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Images, Evolution, and Fraud

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Haeckel's Embryos Nick Hopwood, 2015-05-11 Pictures from the past powerfully shape current views of the world In books television programs and websites new images appear alongside others that have survived from decades ago Among the most famous are drawings of embryos by the Darwinist Ernst Haeckel in which humans and other vertebrates begin identical then diverge toward their adult forms But these icons of evolution are notorious too soon after their publication in 1868 a colleague alleged fraud and Haeckel s many enemies have repeated the charge ever since His embryos nevertheless became a textbook staple until in 1997 a biologist accused him again and creationist advocates of intelligent design forced his figures out How could the most controversial pictures in the history of science have become some of the most widely seen In Haeckel s Embryos Nick Hopwood tells this extraordinary story in full for the first time He tracks the drawings and the charges against them from their genesis in the nineteenth century to their continuing involvement in innovation in the present day and from Germany to Britain and the United States Emphasizing the changes worked by circulation and copying interpretation and debate Hopwood uses the case to explore how pictures succeed and fail gain acceptance and spark controversy Along the way he reveals how embryonic development was made a process that we can see compare and discuss and how copying usually dismissed as unoriginal can be creative contested and consequential With a wealth of expertly contextualized illustrations Haeckel s Embryos recaptures the shocking novelty of pictures that enthralled schoolchildren and outraged priests and highlights the remarkable ways these images kept on shaping knowledge as they aged

How Great Evil Birthed Great Good Jerry Bergman Ph.D., 2021-02-02 Inspired by the true story of a young unmarried woman who faced one of the most horrible life events a woman could ever experience rape by gunpoint With the support of her church she was able to deal with the experience by focusing on others in her life The support of friends and family was critical and is an example of the fact that as the title of the popular hymn proclaims They ll Know We Are Christians By Our Love Love in this case refers to agape love The remarkable twists and turns in the story helps readers to better understand the psychology of both the good and evil side of humanity It also illustrates the imperative to forgive even the worst of sins The story leads into a father s worst fear the loss of his entire family It presents many of the same issues covered in the young unmarried woman s story only from the male perspective One focus in both accounts is the fact that all of us experience gross injustice in our lives Successfully dealing with the trauma it causes even though difficult includes working to accept the injustice learning from it and focusing on moving forward in one s life The journey through the stories of two primary characters exposes the reader to the successes and failures of our fallible criminal justice system It also introduces us in some detail to the minds of those persons who commit very evil acts A second focus is to understand what motivates them to commit crimes and how the factors that drive some persons to commit evil can be ameliorated Both lead characters also deal front and center with the problem of racism by helping the reader to step into the lives of non whites several of whom are central figures in the lives of

both stories two leading characters **Civilization and the Culture of Science** Stephen Gaukroger, 2020-02-19 How did science come to have such a central place in Western culture How did cognitive values and subsequently moral political and social ones come to be modelled around scientific values In *Civilization and the Culture of Science* Stephen Gaukroger explores how these values were shaped and how they began in turn to shape those of society The core nineteenth and twentieth century development is that in which science comes to take centre stage in determining ideas of civilization displacing Christianity in this role Christianity had provided a unifying thread in the study of the world however and science had to match this which it did through the project of the unity of the sciences The standing of science came to rest or fall on this question which the book sets out to show in detail is essentially ideological not something that arose from developments within the sciences which remained pluralistic and modular A crucial ingredient in this process was a fundamental rethinking of the relations between science and ethics economics philosophy and engineering In his engaging description of this transition to a scientific modernity Gaukroger examines five of the issues which underpinned this shift in detail changes in the understanding of civilization the push to unify the sciences the rise of the idea of the limits of scientific understanding the concepts of applied and popular science and the way in which the public was shaped in a scientific image Ancestors in Evolutionary Biology Ronald A. Jenner, 2022-07-28 Phylogenetics emerged in the second half of the nineteenth century as a speculative storytelling discipline dedicated to providing narrative explanations for the evolution of taxa and their traits It coincided with lineage thinking a process that mentally traces character evolution along lineages of hypothetical ancestors *Ancestors in Evolutionary Biology* traces the history of narrative phylogenetics and lineage thinking to the present day drawing on perspectives from the history of science philosophy of science and contemporary scientific debates It shows how the power of phylogenetic hypotheses to explain evolution resides in the precursor traits of hypothetical ancestors This book provides a comprehensive exploration of the topic of ancestors which is central to modern biology and is therefore of interest to graduate students researchers and academics in evolutionary biology palaeontology philosophy of science and the history of science *The Form of Becoming* Janina Wellmann, 2017-04-28 An examination of the constitutive role of rhythm and movement in the visualization of developing life In *The Form of Becoming* Janina Wellmann offers an innovative understanding of the emergence around 1800 of the science of embryology and a new notion of development one based on the epistemology of rhythm She argues that between 1760 and 1830 the concept of rhythm became crucial to many fields of knowledge including the study of life and living processes She juxtaposes the history of rhythm in music theory literary theory and philosophy with the concurrent turn in biology toward understanding the living world in terms of rhythmic patterns rhythmic movement and rhythmic representations Common to all these fields was their view of rhythm as a means of organizing time and of ordering the development of organisms With *The Form of Becoming* Wellmann a historian of science has written the first systematic study of visualization in embryology Embryological development circa 1800 was

imagined through the pictorial technique of the series still prevalent in the field today Tracing the origins of the developmental series back to seventeenth century instructional graphics for military maneuvers dance and craft work The Form of Becoming reveals the constitutive role of rhythm and movement in the visualization of developing life George Eliot Jean Arnold,Lila Marz Harper,2019-03-09 This collection brings together new articles by leading scholars who reappraise George Eliot in her bicentenary year as an interdisciplinary thinker and writer for our times Here researchers students teachers and the general public gain access to new perspectives on Eliot s vast interests and knowledge informed by the nineteenth century British culture in which she lived Examining Eliot s wide ranging engagement with Victorian historical research periodicals poetry mythology natural history realism the body gender relations and animal studies these essays construct an exciting new interdisciplinary agenda for future Eliot studies The Darwinian Tradition in Context Richard G. Delisle,2017-12-29 The main goal of this book is to put the Darwinian tradition in context by raising questions such as How should it be defined Did it interact with other research programs Were there any research programs that developed largely independently of the Darwinian tradition Accordingly the contributing authors explicitly explore the nature of the relationship between the Darwinian tradition and other research programs running in parallel In the wake of the Synthetic Theory of Evolution which was established throughout the 1930s 1940s and 1950s historians and philosophers of biology devoted considerable attention to the Darwinian tradition i e linking Charles Darwin to mid Twentieth Century developments in evolutionary biology Since then more recent developments in evolutionary biology have challenged in part or entirely the heritage of the Darwinian tradition Not surprisingly this has in turn been followed by a historiographical recalibration on the part of historians and philosophers regarding other research programs and traditions in evolutionary biology In order to acknowledge this shift the papers in this book have been arranged on the basis of two main threads Part I A perspective that views Darwinism as either being originally pluralistic or having acquired such a pluralistic nature through modifications and borrowings over time Part II A perspective blurring the boundaries between non Darwinian and Darwinian traditions either by contending that Darwinism itself was never quite as Darwinian as previously assumed or that non Darwinian traditions took on board various Darwinian components when not fertilizing Darwinism directly Between a Darwinism reaching out to other research programs and non Darwinian programs reaching out to Darwinism the least that can be said is that this interweaving of intellectual threads blurs the historiographical field This volume aims to open vital new avenues for approaching and reflecting on the development of evolutionary biology Cells in Evolutionary Biology Brian K. Hall,Sally A. Moody,2018-06-12 This book is the first in a projected series on Evolutionary Cell Biology the intent of which is to demonstrate the essential role of cellular mechanisms in transforming the genotype into the phenotype by transforming gene activity into evolutionary change in morphology This book Cells in Evolutionary Biology evaluates the evolution of cells themselves and the role cells have been viewed to play as agents of change at other levels of biological

organization Chapters explore Darwin's use of cells in his theory of evolution and how Weismann's theory of the separation of germ plasm from body cells brought cells to center stage in understanding how acquired changes to cells within generations are not passed on to future generations Chapter 7 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

A Companion to the History of Science Bernard Lightman, 2019-11-12 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to the History of Science is a single volume companion that discusses the history of science as it is done today providing a survey of the debates and issues that dominate current scholarly discussion with contributions from leading international scholars Provides a single volume overview of current scholarship in the history of science edited by one of the leading figures in the field Features forty essays by leading international scholars providing an overview of the key debates and developments in the history of science Reflects the shift towards deeper historical contextualization within the field Helps communicate and integrate perspectives from the history of science with other areas of historical inquiry Includes discussion of non Western themes which are integrated throughout the chapters Divided into four sections based on key analytic categories that reflect new approaches in the field

Phylogenetic Systematics Olivier Rieppel, 2016-07-06 Phylogenetic Systematics Haeckel to Hennig traces the development of phylogenetic systematics against the foil of idealistic morphology through 100 years of German biology It starts with the iconic Ernst Haeckel the German Darwin from Jena and the evolutionary morphology he developed It ends with Willi Hennig the founder of modern phylogenetic

Sceptics of Islam Ralph M. Coury, 2018-02-26 Arab debates about the critical relationship between religion and modernity began in the early nineteenth century Such debates are now integral to the struggle for power between a variety of political groups and their opponents and are vital to understanding the modern Middle East This unique volume introduces writings of Arab Christian and Muslim revisionist and radical free thinkers who have tried to redefine the relationship It challenges the deeply entrenched idea that the contemporary Islamic world has been impermeable to a critique of religious ideas and practices Authors from the nineteenth century to the present are included Some are avowed believers even if they adopt positions many might regard as heretical others are openly agnostic and atheistic Despite their differences all have been united in disputing the notion that life should conform exclusively to a system of values and laws based upon the Qur'an or the Bible or in some cases less radically upon these as they were widely understood before the onset of modernity They have also rejected many of the standard religious liberal assumptions that are regularly invoked against traditionalism The book's originality lies in its evaluation of the social and cultural impact of these thinkers

Of Human Born Caroline Arni, 2024-03-12 A new history of the concept of fetal life in the human sciences At a time when the becoming of a human being in a woman's body has once again become a fraught issue from abortion debates and surrogacy controversies to prenatal diagnoses and assessments of fetal risk Of Human Born presents the largely unknown history of how the human sciences came to imagine the unborn in terms of life before birth

Caroline Arni shows how these sciences created the concept of fetal life by way of experimenting on animals pregnant women and newborns how they worried about the influence of the expectant mother's living conditions and how they lingered on the question of the beginnings of human subjectivity Such were the concerns of physiologists pediatricians psychologists and psychoanalysts as they advanced the novel discipline of embryology while at the same time grappling with age old questions about the coming into being of a human person Of Human Born thus draws attention to the fundamental way in which modern approaches to the unborn have been intertwined with the configuration of the human in the age of scientific empiricism Arni revises the narrative that the modern embryo is quintessentially an embryo disembedded from the pregnant woman's body On the contrary she argues that the concept of fetal life cannot be separated from its dependency on the maternal organism countering the rhetorical discourses that have fueled the recent rollback of abortion rights in the United States

About Abortion Carol Sanger, 2017-03-27 New medical technologies women's willingness to talk online and off and tighter judicial reins on state legislatures are shaking up the practice of abortion As talk becomes more transparent Carol Sanger writes women's decisions about whether to become mothers will be treated more like those of other adults making significant personal choices

Visions of Cell Biology Karl S. Matlin, Jane Maienschein, Manfred D. Laubichler, 2018-01-19 Although modern cell biology is often considered to have arisen following World War II in tandem with certain technological and methodological advances in particular the electron microscope and cell fractionation its origins actually date to the 1830s and the development of cytology the scientific study of cells By 1924 with the publication of Edmund Vincent Cowdry's General Cytology the discipline had stretched beyond the bounds of purely microscopic observation to include the chemical physical and genetic analysis of cells Inspired by Cowdry's classic watershed work this book collects contributions from cell biologists historians and philosophers of science to explore the history and current status of cell biology Despite extraordinary advances in describing both the structure and function of cells cell biology tends to be overshadowed by molecular biology a field that developed contemporaneously This book remedies that unjust disparity through an investigation of cell biology's evolution and its role in pushing forward the boundaries of biological understanding Contributors show that modern concepts of cell organization mechanistic explanations epigenetics molecular thinking and even computational approaches all can be placed on the continuum of cell studies from cytology to cell biology and beyond The first book in the series Convening Science Discovery at the Marine Biological Laboratory Visions of Cell Biology sheds new light on a century of cellular discovery

The Coloniality of Animal Monstrous Othering in Children's Books, Films, and Toys Donna Varga, 2024-08-19 The Coloniality of Animal Monstrous Othering in Children's Books Films and Toys examines how the portrayal of animals as physically distorted behaviorally depraved and intellectually defective serves to justify their debasement violation and destruction in materials directed toward young consumers The author argues that this animal monstrous Othering arises from the Eurocentric belief in humans natural superiority over animals and the right to

categorize animals in accordance with a scale of worthiness that parallels the subjugation of racialized persons The chapters examine a variety of canonical figures like the dissolute wolf of Red Riding Hood stories and the disfigured titular character of the Wonky Donkey picture book alongside non canonical animals including reprobate pigs degenerate sharks self centered flamingos and wicked piranhas To counter this animal debasement Varga juxtaposes these readings with an examination of materials that articulate harmonious animal human interrelationships without dependence on styles of anthropomorphism that diminish animality

The Mystery of Evolutionary Mechanisms Robert F. Shedinger, 2019-06-28 Is Darwinian evolution really the most successful scientific theory ever proposed or even the best idea anyone has ever had as Daniel Dennett once put it The Mystery of Evolutionary Mechanisms provides a comprehensive critical reading of the literature of evolutionary biology from Darwin to Dobzhansky to Dawkins revealing this popular account of evolution to be a grand narrative of Darwinian triumph that greatly overstates the empirical validity of modern evolutionary theory The mechanisms driving the evolutionary process truly remain a mystery more than one hundred fifty years after Origin of Species a fact that can free religion scholars to think in more creative ways about the positive contributions religious reflection might make to our understanding of life s origin and diversity The Mystery of Evolutionary Mechanisms calls for an embrace of mystery understood not as an abdication of the scientific quest for truth but as a courageous and humble acknowledgment of the limits of human reason and an openness to a fundamentally religious orientation toward life

Histories of Fetal Knowledge Production in Sweden, 2024-10-07 In this timely and richly illustrated book a group of multidisciplinary scholars explores the uses and handlings of fetuses still born reproductive organs and pregnant bodies for knowledge production including the development of vaccines and pharmaceuticals in Sweden over five hundred years By examining the conflicted values and balancing acts of a variety of actors such as medical experts legal officials policymakers media professionals disability organizations and women s movements it demonstrates how the uses of aborted fetuses for research generated public controversy and became regulated by ethics and law in Sweden Contributors are Eva hr n Annika Berg Elisabet Bj rklund Maria Bj rkman Maja Bondestam Isa Dussauge Helena Franz n Solveig J lich Francis Lee Tove Paulsson Holmberg Morag Ramsey Anton Runesson Helena Tinnerholm Ljungberg and Anna Tunlid

The Frontier in British India Thomas Simpson, 2021-01-07 An innovative account of how distinctive forms of colonial power and knowledge developed at the territorial fringes of British India Thomas Simpson considers the role of frontier officials as surveyors cartographers and ethnographers military violence in frontier regions and the impact of the frontier experience on colonial administration

Early Modern Medicine Olivia Weissner, 2024-03-21 This collection offers readers a guide to analyzing historical texts and objects using a diverse selection of sources in early modern medicine It provides an array of interpretive strategies while also highlighting new trends in the field Each chapter serves as a study of a different type of source including the benefits and limitations of that source and what it can reveal about the history of medicine Contributors provide practical strategies

for locating and interpreting sources putting texts and objects into conversation and explaining potential contradictions A wide variety of sources including account books legal records and personal letters provide new opportunities for understanding early modern medicine and developing skills in historical analysis Together the chapters highlight emerging methodologies and debates while covering a range of themes in the field from reproductive health to hospital care to household medicine With wide geographical breadth this book is a valuable resource for students and researchers looking to understand how to better engage with primary sources as well as readers interested in early modern history and the history of medicine

Handbook of Popular Culture and Biomedicine Arno Görge, German Alfonso Nunez, Heiner Fangerau, 2018-09-10 This handbook explores the ways biomedicine and pop culture interact while simultaneously introducing the reader with the tools and ideas behind this new field of enquiry From comic books to health professionals from the arts to genetics from sci fi to medical education from TV series to ethics it offers different entry points to an exciting and central aspect of contemporary culture how and what we learn about and from scientific knowledge and its representation in pop culture Divided into three sections the handbook surveys the basics the micro and the macroaspects of this interaction between specialized knowledge and cultural production After the introduction of basic concepts of and approaches to the topic from a variety of disciplines the respective theories and methods are applied in specific case studies The final section is concerned with larger social and historical trends of the use of biomedical knowledge in popular culture Presenting over twenty five original articles from international scholars with different disciplinary backgrounds this handbook introduces the topic of pop culture and biomedicine to both new and mature researchers alike The articles all complete with a rich source of further references are aimed at being a sincere entry point to researchers and academic educators interested in this somewhat unexplored field of culture and biomedicine

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