michael Ruse, 2009-06-30 In his latest book

Ruse uncovers surprising similarities between evolutionist and creationist thinking Exploring the underlying philosophical

commitments of evolutionists he reveals that those most hostile to religion are just as evangelical as their fundamentalist opponents But more crucially and reaching beyond the biblical issues at stake he demonstrates that these two diametrically opposed ideologies have since the Enlightenment engaged in a struggle for the privilege of defining human origins moral values and the nature of reality

The Philosophy of Biology Kostas Kampourakis, 2013-06-18 This book brings together for the first time philosophers of biology to write about some of the most central concepts and issues in their field from the perspective of biology education The chapters of the book cover a variety of topics ranging from traditional ones such as biological explanation biology and religion or biology and ethics to contemporary ones such as genomics systems biology or evolutionary developmental biology Each of the 30 chapters covers the respective philosophical literature in detail and makes specific suggestions for biology education The aim of this book is to inform biology educators undergraduate and graduate students in biology and related fields students in teacher training programs and curriculum developers about the current state of discussion on the major topics in the philosophy of biology and its implications for teaching biology In addition the book can be valuable to philosophers of biology as an introductory text in undergraduate and graduate courses

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Descended from Darwin Joe Cain, Michael Ruse, 2009 This vol has its origins in a conference held October 22-23 2004 at the Amer Philosophical Society APS Library Phila The main focus was on evolutionary studies in America before during and after the famous synthesis period of the 1930s and 1940s The synthesis period has been the focus of substantial new research and important new thinking This vol brings together 15 specialists to explore these developments and to press further Questions shaping these essays focus on the following broad themes Continuity and breaks across generations Emerging narratives for the period New research opportunities at the APS New ideas from the research front Placing evolutionists in the broader context of biology and Future directions Also includes a thoughtful intro by Michael Ruse

The Cambridge Companion to Darwin Michael Jonathan Sessions Hodge, 2009-03-05 This volume provides the reader with clear lively and balanced introductions to the most recent scholarship on Darwin and his intellectual legacies

In Defense of an Evolutionary Concept of Health Mahesh Ananth, 2017-11-30 One of the most controversial contemporary debates on the concept of health is the clash between the views of naturalists and normativists Naturalists argue that although health can be valued or disvalued the concept of health is itself objective and value free In contrast normativists argue that health is a contextual and value laden concept and that there is no possibility of a value free understanding of health This debate has fueled many of the often very acrimonious disputations arising from the

claims of health disease and disability activists and charities and the public policy responses to them In responding to this debate Ananth both surveys the existing literature with special focus on the work of Christopher Boorse and argues that a naturalistic concept of health drawing on evolutionary considerations associated with biological function homeostasis and species design is defensible without jettisoning norms in their entirety **Inside the Human Genome** John C.

Awise,2010-02-12 Humanity s physical design flaws have long been apparent we get hemorrhoids and impacted wisdom teeth for instance but do the imperfections extend down to the level of our genes Inside the Human Genome is the first book to examine the philosophical question of why from the perspectives of biochemistry and molecular genetics flaws exist in the biological world Distinguished evolutionary geneticist John Awise offers a panoramic yet penetrating exploration of the many gross deficiencies in human DNA ranging from mutational defects to built in design faults while at the same time offering a comprehensive treatment of recent findings about the human genome The author shows that the overwhelming scientific evidence for genomic imperfection provides a compelling counterargument to intelligent design He also develops a case that theologians should welcome rather than disavow these discoveries The evolutionary sciences can help mainstream religions escape the shackles of Intelligent Design and thereby return religion to its rightful realm not as the secular interpreter of the biological minutiae of our physical existence but rather as a respectable philosophical counselor on grander matters of ultimate concern *From Darwinian Metaphysics Towards Understanding the Evolution of Evolutionary Mechanisms*

Momme von Sydow,2012 Although Charles Darwin predicted that his theory would give zest to metaphysics even he would be astonished at the variety of paths his theory has in fact taken This holds with regard to both gene Darwinism a purified Darwinian approach biologizing the social sciences and process Darwinism found in the disciplines of psychology philosophy of science and economics Although Darwinism is often linked to highly confirmed biological theories some of its interpretations seem to profit from tautological claims as well where scientific reputation cloaks ideological usage This book discusses central tenets of Darwinism historically as well as systematically for example the history of different Darwinian paradigms the units of selection debate and the philosophical problem of induction as basis of metaphysical Darwinism Crucially the book addresses the Darwinian claim that evolution is governed by an immutable and unrelentingly cruel law of natural selection Paradoxically Darwins theory is a static non evolutionary theory of evolution The current book sketches the historical background and provides suggestions that may help to replace this approach by the idea of an evolution of evolutionary mechanisms see Escher s Drawing Hands on the cover This view even suggests a tendency to overcome the blindness of the knowledge acquisition of primordial Darwinian processes and allows for some freedom from external environments This book first develops a radically Darwinian approach then criticises this approach from within Even Darwinism has a tendency to transcend itself Although the book addresses several empirical issues it does not challenge particular findings Instead it builds on many insights of Darwinism and provides a proposal for interpreting known empirical

evidence in a different light It should help pave the way for further developing an understanding of nature that transcends Darwinian metaphysics Publisher's description The Simian Tongue Gregory Radick, 2009-01-23 In the early 1890s the theory of evolution gained an unexpected ally the Edison phonograph An amateur scientist used the new machine one of the technological wonders of the age to record monkey calls play them back to the monkeys and watch their reactions From these soon famous experiments he judged that he had discovered the simian tongue made up of words he was beginning to translate and containing the rudiments from which human language evolved Yet for most of the next century the simian tongue and the means for its study existed at the scientific periphery Both returned to great acclaim only in the early 1980s after a team of ethologists announced that experimental playback showed certain African monkeys to have rudimentarily meaningful calls Drawing on newly discovered archival sources and interviews with key scientists Gregory Radick here reconstructs the remarkable trajectory of a technique invented and reinvented to listen in on primate communication Richly documented and powerfully argued The Simian Tongue charts the scientific controversies over the evolution of language from Darwin's day to our own resurrecting the forgotten debts of psychology anthropology and other behavioral sciences to the Victorian debate about the animal roots of human language **Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism**

Geoffrey Cantor, Marc Swetlitz, 2008-09-15 Darwin's theory of evolution transformed the life sciences and made profound claims about human origins and the human condition topics often viewed as the prerogative of religion As a result evolution has provoked a wide variety of religious responses ranging from angry rejection to enthusiastic acceptance While Christian responses to evolution have been studied extensively little scholarly attention has been paid to Jewish reactions Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism is the first extended meditation on the Jewish engagement with this crucial and controversial theory The contributors to Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism from several academic disciplines and two branches of the rabbinate present case studies showing how Jewish discussions of evolution have been shaped by the intersections of faith science philosophy and ideology in specific historical contexts Furthermore they examine how evolutionary theory has been deployed when characterizing Jews as a race both by Zionists and by anti Semites Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism addresses historical and contemporary as well as progressive and Orthodox responses to evolution in America Europe and Israel ultimately extending the history of Darwinism into new religious domains **Functions** André Ariew, Robert Cummins, Mark Perlman, 2002 This title includes the following features a hot topic eminent contributors brings together philosophy biology and psychology all essays specially written for this volume

Intelligent Design Creationism and Its Critics Robert T. Pennock, 2001-12-21 The last decade saw the arrival of a new player in the creation evolution debate the intelligent design creationism IDC movement whose strategy is to act as the wedge to overturn Darwinism and scientific naturalism This anthology of writings by prominent creationists and their critics focuses on what is novel about the new movement It serves as a companion to Robert Pennock's Tower of Babel in which he

criticizes the wedge movement as well as other new varieties of creationism The book contains articles previously published in specialized hard to find journals as well as new contributions Each section contains introductory background information articles by influential creationists and their critics and in some cases responses by the creationists The discussions cover IDC as a political movement IDC s philosophical attack on evolution the theological debate over the apparent conflict between evolution and the Bible IDC s scientific claims and philosopher Alvin Plantinga s critique of naturalism and evolution The book concludes with Pennock s *Why Creationism Should Not Be Taught in the Public Schools* *Memory, Amnesia, and the Hippocampal System* Neal J. Cohen, Howard Eichenbaum, 1993 In this sweeping synthesis Neal J Cohen and Howard Eichenbaum bring together converging findings from neuropsychology neuroscience and cognitive science that provide the critical clues and constraints for developing a more comprehensive understanding of memory Specifically they offer a cognitive neuroscience theory of memory that accounts for the nature of memory impairment exhibited in human amnesia and animal models of amnesia that specifies the functional role played by the hippocampal system in memory and that provides further understanding of the componential structure of memory The authors central thesis is that the hippocampal system mediates a capacity for declarative memory the kind of memory that in humans supports conscious recollection and the explicit and flexible expression of memories They argue that this capacity emerges from a representation of critical relations among items in memory and that such a relational representation supports the ability to make inferences and generalizations from memory and to manipulate and flexibly express memory in countless ways In articulating such a description of the fundamental nature of declarative representation and of the mnemonic capabilities to which it gives rise the authors theory constitutes a major extension and elaboration of the earlier procedural declarative account of memory Support for this view is taken from a variety of experimental studies of amnesia in humans nonhuman primates and rodents Additional support is drawn from observations concerning the neuroanatomy and neurophysiology of the hippocampal system The data taken from divergent literatures are shown to converge on the central theme of hippocampal involvement in declarative memory across species and across behavioral paradigms *Drawing Out Leviathan* Keith M. Parsons, 2001-10-01 are dinosaurs social constructs Do we really know anything about dinosaurs Might not all of our beliefs about dinosaurs merely be figments of the paleontological imagination A few years ago such questions would have seemed preposterous even nonsensical Now they must have a serious answer At stake in the Science Wars that have raged in academe and in the media is nothing less than the standing of science in our culture One side argues that science is a social construct that it does not discover facts about the world but rather constructs artifacts disguised as objective truths This view threatens the authority of science and rejects science s claims to objectivity rationality and disinterested inquiry *Drawing Out Leviathan* examines this argument in the light of some major debates about dinosaurs the case of the wrong headed dinosaur the dinosaur heresies of the 1970s and the debate over the extinction of dinosaurs Keith Parsons claims that these debates though lively

and sometimes rancorous show that evidence and logic not arbitrary rules of the game remained vitally important even when the debates were at their nastiest They show science to be a complex set of activities pervaded by social influences and not easily reducible to any stereotype Parsons acknowledges that there are lessons to be learned by scientists from their would be adversaries and the book concludes with some recommendations for ending the Science Wars *The Nature and Limits of Human Understanding* Anthony Sanford, Philip Nicholas Johnson-Laird, 2003-05-01 This book is an exploration of human understanding from the perspectives of psychology philosophy biology and theology The six contributors are among the most internationally eminent in their fields Though scholarly the writing is non technical No background in psychology philosophy or theology is presumed No other interdisciplinary work has undertaken to explore the nature of human understanding This book is unique and highly significant for anyone interested in or concerned about the human condition **The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Biology** Michael Ruse, 2008-07-10 This handbook covers the history of philosophy of biology then moves on to evolutionary theory It continues with discussions of molecular biology and ecology and covers biology and ethics as well as biology and religion Reading Ruse Michael Ruse, 2024-09-12 Philosopher of science Michael Ruse is an influential and provocative voice in current debates on biology religion and ethics This collection brings into one volume representative samples of the broad range of Ruse s oeuvre as represented in his academic books mainly from post 2000 Ruse s writings in this period are gathered under seven headings each with five readings Atheism Belief and Faith Darwinism Belief and Religion Darwin Darwinism and Darwinian Thought Progress and Directionality in Evolution Design Telos and Purpose in the Natural World Naturalism Sociobiology and Their Entailments Darwinian Ethics and Morality

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