



Island

FACT AND THEORY IN NATURE



JAMES LAZELL

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Alfred Russell Wallace Contributions to the theory of Natural Selection, 1870, and Charles Darwin and Alfred Wallace , 'On the Tendency of Species to form Varieties' (Papers presented to the Linnean Society 30th June 1858) David Knight,2004-03-01 Wallace noticed on expeditions to the Amazon and the Malay archipelago that mammals in Southeast Asia are more advanced than their Australian cousins His suggestion was that the two continents had split before the better adapted mammals had evolved in Asia The isolated Australian marsupials were able to thrive whilst those in Asia were driven to extinction by competition from more advanced mammals This led to his theory of natural selection which he presented to the Linnean Society in 1858 with Charles Darwin This volume reprints those papers presented to the Linnean Society *Darwinism - An Exposition Of The Theory Of Natural Selection - With Some Of Its Applications* Alfred Russel Wallace,2015-06-08 This volume contains Alfred Russel Wallace s 1889 book *Darwinism An Exposition of the Theory of Natural Selection with Some of Its Applications* It is a fascinating exploration of biological evolution by the co discoverer of the natural selection principle It constitutes a defence of the theory against scientific criticisms and is one of the most cited of Wallace s writings This volume will appeal to those with an interest in natural selection and its reception and it is not to be missed by collectors of important scientific literature Many vintage texts such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this book now in an affordable high quality modern edition It comes complete with a specially commissioned biography of the author *Nature's Matrix* Ivette Perfecto,John Vandermeer,Angus Wright,2019-05-31 When first published in 2009 *Nature s Matrix* set out a radical new approach to the conservation of biodiversity This new edition pushes the frontier of the biodiversity agriculture debate further making an even stronger case for the need to transform agriculture and support small and medium scale agroecology and food sovereignty In the first edition the authors set out a radical new approach to the conservation of biodiversity This is based on the concept of a landscape as a matrix of diverse small scale agricultural ecosystems providing opportunities to enhance conservation under the stewardship of local farmers This contrasts with the alternative view of industrial scale farms and large protected areas which exclude local people However since then the debate around conservation and agriculture has developed significantly and this is reflected in this updated second edition The text is thoroughly revised including a reorganization of chapters with new and timely topics introduced updates to the discussion of agroecology and food sovereignty bringing it in line with the current debates greater coverage of the role of agroecology in particular agroforestry as an important component of climate change adaptation and mitigation highlighting recent studies on the role of intensive agriculture in climate change and loss of biodiversity and more attention given to the discussion of land sparing versus land sharing By integrating the ecological aspects of agriculture and conservation biology with a political and social analysis as well as historical perspective the book continues to set a progressive agenda and appeals to a wide range of students and professionals **The Theory of Natural**

Selection Alfred Russel Wallace, 2022-11-09 Reprint of the original first published in 1871 **Nature** Sir Norman Lockyer, 1923 **Surprising Island Facts** Dexter Callahan, AI, 2025-04-03 **Surprising Island Facts** explores the captivating histories and unique cultures of islands around the world. It delves into their often peculiar stories revealing how isolation has shaped distinct societies. For example, some islands have developed unique languages and social structures vastly different from mainland cultures. The book also examines how island ecosystems with their limited resources and distinctive flora and fauna have influenced survival strategies and cultural practices. The book investigates the impact of historical events such as colonization and trade on island identities. It highlights how these pivotal moments have left lasting marks contributing to the complex character of island societies. One intriguing example is an island with a matriarchal society where men are excluded from specific rituals demonstrating the diverse cultural developments found in isolated locales. The study of these islands offers invaluable insights into broader historical and anthropological patterns. Organized around thematic case studies, **Surprising Island Facts** progresses from general principles of island biogeography to in-depth explorations of specific islands. It adopts a narrative non-fiction style making it accessible to a broad audience interested in history, travel, and cultural diversity. By examining these extreme cases, the book sheds light on human adaptation, cultural resilience, and the enduring impact of historical forces.

Proceedings of the Entomological Society of Washington, 2010 List of members in v 1 3 5 14 **The Genetical Theory of Natural Selection** Sir Ronald Aylmer Fisher, 1999-10-21 This is a definitive edition of R. A. Fisher's classic. It will include both Fisher's original 1930 text and that of a second edition of the book published in 1958. It also has a new foreword, some unpublished material, and private letters. **The genetical theory of natural selection** R.A. Fisher, *Bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History* American Museum of Natural History, 1892. Comprises articles on geology, paleontology, mammalogy, ornithology, entomology, and anthropology. **Natural History of West Indian Reptiles and Amphibians** Robert W. Henderson, Robert Powell, 2009 The reference source that biologists interested in West Indian herpetofauna have been waiting for. Steven Reichling, curator Memphis Zoo. A state-of-the-art compendium. The West Indies is one of the world's biodiversity hot spots and will continue to be a focus of ecological research now invigorated by this definitive synthesis. S. Blair Hedges, Pennsylvania State University. The West Indies have become a major focus for biologists and conservationists. Its herpetofauna is considered one of the richest and most vulnerable in the world. These fragile natural environments are home to many unique animals that occur only on these islands. Loss of habitat, development of scenic areas for a burgeoning tourist industry, and the introduction of invasive species have contributed to an already tenuous situation for many of the region's native species. This volume summarizes the natural history of each of the more than seven hundred species of frogs and reptiles that live in the West Indies. Sure to be the starting point for all future research on West Indian amphibians and reptiles, it will be an essential companion to the biologist contemplating or conducting research in the area. *Contributions to the Theory of Natural Selection* Alfred Russel Wallace, 1875 **Nature**

London ,1873

Contributions to the theory of Natural Selection. A series of essays ... Second edition, with

corrections and additions Alfred Russel Wallace,1871

Darwinism (1889): An Exposition of the Theory of Natural

Selection with some of its Applications Alfred Russel Wallace,1905-01-01

The title of Mr Darwin's great work is *On the Origin of Species by means of Natural Selection and the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life*. In order to appreciate fully the aim and object of this work and the change which it has effected not only in natural history but in many other sciences it is necessary to form a clear conception of the meaning of the term species to know what was the general belief regarding them at the time when Mr Darwin's book first appeared and to understand what he meant and what was generally meant by discovering their origin. It is for want of this preliminary knowledge that the majority of educated persons who are not naturalists are so ready to accept the innumerable objections, criticisms and difficulties of its opponents as proofs that the Darwinian theory is unsound while it also renders them unable to appreciate or even to comprehend the vast change which that theory has effected in the whole mass of thought and opinion on the great question of evolution. The term species was thus defined by the celebrated botanist De Candolle: A species is a collection of all the individuals which resemble each other more than they resemble anything else which can by mutual fecundation produce fertile individuals and which reproduce themselves by generation in such a manner that we may from analogy suppose them all to have sprung from one single individual. And the zoologist Swainson gives a somewhat similar definition: A species in the usual acceptation of the term is an animal which in a state of nature is distinguished by certain peculiarities of form, size, colour or other circumstances from another animal. It propagates after its kind individuals perfectly resembling the parent; its peculiarities therefore are permanent.¹ To illustrate these definitions we will take two common English birds, the rook *Corvus frugilegus* and the crow *Corvus corone*. These are distinct species because in the first place they always differ from each other in certain slight peculiarities of structure, form and habits and in the second place because rooks always produce rooks and crows produce crows and they do not interbreed. It was therefore concluded that all the rooks in the world had descended from a single pair of rooks and the crows in like manner from a single pair of crows while it was considered impossible that crows could have descended from rooks or vice versa. The origin of the first pair of each kind was a mystery. Similar remarks may be applied to our two common plants, the sweet violet *Viola odorata* and the dog violet *Viola canina*. These also produce their like and never produce each other or intermingle and they were therefore each supposed to have sprung from a single individual whose origin was unknown. But besides the crow and the rook there are about thirty other kinds of birds in various parts of the world all so much like our species that they receive the common name of crows and some of them differ less from each other than does our crow from our rook. These are all species of the genus *Corvus* and were therefore believed to have been always as distinct as they are now, neither more nor less and to have each descended from one pair of ancestral crows of the same identical species which themselves had an unknown origin. Of violets there are more than a hundred different kinds in

various parts of the world all differing very slightly from each other and forming distinct species of the genus *Viola*. But as these also each produce their like and do not intermingle it was believed that every one of them had always been as distinct from all the others as it is now that all the individuals of each kind had descended from one ancestor but that the origin of these hundred slightly differing ancestors was unknown. In the words of Sir John Herschel quoted by Mr Darwin the origin of such species was the mystery of mysteries

Barr's Buffon. Buffon's Natural History, Containing a Theory of the Earth, a General History of Man, of the Brute Creation, and of Vegetables, Minerals, &c. From the French. With Notes by the Translator George Louis LE CLERC (Count de Buffon.), 1792

Wild Forests William S. Alverson, Don Waller, Walter Kuhlmann, 2013-03-05

Wild Forests presents a coherent review of the scientific and policy issues surrounding biological diversity in the context of contemporary public forest management. The authors examine past and current practices of forest management and provide a comprehensive overview of known and suspected threats to diversity. In addition to discussing general ecological principles the authors evaluate specific approaches to forest management that have been proposed to ameliorate diversity losses. They present one such policy the Dominant Use Zoning Model incorporating an integrated network of Diversity Maintenance Areas and describe their attempts to persuade the U.S. Forest Service to adopt such a policy in Wisconsin. Drawing on experience in the field in negotiations and in court the authors analyze the ways in which federal agencies are coping with the mandates of conservation biology and suggest reforms that could better address these important issues. Throughout they argue that wild or unengineered conditions are those that are most likely to foster a return to the species richness that we once enjoyed

The Structure of Evolutionary Theory Stephen Jay Gould, 2002-03-21

The world's most revered and eloquent interpreter of evolutionary ideas offers here a work of explanatory force unprecedented in our time a landmark publication both for its historical sweep and for its scientific vision. With characteristic attention to detail Stephen Jay Gould first describes the content and discusses the history and origins of the three core commitments of classical Darwinism that natural selection works on organisms not genes or species that it is almost exclusively the mechanism of adaptive evolutionary change and that these changes are incremental not drastic. Next he examines the three critiques that currently challenge this classic Darwinian edifice that selection operates on multiple levels from the gene to the group that evolution proceeds by a variety of mechanisms not just natural selection and that causes operating at broader scales including catastrophes have figured prominently in the course of evolution. Then in a stunning tour de force that will likely stimulate discussion and debate for decades Gould proposes his own system for integrating these classical commitments and contemporary critiques into a new structure of evolutionary thought. In 2001 the Library of Congress named Stephen Jay Gould one of America's eighty-three Living Legends people who embody the quintessentially American ideal of individual creativity conviction dedication and exuberance. Each of these qualities finds full expression in this peerless work the likes of which the scientific world has not seen and may not see again for well over a century

The

origin of species by means of natural selection Charles Darwin, 1915
Natural Selection Charles Darwin, 1864

On the Origin of Species by Means of

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