

An Elusive Victorian



The Evolution of
Alfred Russel Wallace

MARTIN FICHMAN

Elusive Victorian

David Amigoni



Elusive Victorian:

An Elusive Victorian Martin Fichman, 2010-11-15 Codiscoverer of the theory of evolution by natural selection Alfred Russel Wallace should be recognized as one of the titans of Victorian science. Instead he has long been relegated to a secondary place behind Darwin. Worse, many scholars have overlooked or even mocked his significant contributions to other aspects of Victorian culture. With *An Elusive Victorian* Martin Fichman provides the first comprehensive analytical study of Wallace's life and controversial intellectual career. Fichman examines not only Wallace's scientific work as an evolutionary theorist and field naturalist but also his philosophical concerns, his involvement with theism, and his commitment to land nationalization and other sociopolitical reforms such as women's rights. As Fichman shows, Wallace worked throughout his life to integrate these humanistic and scientific interests. His goal: the development of an evolutionary cosmology, a unified vision of humanity's place in nature and society that he hoped would ensure the dignity of all individuals. To reveal the many aspects of this compelling figure, Fichman not only reexamines Wallace's published works but also probes the contents of his lesser-known writings, unpublished correspondence, and copious annotations in books from his personal library. Rather than consider Wallace's science as distinct from his sociopolitical commitments, *An Elusive Victorian* assumes a mutually beneficial relationship between the two, one which shaped Wallace into one of the most memorable characters of his time. Fully situating Wallace's wide-ranging work in its historical and cultural context, Fichman's innovative and insightful account will interest historians of science, religion, and Victorian culture as well as biologists.

Mimicry and Display in Victorian Literary Culture Will Abberley, 2020-06-11 Revealing the web of mutual influences between nineteenth-century scientific and cultural discourses of appearance, *Mimicry and Display in Victorian Literary Culture* argues that Victorian science and culture biologized appearance, reimagining imitation, concealment, and self-presentation as evolutionary adaptations. Exploring how studies of animal crypsis and visibility drew on artistic theory and techniques to reconceptualize nature as a realm of signs and interpretation, Abberley shows that in turn this science complicated religious views of nature as a text of divine meanings, inspiring literary authors to rethink human appearances and perceptions through a Darwinian lens. Providing fresh insights into writers from Alfred Russel Wallace and Thomas Hardy to Oscar Wilde and Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Abberley reveals how the biology of appearance generated new understandings of deception, identity, and creativity, reacted upon narrative forms such as crime fiction and the pastoral, and infused the rhetoric of cultural criticism and political activism.

Victorian Animal Dreams Deborah Denenholz Morse, Martin A. Danahay, 2017-05-15 The Victorian period witnessed the beginning of a debate on the status of animals that continues today. This volume explicitly acknowledges the way twenty-first-century deliberations about animal rights and the fact of past and prospective animal extinction haunt the discussion of the Victorians' obsession with animals. Combining close attention to historical detail with a sophisticated analytical framework, the contributors examine the various forms of human dominion over animals, including imaginative possession of animals in the

realms of fiction performance and the visual arts as well as physical control as manifest in hunting killing vivisection and zookeeping The diverse range of topics analyzed from a contemporary perspective makes the volume a significant contribution to Victorian studies The conclusion by Harriet Ritvo the pre eminent authority in the field of Victorian animal studies provides valuable insight into the burgeoning field of animal studies and points toward future studies of animals in the Victorian period

Meteorology in Nineteenth-Century Society Aitor Anduaga, 2025-10-20 This four volume set of thematically focused and curated primary sources examines meteorology in nineteenth century society Knowing the history of meteorology and climatology since their inception as physical sciences in the nineteenth century is fundamental to understanding the causes and historical patterns of the severe weather and climate change that greatly preoccupy today's society Thematically focused collections of primary sources support the research and study needs not only of scholars but also graduate and postgraduate students To this end the volumes contextualize and explain the contents of these sources The collection brings together the most relevant themes in current scholarship weather forecasting and nation state building cyclones trade and navigation meteorology and religion and weather climate and empire

Evolution and the Victorians Jonathan Conlin, 2014-01-16 Charles Darwin's discovery of evolution by natural selection was the greatest scientific discovery of all time The publication of his 1859 book *On the Origin of Species* is normally taken as the point at which evolution erupted as an idea radically altering how the Victorians saw themselves and others This book tells a very different story Darwin's discovery was part of a long process of negotiation between imagination faith and knowledge which began long before 1859 and which continues to this day *Evolution and the Victorians* provides historians with a survey of the thinkers and debates implicated in this process from the late 18th century to the First World War It sets the history of science in its social and cultural context Incorporating text boxes illustrations and a glossary of specialist terms it provides students with the background narrative and core concepts necessary to engage with specialist historians such as Adrian Desmond Bernard Lightman and James Secord Conlin skilfully synthesises material from a range of sources to show the ways in which the discovery of evolution was a collaborative enterprise pursued in all areas of Victorian society including many that do not at first appear scientific

Victorians in the Mountains Ann C. Colley, 2016-02-24 In her compelling book Ann C Colley examines the shift away from the cult of the sublime that characterized the early part of the nineteenth century to the less reverential perspective from which the Victorians regarded mountain landscapes And what a multifaceted perspective it was as unprecedented numbers of the Victorian middle and professional classes took themselves off on mountaineering holidays so commonplace that the editors of *Punch* sarcastically reported that the route to the summit of Mont Blanc was to be carpeted In Part One Colley mines diaries and letters to interrogate how everyday tourists and climbers both responded to and undercut ideas about the sublime showing how technological advances like the telescope transformed mountains into theatrical spaces where tourists thrilled to the sight of struggling climbers almost inevitably these distant performances were

eventually reenacted at exhibitions and on the London stage Colley's examination of the Alpine Club archives periodicals and other primary resources offers a more complicated and inclusive picture of female mountaineering as she documents the strong presence of women on successful expeditions in the latter half of the century In Part Two Colley turns to John Ruskin Gerard Manley Hopkins and Robert Louis Stevenson whose writings about the Alps reflect their feelings about their Romantic heritage and shed light on their ideas about perception metaphor and literary style Colley concludes by offering insights into the ways in which expeditions to the Himalayas affected people's sense of the sublime arguing that these individuals were motivated as much by the glory of Empire as by aesthetic sensibility Her ambitious book is an astute exploration of nationalism as well as theories of gender spectacle and the technicalities of glacial movement that were intruding on what before had seemed inviolable

Intelligent Evolution Michael A. Flannery, Alfred Russel

Wallace, 2020-08-12 Alfred Russel Wallace 1823-1913 co-discoverer of natural selection was second only to Charles Darwin as the 19th century's most noted English naturalist Yet his belief in spiritualism caused him to be ridiculed and dismissed by many leaving him a comparatively obscure and misunderstood figure In this volume Wallace is finally allowed to speak in his own defense through his grand evolutionary synthesis *The World of Life* published over a century ago in 1910 More than just a reprinting of a near forgotten work Michael A. Flannery places Wallace in historical context and includes the very latest historiography relating to both Darwin and Wallace in his detailed introduction Flannery exposes Charles Darwin's now famous theory of evolution as little more than a naturalistic cover for an extreme philosophical materialism borrowed as a youth from Edinburgh radicals This is juxtaposed by his sympathetic account of what he calls Wallace's intelligent evolution a thoroughly teleological alternative to Darwin's stochastic processes Though based upon very different formulations of natural selection the Wallace-Darwin dispute as presented by Flannery shows a metaphysical clash of worldviews coextensive with modern evolutionary theory itself design and purpose versus randomness and chance This book is for anyone seeking to understand the historical and philosophical roots of a controversy that still rages today This book contains an abridgement of Alfred Russel Wallace's *The World of Life* and Reverend John M. Mello's essay *The Mystery of Life and Mind* Michael A. Flannery is Professor Emeritus UAB Libraries University of Alabama at Birmingham Professor Flannery has published extensively in medical history and bioethics winning the prestigious Edward Kremers Award in 2001 for distinguished writing by an American from the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy the Murray Gottlieb Prize in history by the Medical Library Association in 2002 and the 2006 Publishers Award of the Archivists and Librarians in the History of Health Sciences This is his tenth book

The Ashgate Research Companion to Nineteenth-Century Spiritualism and the Occult Tatiana

Kontou, 2016-03-23 Critical attention to the Victorian supernatural has flourished over the last twenty-five years Whether it is spiritualism or Theosophy mesmerism or the occult the dozens of book-length studies and hundreds of articles that have appeared recently reflect the avid scholarly discussion of Victorian mystical practices Designed both for those new to the

field and for experts this volume is organized into sections covering the relationship between Victorian spiritualism and science the occult and politics and the culture of mystical practices The Ashgate Research Companion to Nineteenth Century Spiritualism and the Occult brings together some of the most prominent scholars working in the field to introduce current approaches to the study of nineteenth century mysticism and to define new areas for research Colonies, Cults and Evolution David Amigoni, 2007-12-06 The concept of culture now such an important term within both the arts and the sciences is a legacy of the nineteenth century By closely analyzing writings by evolutionary scientists such as Charles Darwin Alfred Russell Wallace and Herbert Spencer alongside those of literary figures including Wordsworth Coleridge Arnold Butler and Gosse David Amigoni shows how the modern concept of culture developed out of the interdisciplinary interactions between literature philosophy anthropology colonialism and in particular Darwin's theories of evolution He goes on to explore the relationship between literature and evolutionary science by arguing that culture was seen less as a singular idea or concept and more as a field of debate and conflict This fascinating book includes much material on the history of evolutionary thought and its cultural impact and will be of interest to scholars of intellectual and scientific history as well as of literature Fictions of Certitude John S. Haller, 2020-03-24 The search for belief and meaning among nineteenth century intellectuals The nineteenth century's explosion of scientific theories and new technologies undermined many deep seated beliefs that had long formed the basis of Western society making it impossible for many to retain the unconditional faith of their forebears A myriad of discoveries including Faraday's electromagnetic induction Joule's law of conservation of energy Pasteur's germ theory Darwin's and Wallace's theories of evolution by natural selection and Planck's work on quantum theory shattered conventional understandings of the world that had been dictated by traditional religious teachings and philosophical systems for centuries Fictions of Certitude Science Faith and the Search for Meaning 1840-1920 investigates the fin de siècle search for truth and meaning in a world that had been radically transformed John S Haller Jr examines the moral and philosophical journeys of nine European and American intellectuals who sought deeper understanding amid such paradigmatic upheaval Auguste Comte John Henry Newman Herbert Spencer Alfred Russel Wallace Thomas Henry Huxley John Fiske William James Lester Frank Ward and Paul Carus all belonged to an age in which one world was passing while another world that was both astounding and threatening was rising to take its place For Haller what makes the work of these nine thinkers worthy of examination is how they strove in different ways to find certitude and belief in the face of an epochal sea change Some found ways to reconceptualize a world in which God and nature coexist For others the challenge was to discern meaning in a world in which no higher power or purpose can be found As explained by D H Meyer The later Victorians were perhaps the last generation among English speaking intellectuals able to believe that man was capable of understanding his universe just as they were the first generation collectively to suspect that he never would *Historicizing Humans* Efram Sera-Shriar, 2018-05-23 With an Afterword by Theodore Koditschek A number of important developments and

discoveries across the British Empire's imperial landscape during the nineteenth century invited new questions about human ancestry. The rise of secularism and scientific naturalism, new evidence such as skeletal and archaeological remains, and European encounters with different people all over the world challenged the existing harmony between science and religion and threatened traditional biblical ideas about special creation and the timeline of human history. Advances in print culture and voyages of exploration also provided researchers with a wealth of material that contributed to their investigations into humanity's past. *Historicizing Humans* takes a critical approach to nineteenth-century human history as the contributors consider how these histories were shaped by the colonial world and for various scientific, religious, and sociopolitical purposes. This volume highlights the underlying questions and shared assumptions that emerged as various human developmental theories competed for dominance throughout the British Empire.

Ideology and Evolution in Nineteenth Century

Britain Evelleen Richards, 2020-05-20. Written over several decades and collected together for the first time, these richly detailed contextual studies by a leading historian of science examine the diverse ways in which cultural values and political and professional considerations impinged upon the construction, acceptance, and applications of nineteenth-century evolutionary theory. They include a number of interrelated analyses of the highly politicised roles of embryos and monsters in pre- and post-Darwinian evolutionary theorizing, including Darwin's several studies of the intersection of Darwinian science and its practitioners with issues of gender, race, and sexuality, featuring a pioneering contextual analysis of Darwin's theory of sexual selection and explorations of responses to Darwinian science by notable Victorian women intellectuals, including the crusading anti-feminist and ardent Darwinian Eliza Lynn Linton, the feminist and leading anti-vivisectionist Frances Power Cobbe, and Annie Besant, the bible-bashing birth control advocate who confronted Darwin's opposition to contraception at the notorious Knowlton Trial.

The Making of Modern Science David Knight, 2013-04-26. Of all the inventions of the nineteenth century, the scientist is one of the most striking. In revolutionary France, the science student taught by men active in research was born, and a generation later, the graduate student doing a PhD emerged in Germany. In 1833, the word scientist was coined; forty years later, science increasingly specialised, was becoming a profession. Men of science rivalled clerics and critics as sages; they were honoured as national treasures and buried in state funerals. Their new ideas invigorated the life of the mind. Peripatetic congresses, great exhibitions, museums, technical colleges, and laboratories blossomed, and new industries based on chemistry and electricity brought prosperity and power, economic and military. Eighteenth-century steam engines preceded understanding of the physics underlying them, but electric telegraphs and motors were applied science based upon painstaking interpretation of nature. The ideas, discoveries, and inventions of scientists transformed the world: lives were longer and healthier, cities and empires grew, societies became urban rather than agrarian, the local became global. And by the opening years of the twentieth century, science was spreading beyond Europe and North America, and women were beginning to be visible in the ranks of scientists. Bringing together the people, events, and discoveries of this exciting

period into a lively narrative this book will be essential reading both for students of the history of science and for anyone interested in the foundations of the world as we know it today *Origin(s) of Design in Nature* Liz Swan, Richard Gordon, Joseph Seckbach, 2012-08-27 *Origin s of Design in Nature* is a collection of over 40 articles from prominent researchers in the life physical and social sciences medicine and the philosophy of science that all address the philosophical and scientific question of how design emerged in the natural world The volume offers a large variety of perspectives on the design debate including progressive accounts from artificial life embryology complexity cosmology theology and the philosophy of biology This book is volume 23 of the series Cellular Origin Life in Extreme Habitats and Astrobiology www.springer.com series 5775 Nature's Prophet Michael A. Flannery, 2018-08-07 An astute study of Alfred Russel Wallace s path to natural theology A spiritualist libertarian socialist women s rights advocate and critic of Victorian social convention Alfred Russel Wallace was in every sense a rebel who challenged the emergent scientific certainties of Victorian England by arguing for a natural world imbued with purpose and spiritual significance *Nature s Prophet Alfred Russel Wallace and His Evolution from Natural Selection to Natural Theology* is a critical reassessment of Wallace s path to natural theology and counters the dismissive narrative that Wallace s theistic and sociopolitical positions are not to be taken seriously in the history and philosophy of science Author Michael A Flannery provides a cogent and lucid account of a crucial and often underappreciated element of Wallace s evolutionary worldview As co discoverer with Charles Darwin of the theory of natural selection Wallace willingly took a backseat to the well bred better known scientist Whereas Darwin held fast to his first published scientific explanations for the development of life on earth Wallace continued to modify his thinking refining his argument toward a more controversial metaphysical view which placed him within the highly charged intersection of biology and religion Despite considerable research into the naturalist s life and work Wallace s own evolution from natural selection to natural theology has been largely unexplored yet as Flannery persuasively shows it is readily demonstrated in his writings from 1843 until his death in 1913 *Nature s Prophet* provides a detailed investigation of Wallace s ideas showing how although he independently discovered the mechanism of natural selection he at the same time came to hold a very different view of evolution from Darwin Ultimately Flannery shows Wallace s reconsideration of the argument for design yields a more nuanced version of creative and purposeful theistic evolution and represents one of the most innovative contributions of its kind in the Victorian and Edwardian eras profoundly influencing a later generation of scientists and intellectuals

Geographies of Mars K. Maria D. Lane, 2011 This volume explores the origins of our Martian obsession in the late nineteenth century and examines the way turn of the century Americans and Europeans thought about space knowledge and power The author paints a picture of how scientists and the public saw Mars around the beginning of the 20th century when canals on the Red Planet seemed a very real possibility It is a story of mountain observatories of fieldwork conducted at a distance and of how Mars s geographers sought social and scientific legitimacy exploring how astronomy and geography

intersected in the debates over the existence of life on Mars

Science and Religion Thomas Dixon, Geoffrey Cantor, Stephen Pumfrey, 2010-04-01 The idea of an inevitable conflict between science and religion was decisively challenged by John Hedley Brooke in his classic *Science and Religion Some Historical Perspectives* Cambridge 1991 Almost two decades on *Science and Religion New Historical Perspectives* revisits this argument and asks how historians can now impose order on the complex and contingent histories of religious engagements with science Bringing together leading scholars this volume explores the history and changing meanings of the categories science and religion the role of publishing and education in forging and spreading ideas the connection between knowledge power and intellectual imperialism and the reasons for the confrontation between evolution and creationism among American Christians and in the Islamic world A major contribution to the historiography of science and religion this book makes the most recent scholarship on this much misunderstood debate widely accessible

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 Pilt down 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

Flat Earth Christine Garwood, 2008-08-05 Contrary to popular belief fostered in countless school classrooms the world over Christopher Columbus did not discover that the earth was round The idea of a spherical world had been widely accepted in educated circles from as early as the fourth century B C Yet bizarrely it was not until the supposedly more rational nineteenth century that the notion of a flat earth really took hold Even more bizarrely it persists to this day despite Apollo missions and widely publicized pictures of the decidedly spherical Earth from space Based on a range of original sources Garwood s history of flat Earth beliefs from the Babylonians to the present day raises issues central to the history and philosophy of science its relationship to religion and the making of human knowledge about the natural world *Flat Earth* is the first definitive study of one of history s most notorious and persistent ideas and it evokes all the intellectual philosophical and spiritual turmoil of the

modern age Ranging from ancient Greece through Victorian England to modern day America this is a story that encompasses religion science and pseudoscience as well as a spectacular array of people and places Where else could eccentric aristocrats fundamentalist preachers and conspiracy theorists appear alongside Copernicus Newton and NASA except in an account of such a legendary misconception Thoroughly enjoyable and illuminating Flat Earth is social and intellectual history at its best

Dispelling the Darkness John Van Wyhe, 2013 The facts of variability of the struggle for existence of adaptation to conditions were notorious enough but none of us had suspected that the road to the heart of the species problem lay through them until Darwin and Wallace dispelled the darkness T H Huxley 1887 Darwin is one of the most famous scientists in history But he was not alone Comparatively forgotten Wallace independently discovered evolution by natural selection in Southeast Asia This book is based on the most thorough research ever conducted on Wallace s voyage Closely connected but worlds apart Darwin and Wallace s stories hold many surprises Did Darwin really keep his theory a secret for twenty years Did he plagiarise Wallace Were their theories really the same How did Wallace hit on the solution and on which island This book reveals for the first time the true story of Darwin Wallace and the discovery that would change our understanding of life on Earth forever

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Emotional Journey through **Elusive Victorian**

In a digitally-driven world where monitors reign great and immediate interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and emotional nuances hidden within phrases usually go unheard. However, set within the pages of **Elusive Victorian** a charming literary treasure sporting with organic feelings, lies an extraordinary journey waiting to be undertaken. Composed by a talented wordsmith, this marvelous opus attracts readers on an introspective journey, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the very fabric of each word. Within the mental depths of this poignant review, we will embark upon a genuine exploration of the book's primary themes, dissect its fascinating writing type, and yield to the powerful resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers' hearts.

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