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Infinite Tropics Alfred Russel Wallace, 2003-12-17 Culled from his books articles and letters this collection comprises Wallace s best and most important writing Radical by Nature James T. Costa, 2025-01-07 A major biography of the brilliant naturalist traveler humanitarian and codiscoverer of natural selection Alfred Russel Wallace 1823 1913 was perhaps the most famed naturalist of the Victorian age His expeditions to remote Amazonia and southeast Asia were the stuff of legend A collector of thousands of species new to science he shared in the discovery of natural selection and founded the discipline of evolutionary biogeography Radical by Nature tells the story of Wallace's epic life and achievements from his stellar rise from humble origins to his complicated friendship with Charles Darwin and other leading scientific lights of Britain to his devotion to social causes and movements that threatened to alienate him from scientific society James Costa draws on letters notebooks and journals to provide a multifaceted account of a revolutionary life in science as well as Wallace s family life He shows how the self taught Wallace doggedly pursued bold even radical ideas that caused a seismic shift in the natural sciences and how he also courted controversy with nonscientific pursuits such as spiritualism and socialism Costa describes Wallace's courageous social advocacy of women's rights labor reform and other important issues. He also sheds light on Wallace's complex relationship with Darwin describing how Wallace graciously applauded his friend and rival becoming one of his most ardent defenders Weaving a revelatory narrative with the latest scholarship Radical by Nature paints a mesmerizing portrait of a multifaceted thinker driven by a singular passion for science a commitment to social justice and a lifelong sense of wonder **EVOLUTION** Michael Ruse, Joseph Travis, 2009-01-01 Spanning evolutionary science from its inception to its latest findings from discoveries and data to philosophy and history this book is the most complete authoritative and inviting one volume introduction to evolutionary biology available Clear informative and comprehensive in scope Evolution opens with a series of major essays dealing with the history and philosophy of evolutionary biology with major empirical and theoretical questions in the science from speciation to adaptation from paleontology to evolutionary development evo devo and concluding with essays on the social and political significance of evolutionary biology today A second encyclopedic section travels the spectrum of topics in evolution with concise informative and accessible entries on individuals from Aristotle and Linneaus to Louis Leakey and Jean Lamarck from T H Huxley and E O Wilson to Joseph Felsenstein and Motoo Kimura and on subjects from altruism and amphibians to evolutionary psychology and Piltdown Man to the Scopes trial and social Darwinism Readers will find the latest word on the history and philosophy of evolution the nuances of the science itself and the intricate interplay among evolutionary study religion philosophy and society Appearing at the beginning of the Darwin Year of 2009 the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin and the 150th anniversary of the publication of the Origin of Species this volume is a fitting tribute to the science Darwin set in motion Fine Lines Stephen Hardwick Blackwell, Kurt Johnson, 2016-01-01 This volume reproduces 154 of Russian American novelist and

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