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History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences, 2006

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changes variations oriented by natural selection a process leading to adaptation 2 Evolutionary trends and speciation events are macroevolutionary phenomena that can be accounted for solely in terms of the extension of processes and mechanisms occurring at the previous microevolutionary level On this view natural selection holds a central explanatory role in evolutionary theory one that presumably reaches back to Charles Darwin's *Origin of Species* a view also accompanied by the belief that the field of evolutionary biology is organized around a profound divide theories relying on strong selective factors and those appealing only to weak ones If one reads the new analyses presented in this volume by biologists historians and philosophers this divide seems to be collapsing at a rapid pace opening an era dedicated to the search for a new paradigm for the development of evolutionary biology Contrary to popular belief scholars position on natural selection is not in itself a significant discriminatory factor between most evolutionists In fact the intellectual space is quite limited if not non-existent between on the one hand Darwinists who play down the central role of natural selection in evolutionary explanations and on the other hand non-Darwinists who use it in a list of other evolutionary mechanisms The mechanism-centered approach to evolutionary biology is too incomplete to fully make sense of its development In this book the labels created under the traditional historiography Darwinian Revolution Eclipse of Darwinism Modern Synthesis Post-Synthetic Developments are thus re-evaluated This book will not only appeal to researchers working in evolutionary biology but also to historians and philosophers

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