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answer these

fundamental philosophical  
questions in a radical and  
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the concept of security in  
world politics has long  
been imprisoned by  
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Booth explores security as  
a precious instrumental  
value which gives  
individuals and groups the  
opportunity to pursue the  
invention of humanity  
rather than live  
determined and  
diminished lives. Booth  
suggests that human  
society globally is facing a  
set of converging  
historical crises. He looks  
to critical social theory  
and radical international  
theory to develop a  
comprehensive  
framework for  
understanding the  
historical challenges  
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imagination.... I a  
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with ocean, former  
animals, slow force  
cracking surface &c truly  
poetical."--from Charles  
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century was a golden age  
for the study of geology.  
New discoveries in the  
field were greeted with  
the same enthusiasm  
reserved today for  
advances in the  
biomedical sciences. In  
her long-awaited account  
of Charles Darwin's  
intellectual development,  
Sandra Herbert focuses  
on his geological training,  
research, and thought,  
asking both how geology  
influenced Darwin and

how Darwin influenced  
the science. Elegantly  
written, extensively  
illustrated, and informed  
by the author's prodigious  
research in Darwin's  
papers and in the  
nineteenth-century  
history of earth sciences,  
Charles Darwin, Geologist  
provides a fresh  
perspective on the life  
and accomplishments of  
this exemplary thinker. As  
Herbert reveals, Darwin's  
great ambition as a young  
scientist--one he only  
partially realized--was to  
create a "simple" geology  
based on movements of  
the earth's crust. (Only  
one part of his scheme  
has survived in close to  
the form in which he  
imagined it: a theory  
explaining the structure  
and distribution of coral  
reefs.) Darwin collected  
geological specimens and  
took extensive notes on  
geology during all of his  
travels. His grand  
adventure as a geologist  
took place during the  
circumnavigation of the  
earth by H.M.S. Beagle  
(1831-1836)--the same  
voyage that informed his  
magnum opus, *On the  
Origin of Species*. Upon  
his return to England it

was his geological findings that first excited scientific and public opinion. Geologists, including Darwin's former teachers, proved a receptive audience, the British government sponsored publication of his research, and the general public welcomed his discoveries about the earth's crust. Because of ill health, Darwin's years as a geological traveler ended much too soon: his last major geological fieldwork took place in Wales when he was only thirty-three. However, the experience had been transformative: the methods and hypotheses of Victorian-era geology, Herbert suggests, profoundly shaped Darwin's mind and his scientific methods as he worked toward a full-blown understanding of evolution and natural selection.

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## **Charles Darwin**

Academic Press

In this highly acclaimed book, Osipov shows that Darwin's views changed radically from his first formulation of evolution to the publication of the full theory in 1859.

Charles Darwin's Natural Selection Æ Academic Publishing

"If you've ever fantasized walking and conversing with the great scientist on the subjects that consumed him, and now wish to add the fullness of reality, read this book."

—Edward O. Wilson, author of *Half-Earth: Our Planet's Fight for Life*  
James T. Costa takes readers on a journey from Darwin's childhood through his voyage on the HMS Beagle, where his ideas on evolution began, and on to Down House, his bustling home of forty years. Using his garden and greenhouse, the surrounding meadows and woodlands, and even the cellar and hallways of his home-turned-field-station, Darwin tested ideas of his landmark theory of evolution through an astonishing array of experiments without using specialized equipment. From those results, he plumbed the laws of nature and drew evidence for the

revolutionary arguments of *On the Origin of Species* and other watershed works. This unique perspective introduces us to an enthusiastic correspondent, collaborator, and, especially, an incorrigible observer and experimenter. And it includes eighteen experiments for home, school, or garden. Finalist for the 2018 AAAS/Subaru SB&F Prizes for Excellence in Science Books.

*Brain-Body-Mind in the Nebulous Cartesian System: A Holistic Approach by Oscillations*  
World Scientific  
Today, a scientific explanation is not meant to ascribe agency to natural phenomena: we would not say a rock falls because it seeks the center of the earth. Even for living things, in the natural sciences and often in the social sciences, the same is true. A modern botanist would not say that plants pursue sunlight. This has not always been the case, nor, perhaps, was it inevitable. Since the seventeenth century, many thinkers have made agency, in various forms, central to science. The *Restless Clock* examines the history of this

principle, banning agency, in the life sciences. It also tells the story of dissenters embracing the opposite idea: that agency is essential to nature. The story begins with the automata of early modern Europe, as models for the new science of living things, and traces questions of science and agency through Descartes, Leibniz, Lamarck, and Darwin, among many others. Mechanist science, Jessica Riskin shows, had an associated theology: the argument from design, which found evidence for a designer in the mechanisms of nature. Rejecting such appeals to a supernatural God, the dissenters sought to naturalize agency rather than outsourcing it to a “divine engineer.” Their model cast living things not as passive but as active, self-making machines. The conflict between passive- and active-mechanist approaches maintains a subterranean life in current science, shaping debates in fields such as evolutionary biology, cognitive science, and artificial intelligence. This history promises not only to inform such debates, but also our sense of the possibilities for what it

means to engage in science—and even what it means to be alive.

*The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 6, 1856-1857*  
Springer  
Nature

This book offers a thorough reanalysis of Charles Darwin's *Origin of Species*, which for many people represents the work that alone gave rise to evolutionism. Of course, scholars today know better than that. Yet, few resist the temptation of turning to the *Origin* in order to support it or reject it in light of their own work. Apparently, Darwin fills the mythical role of a founding figure that must either be invoked or repudiated. The book is an invitation to move beyond what is currently expected of Darwin's magnum opus. Once the rhetorical varnish of Darwin's discourses is removed, one discovers a work of remarkably indecisive conclusions. The book comprises two main theses: (1) The *Origin of Species* never remotely achieved the theoretical unity to which it is often credited. Rather, Darwin was overwhelmed by a host of phenomena that could not fit into his narrow conceptual framework. (2)

In the Origin of Species, Darwin failed at completing the full conversion to evolutionism. Carrying many ill-designed intellectual tools of the 17th and 18th centuries, Darwin merely promoted a special brand of evolutionism, one that prevented him from taking the decisive steps toward an open and modern evolutionism. It makes an interesting read for biologists, historians and philosophers alike.

### **Dynamical Systems - A Renewal Of**

#### **Mechanism: Centennial Of Georges David Birkhoff**

Taylor & Francis I would like to record my thanks to Paul Thompson for useful conversations over the years, and also to several generations of students who have helped me develop my ideas on biological theory and on Darwin. My wife has, as usual, been more than helpful; in particular she typed a good portion of the manuscript while I was on leave a few years ago, more now than I like to remember. My parents were both looking forward to holding a final copy of this book. I only regret that my mother did not live long enough to see its completion. I must also thank the publishers and

their staff. They have been remarkably patient about meeting deadlines - promises were repeatedly made and then, owing to family situations, had to be broken - and for this I am considerably in their debt. I would further like to thank the following authors and publishers for permission to use their work: R. C. Lewontin, *The Genetic Basis of Evolutionary Change*, Figure 1, p. 14; © 1964 Columbia University Press; reprinted here by kind permission of the author and publisher. F. Wilson, 'Goudge's Contribution to the Philosophy of Science', in L. W. Sumner, J. G. Slater, and F. Wilson (eds.), *Pragmatism and Purpose: Essays in Honour of T. A. Goudge*; © 1964 University of Toronto Press; reproduced here in part by kind permission of all the editors and the publisher.

#### **Charles Darwin's Incomplete Revolution**

Springer Science & Business Media Charles Darwin revolutionized our understanding of life on Earth and our place within it. His theory of evolution by natural selection—controversial at the time—has remained the foundation of the life

sciences for more than 150 years. This volume, featuring remarkable images, reveals the scientist's life in compelling detail, including his expedition aboard the Beagle and research on the Galapagos Islands. This beneficial book stands apart from other biographies for its inclusion of rare archival material as well as its accessible text, which explains how Darwin crafted his theory and his importance to the scientific world then and now.

#### **The Nature of Value**

University of Chicago Press

In the mid-1850s, no scientist in the British Empire was more visible than Richard Owen. Mentioned in the same breath as Isaac Newton and championed as Britain's answer to France's Georges Cuvier and Germany's Alexander von Humboldt, Owen was, as the Times declared in 1856, the most "distinguished man of science in the country." But, a century and a half later, Owen remains largely obscured by the shadow of the most famous Victorian naturalist of all, Charles Darwin. Publicly

marginalized by his contemporaries for his critique of natural selection, Owen suffered personal attacks that undermined his credibility long after his name faded from history. With this innovative biography, Nicolaas A. Rupke resuscitates Owen's reputation. Arguing that Owen should no longer be judged by the evolution dispute that figured in only a minor part of his work, Rupke stresses context, emphasizing the importance of places and practices in the production and reception of scientific knowledge. Dovetailing with the recent resurgence of interest in Owen's life and work, Rupke's book brings the forgotten naturalist back into the canon of the history of science and demonstrates how much biology existed with, and without, Darwin

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Psychoanalysis, Science and Power reexamines the current state of psychoanalysis and science and technology studies as they have been influenced by Robert Maxwell Young's work. Robert Maxwell Young, a Texas émigré to Britain, was a scholar, publisher,

TV documentarian, psychoanalytic psychotherapist, journal editor, conference organizer and political activist. Young urged that psychoanalysis, particularly in its Kleinian incarnation, illuminated new aspects of science and technology studies, and vice versa. This volume not only provides an overview of Young's life and interests by a stellar cast of scholars and practitioners but also commemorates the many and intersecting streams of his contributions, reasoning for their continuing relevance in the contemporary studies of psychoanalysis, biological sciences, technology and Darwinian thought. Presenting perspectives that are rigorously analytical and yet often poignant, *Psychoanalysis, Science and Power* will be an important read for students, analysts and analytic therapists of all orientations who are interested in broadening their understanding of their practice.

Energy, Information, Feedback, Adaptation, and Self-organization  
New Leaf Publishing Group

This study of Lord Kelvin, the most famous mathematical physicist of

19th-century Britain, delivers on a speculation long entertained by historians of science that Victorian physics expressed in its very content the industrial society that produced it.

**The Book of Popular Science** Cambridge University Press

This book commemorates the centenary of the birth of Georges David Birkhoff, the father of the theory of Dynamical Systems. It consists of a volume of dedicated papers, reflecting the intellectual revolution of his work. This book is divided into four parts: Fundamental Paradigms — Chaos, Turbulence, Attractors, Bifurcations; Dynamical Systems and Microphysics; Self-Organization and Biological Dynamical Systems; Epistemology and History.

Charles Darwin's Zoology Notes and Specimen Lists from H. M. S. Beagle  
Cambridge University Press

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.

*English Mechanic and Mirror of Science* World Scientific

Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* is unquestionably one of the chief landmarks in biology. *The Origin* (as it is widely known) was literally only an abstract of the manuscript Darwin had originally intended to

complete and publish as the formal presentation of his views on evolution. Compared with the *Origin*, his original long manuscript work on *Natural Selection*, which is presented here and made available for the first time in printed form, has more abundant examples and illustrations of Darwin's argument, plus an extensive citation of sources.

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**The Chautauquan** W. W. Norton & Company

Using evolution as the template to understand growth, *The Nature of Value* takes a first-principles approach to explore the parallels

between economic and ecological systems. Not only does Gogerty show how value is born out of tiny sparks of adaptive innovation, but he also explores the full scope of the economy as a complex network. He borrows from an array of disciplines—including anthropology, psychology, ecology, physics, sociology, and ethics—and, most revealing of all, examines how evolution's processes

can help investors avoid risk and improve their allocation decisions. Starting with a look at how innovation creates value for firms, Gogerty considers the economic niches where companies compete and explores how they can create defensive moats to enhance their ability to survive. Throughout the book, Gogerty demonstrates how this ecological understanding of the economy can help

allocators improve their performance, supporting his arguments with extensive data and years of practitioner experience from scientific, social, and economic disciplines. Gogerty's practical takeaways, couched in vivid explanations and accompanied by intuitive illustrations, help investors of all backgrounds gain fresh insight into the behavior of corporations and the economy in general.

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