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FitzRoy John R. Gribbin, Mary Gribbin, 2003-01-01 Admiral FitzRoy made his name as a captain on the HMS Beagle. It was for his second voyage on the ship 1832-36 that he decided to ask Charles Darwin to accompany him and it was during this time that Darwin began to develop the ideas that would lead him to his theory of evolution by natural selection. But there was so much more to FitzRoy than this: he was an MP, he was the second governor of New Zealand from 1843-45 when he made himself unpopular with the settlers by upholding Maori rights, and in 1854 he set up the Meteorological Office so for the first time sailors could know what weather to expect when they set sail.

FitzRoy Mary Gribbin, 2016 The Remarkable Story of Darwin's Captain and the Invention of the Weather Forecast. The name of Robert FitzRoy, captain of the Beagle, is forever linked with that of his most famous passenger, Charles Darwin. This exceptionally interesting biography brings FitzRoy out of Darwin's shadow for the first time, revealing a man who experienced high adventure, suffered tragic disappointments, and as the inventor of weather forecasting, saved the lives of countless fellow mariners. John and Mary Gribbin draw a detailed portrait of FitzRoy, recounting the wide range of his accomplishments and exploring the motivations that drove him. As a very young and successful commander in the British navy, FitzRoy's life was in the mold of a Patrick O'Brian novel. This biography focuses well-deserved attention on FitzRoy's status as a master scientist and seaman.

Darwin's First Theory Rob Wesson, 2017-04-11 Everybody knows or thinks they know Charles Darwin, the father of evolution and the man who altered the way we view our place in the world. But what most people do not know is that Darwin was on board the HMS Beagle as a geologist on a mission to examine the land, not flora and fauna. Tracing Darwin's footsteps in South America and beyond, geologist Rob Wesson sets out on a trek across the Andes, repeating the nautical surveys made by the Beagle's crew, hunting for fossils in Uruguay and Argentina, and exploring traces of long-vanished glaciers in Scotland and Wales. By following Darwin's path, literally and intellectually, Rob experiences the landscape that absorbed Darwin, followed his reasoning about what he saw, and immerses himself in the same questions about the earth. Upon Darwin's return from the five-year journey, he conceived his theory of tectonics, his first theory. These concepts and attitudes—the vastness of time, the enormous cumulative impact of almost imperceptibly slow change—change as a constant feature of the environment underlie his subsequent discoveries in evolution. And this peculiar way of thinking remains vitally important today as we enter the Anthropocene.

Charles Darwin and The Origin of Species Keith A. Francis, 2006-12-30 In 1859, an amateur British naturalist published a book of findings that shook the scientific community to its core and changed the structure of religion and science as we know them. The product of over 20 years of research, *The Origin of Species* challenged the popular belief that species could not evolve and argued that species can adapt to their environment and develop accordingly. Although other scientists had observed some of the phenomena that Charles Darwin addressed, he was the first to theorize that natural selection and later evolution were viable explanations for the origins of life. The implications of Darwin's findings still reverberate today in

the classroom in the courtroom and at the highest legislative levels Lively thematic chapters explore how Darwin came to the conclusions published in *The Origin of Species* and in later works such as *The Descent of Man* from his early years at Cambridge to his observations of species on the HMS Beagle voyages through the 20 years of research that culminated in *Origin* Also included is an insightful discussion of Darwin's impact as it is felt today from movies and popular culture to the current Intelligent Design controversy Biographies of influential figures primary source letters and selections from *Origin* a glossary of terms and an extensive annotated bibliography round out this accessible work

Darwin's Sacred Cause

Adrian Desmond, James Moore, 2014-11-11 An arresting and deeply personal portrait that confronts the touchy subject of Darwin and race head on *The New York Times Book Review* It's difficult to overstate the profound risk Charles Darwin took in publishing his theory of evolution How and why would a quiet respectable gentleman a pillar of his parish produce one of the most radical ideas in the history of human thought Drawing on a wealth of manuscripts family letters diaries and even ships logs Adrian Desmond and James Moore have restored the moral missing link to the story of Charles Darwin's historic achievement Nineteenth century apologists for slavery argued that blacks and whites had originated as separate species with whites created superior Darwin however believed that the races belonged to the same human family Slavery was therefore a sin and abolishing it became Darwin's sacred cause His theory of evolution gave a common ancestor not only to all races but to all biological life This masterful book restores the missing moral core of Darwin's evolutionary universe providing a completely new account of how he came to his shattering theories about human origins *Publishers Weekly* starred review It will revolutionize your view of the great naturalist An illuminating new book *Smithsonian* Compelling Desmond and Moore aptly describe Darwin's interaction with some of the thorniest social and political issues of the day *Wired* This exciting book is sure to create a stir Janet Browne Aramont Professor of the History of Science Harvard University and author of *Charles Darwin Voyaging*

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Darwin's Armada: Four Voyages and the Battle for the Theory of

Evolution Iain McCalman, 2010-11-15 Sparkling an extraordinary true adventure story complete with trials tribulations and moments of exultation Kirkus Reviews starred review Award winning cultural historian Iain McCalman tells the stories of Charles Darwin and his staunchest supporters Joseph Hooker Thomas Huxley and Alfred Wallace Beginning with the somber morning of April 26 1882 the day of Darwin s funeral Darwin s Armada steps back and recounts the lives and scientific discoveries of each of these explorers who campaigned passionately in the war of ideas over evolution and advanced the scope of Darwin s work

Age Of The Earth, The: A Physicist's Odyssey Archibald W Hendry, 2020-01-02 This book spells out in detail how the age of the Earth has been determined over the centuries First the biblical age how was the date of Creation 4004 BC figured out A date which is so important even today it is the basis of claims made by millions that the Earth is only about 6000 years old Next the response of geologists and Darwin for a very old Earth Then Kelvin s calculation of how long it would take for a hot Earth to cool down to its present state And finally today s answer billions based on the properties of radioactive materials So how old is Planet Earth

Donegan and the Panama Canal Thomas E. Morrissey, 2009-10-06 Donegan and the Panama Canal is a fictionalized first person story of why and how the United States built a canal in Panama in 1903 This story is a sequel to Mr Morrisseys previous novel of the Spanish American War Donegan and the Splendid Little War No one had previously written an historical novel of either of these events The title character of Donegan and the Panama Canal is Patrick Donegan 1875 1958 the son of Irish immigrants to Philadelphia Donegan belatedly wrote this memoir in 1953 but his grandson Thomas Morrissey did not publish it for another fifty years Patrick Donegan had previously served on a Spanish merchant ship for two years before its captain stranded him in Santiago de Cuba in 1895 He became a war profiteer during the Cuban revolt against Spain and wrote propaganda articles for the Cubans before William Randolph Hearst hired him to write for the New York Journal Donegan and the Splendid Little War relates how Donegan wrote biased pro Cuban stories for Hearst He telegrammed a misleading account of the explosion of the American battleship Maine which ultimately caused the United States to declare war on Spain He accompanied Theodore Roosevelt and the Rough Riders in their famous charge up San Juan Hill He published an exclusive eyewitness account of President McKinleys assassination but Hearst fired him when Joseph Pulitzer discovered that Donegan had written a short poem that may have inspired McKinleys assassin Donegan left the field of journalism and secretly became a lobbyist for the Panama Canal Donegan and the Panama Canal tells the story how Hearst ordered Donegan a year before he fired him in 1901 to sail around South America and disembark at the west coast of Nicaragua Hearst a Nicaraguan Canal partisan did not know that Donegan had already promised Philippe Bunau Varilla a French engineer who had served in Ferdinand de Lesseps earlier ill fated attempt to build a canal in Panama that he would support a Panama Canal Captain Michael Healy piloted the ship that carried Donegan during their long journey through the Strait of Magellan to Central America Donegan traveled through Nicaragua and interviewed her president and the American minister He wrote many negative articles about Nicaragua and

warned the American public that many active and dangerous volcanoes flourished in Nicaragua that could easily destroy any canal built there Hearst appointed Donegan to cover the Washington political scene when he returned to New York Donegan accompanied Philippe Bunau Varilla when this French lobbyist promoted the Panama Canal in many speeches throughout the United States Bunau Varilla convinced Senator Mark Hanna President William McKinleys eminence grise that the Panama site was preferable to Nicaragua McKinley remained non committal about where to build the canal but Senator John Tyler Morgan of Alabama the chief Nicaragua advocate viciously attacked Philippe and Donegans Panama site After Hearst fired him after President McKinleys assassination Donegan sailed to France where he met William Nelson Cromwell the legal representative of the Panama Railroad and the New Panama Canal Company Donegan agreed to work with Cromwell on the canal question although he personally despised him Donegan conferred with Bunau Varilla in France but they quickly returned to America when they heard that Congress would soon vote on whether the canal should be built in Panama or Nicaragua All seemed lost when the House of Representatives overwhelmingly supported Nicaragua Bunau Varilla influenced the French Canal Company to lower the price for its canal concession and Donegan influenced President Roosevelt who previously favored Nicaragua to support the Panama site Congress had to make the final decision about the canal site Senator Morgans Committee on Interoceanic Canals supported the Nicaragua Canal Morgan and other senators argued that no can

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Understanding Charles Darwin Erik L. Peterson,2023-09-14 What did Darwin s work change about the world A myth busting account of five major misconceptions surrounding Darwin s work

The Narrative of the Beagle Voyage, 1831-1836 Vol 1 Katharine Anderson,2024-10-28 HMS Beagle has entered the collective imagination as the ship that carried Charles Darwin to the Galapagos triggering his later work on the theory of natural selection This book presents the accounts of the two Beagle voyages written by the ships captains Robert Fitzroy and

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