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*The contributors to this volume, including M. J. S. Hodge, David Hull, and Roberto Moreno, gathered in at an international conference on the comparative reception of Darwinism. Their essays look at early pro- and anti-Darwinism arguments, and three additional comparative essays and appendices add a larger perspective.*

Betty Anderson teaches Middle East and world history, having received her Ph. Her research focuses on social, educational, and political developments in the modern Arab world. She is the author of *Nationalist Voices in Jordan*: Ehab Abouheif Canada Research Chair in Evolutionary Developmental Biology, McGill University, Canada One of the greatest discoveries in biology over the last decade is that all animals use the same genes to control the development of their body plan. If all animals share the same genes then how have the diverse body plans, from jelly fishes to humans, evolved? Ehab Abouheif is an evolutionary developmental biologist who has tried to answer this fundamental question by using ants as a model system in his lab for almost 15 years. He is an assistant professor in the department of biology at McGill University. Sloan Research Fellow for his interdisciplinary approach to evolutionary and developmental biology. Brian Alters is a university professor and host of a prime-time nationally-broadcast television show. Along with producing 5 books in the last 8 years on biology, evolution, religion and education, Dr. Alters is founder and director of the Evolution Education Research Center, a joint involvement between researchers in science and education at McGill University and Harvard. He sits on the board of the U. National Center for Science Education, and various editorial boards. Last year, the CBC recruited Dr. She is exploring the various ways in which the theory of evolution is understood by scientists, biology teachers, and students in diverse Islamic cultures and communities. She has been working in the areas of science education, cognitive development, faculty development, peace studies and conflict resolution, and curriculum development in Canada, Pakistan, and the U. Her research interests include science and religion, cognitive and emotional development, developing scaffolded contexts for faculty development K and university , conceptual change and problem-solving in science, education reform, STEM education, and the role of disciplinary knowledge-making practices in academic development. From to he was assistant professor of science education at the department of science teaching, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. Between and he was director of the Science and Math Education Center and is ar present the chairperson of the department of education and professor of science education at AUB. Prior to completing his doctorate, BouJaoude was a secondary science teacher and assistant principal of a private school in Lebanon. BouJaoude has written chapters in edited books in English and Arabic and has been an active presenter at local, regional, and international education and science education conferences. Between and he was the international coordinator and a member of the executive board of NARST. He serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of Science Teacher Education*, is a consulting editor for *International Review of Education*, a contributing international editor of *Science Education*, a consulting editor of the *African Journal of Educational Studies in Mathematics and Science*, and a reviewer for *School Science and Mathematics* and *Journal of Research in Science Teaching*. In he was appointed as a member of the Supreme Education Council of Qatar. Taner Edis, a Turkish-American born in Istanbul, is a physicist with specialties in theoretical and computational physics. Along with his work in physics, Edis has written and spoken widely on skeptical inquiry into religious and paranormal claims. *God in Light of Modern Science*, an accessible defense of a naturalistic view of the world, was published by Prometheus Books, and received the Morris D. Forkosch award for "best humanist book of In , his *Science and Nonbelief* Greenwood Press appeared. Most recently, he wrote *An Illusion of Harmony: Science and Religion in Islam* Prometheus Books, , which is a unique examination of science, religion and pseudoscience in a Muslim context. Don Everhart Hampshire College, U. He is currently working with Hampshire Professors Salman Hameed, Laua Sizer, and Laura Wenk as well as Northeastern Professor Berna Turam and Johns Hopkins Professor Anila Asghar on a project that will attempt to investigate the attitudes towards evolution as held by doctors and medical students in the Islamic world. Thomas Glick Boston University, U. Thomas Glick is professor of history and geography at Boston University, where he teaches

courses on the history of science and technology. Glick has twice been a Fulbright Senior Lecturer, once in and again in , both times at the University of the Republic in Montevideo, Uruguay. He is a member of a multitude of academic societies, including the History of Science Society, the Society for the History of Technology, The Linnean Society, and the national history of science societies of Spain, Catalonia, and Mexico. He has written widely on the reception of Darwinism, including *The Comparative Reception of Darwinism* 2nd ed. Salman Hameed Hampshire College, U. Salman Hameed is assistant professor of integrated science and humanities at Hampshire College, Massachusetts. He is currently working on understanding the rise of creationism in the Islamic world and how Muslims view the relationship between science and religion. For this purpose, he is leading a 3-year NSF supported study to understand the acceptance of biological evolution amongst Muslim physicians and medical students in five Muslim majority countries and three Muslim diasporas in the West. He is also analyzing reconciliation efforts between astronomers and Native Hawaiians over telescopes on top of sacred Mauna Kea in Hawaii. He received his B. Over a period of 25 years, Dr. He is the author of "Islam and Science: Religious Orthodoxy and the Battle for Rationality," now in 7 languages. Also in , Dr. Hoodbhoy was invited to the Pugwash Council. He is frequently invited to comment on nuclear and political matters in Pakistani and international media. He received his Ph. Kence has been a faculty member at the department of biology, Middle East Technical University, since His current interests are conservation biology and the genetics of honeybee, *Apis mellifera* L. He works also in conservation ecology and yhe genetics of Anatolian mouflon, *Ovis gmelinii anatolica*, wild goat, *Capre aegagrus*, and endemic fish species of the genus *Pseudophoxinus*. Numbers University of Wisconsin-Madison, U. He has written and lectured widely on the history of the interaction of science and religion, and is widely regarded as an expert on the historical underpinnings and development of contemporary creationism. From Scientific Creationism to Intelligent Design in This year he is completing a four-year term as president of the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science, Division of History of Science and Technology. One aspect of his thesis submitted at Freiburg University is the religious response to modern astronomy. Since he has been working on a project on the Nurcu movement funded by the German research council. In this work he deals extensively with religious responses to the theory of evolution in different regions. 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Berna Turam is a political sociologist who uses ethnographic methods to explore state- society interaction in everyday life. She received her M. She holds two B. Turam teaches courses on Islamic politics, Islam and democracy, civil society and the state, secularism, nationalism, and the Middle East. Her ethnographic work reveals patterns of negotiation between Islamic actors and states. She has done ethnographic research on Islamic, secular, ethnic and gender politics in Turkey, Kazakhstan, and North America. She is the author of *Between Islam and the State: The Politics of Engagement* and has published several articles in books and journals, including *British Journal of Sociology* and *Nations and Nationalism*. Uwe Vagelpohl Warwick University, U. He worked as a translator and held research positions at the University of California at Berkeley 1975 and Hampshire College 1978. In addition to his research on the reception of Greek philosophical and scientific literature, he is a contributor to the upcoming Ovid volume of the *Catalogus Translationum et Commentariorum*. Jason Wiles Syracuse University, U. Jason Wiles grew up in Arkansas, a southern state in the heart of the American Bible Belt with a storied history of controversy around the teaching of evolution in public schools. Wiles was raised in a creationist family, and earned his first degree in biology at a private religious university where evolution was largely absent from the curriculum. After having taught biology and other sciences at a number of

colleges, universities, and institutions of secondary education for several years, he recognized that a great many students had similar misconceptions and related difficulties in learning about biology that were rooted in a misunderstanding of evolution, whether or not these barriers were based on religious beliefs. Given his own personal experience, and given the centrality of evolution to a deep understanding of the life and earth sciences, Wiles was motivated to learn more about the teaching and learning of evolution. He eventually earned a Ph. He joined the faculty in the biology department at Syracuse University in and enjoys a secondary appointment in the SU department of science teaching.

## 2: Comparative Reception of Darwinism | Systematic Biology | Oxford Academic

*The reaction to Darwin's Origin of Species varied in many countries according to the roles played by national scientific institutions and traditions and the attitudes of religious and political groups.*

According to Peter J. The selection theory made life into a game of Russian roulette, where life or death was predetermined by the genes one inherited. The individual could do nothing to mitigate bad heredity. Lamarckism, in contrast, allowed the individual to choose a new habit when faced with an environmental challenge and shape the whole future course of evolution. Other cells of the body—somatic cells—do not function as agents of heredity. The effect is one-way: Genetic information cannot pass from soma to the germplasm and on to the next generation. This is referred to as the Weismann barrier and if true, rules out the inheritance of acquired characteristics as proposed by Lamarck. The ideas of Weismann were believed to be true by many scientists. One of his experiments involved cutting the tails off many generations of mice and found that their offspring continued to develop tails. Despite these criticisms, neo-Lamarckism remained the most popular alternative to natural selection at the end of the 19th century, and would remain the position of some naturalists in the 20th century. Due to the rise of Mendelian genetics in 20th century the possibility of acquired characteristics was denied by the neo-Darwinian synthesis. The paleontologist Edward Drinker Cope—was the main advocate of neo-lamarckism in America. The findings provide support for a year-old theory of evolution that has been largely dismissed: Lamarckian evolution, which states that acquired characteristics can be passed on to offspring. Process structuralism is a school of biological thought that deals with the law-like behaviour of the structure of organisms and how it can change. Structuralists tend to emphasise that organisms are wholes, and that change in one part must necessarily take into account the inter-connected nature of the entire organism. On the subject of process structuralism Griffiths, has written "[Structuralists] downplay the role of natural selection in explaining the diversity of life. They interpret evolutionary history as an exploration of possibilities implicit in the conditions that set up the evolutionary process. According to process structuralists From a Darwinian perspective, generic forms appear as traits that are highly conserved in certain lineages. According to process structuralism, generic forms result from the fundamental ways in which organisms in those lineages grow. According to the process structuralist critique of neo-Darwinism: There are general forms of morphology and development and that biologists should attempt to uncover these forms. Organisms are unified wholes that cannot be understood without adopting a holistic perspective. No special, causal primacy should be given to the genes in development and morphology. The research of the Canadian biologist Brian Goodwin is known for having laid the foundations for the process structuralist movement in biology. Saltationism[ edit ] Thomas Henry Huxley. Saltationism is defined as a sudden change from one generation to the next, that is large, or very large, in comparison with the usual variation of an organism. Saltational evolution is non-gradual and violates the standard concepts of gradualism in evolution. Prior to Charles Darwin virtually all evolutionary scientists had been saltationists. Darwin insisted on slow accumulation of small steps in evolution and wrote " natural selection acts solely by accumulating slight successive favourable variations, it can produce no great or sudden modification; it can act only by very short steps". In his review of the Origin he wrote: We believe, as we have said above, that Nature does make jumps now and then, and a recognition of the fact is of no small importance in disposing of many minor objections to the doctrine of transmutation. It was seen as faster alternative to the Darwinian concept of a gradual process of small random variations being acted on by natural selection. This mutationist view of evolution was later replaced by the reconciliation of Mendelian genetics with natural selection into a gradualistic framework for the neo-Darwinian synthesis. Current status[ edit ] Exceptions to gradualism include cases of stabilized hybrids that can reproduce without crossing such as allotetraploids and cases of symbiogenesis. Polyploidy most common in plants but also in some animals is also considered a type of saltation. Evidence of phenotypic saltation has been found in the centipede [25] and some scientists have suggested there is evidence for independent instances of saltational evolution in Sphinx Moths. Balon has recently advocated some controversial mechanisms of saltation due to his research in ichthyology but have been criticised by some

scientists. Punctuated equilibrium[ edit ] Punctuated equilibrium is a theory in evolutionary biology which proposes that most species will exhibit little net evolutionary change for most of their geological history, remaining in stasis. Whilst significant evolutionary change occurs, the theory proposes that it is generally restricted to rare and geologically rapid events of branching speciation. It is commonly contrasted against the theory of phyletic gradualism. Stanley have advocated punctuated equilibrium and have explained how it is still compatible with the neo-Darwinian synthesis via an extension. Gould, Eldredge and Stanley have all called for an extended evolutionary synthesis. Creationists usually claim that Gould, Eldredge and Stanley are "anti-Darwinians," but this is not true since they all accepted natural selection. The biologist Soren Lovtrup wrote that punctuated equilibrium is not a non-Darwinian theory as it can still be classified as a form of gradualism. Directed mutation[ edit ] Directed mutation is the hypothesis that organisms can respond to environmental stresses through directing mutations to certain genes or areas of the genome. Most experiments have proven mutations are random, so the idea of directed mutation is rejected by many scientists. There is still a controversy over the work of John Cairns on supposed evidence for directed mutation in bacteria which he later termed "adaptive evolution" which some scientists have rejected, instead proposing his results can be explained by Darwinian processes. Extinctions[ edit ] In the classical Darwinian view of evolution, extinctions are seen as the consequence of natural selection. David Raup , author of Extinction. Bad Genes or Bad Luck? David Jablonski and Steven M. Stanley have also written on extinctions and advocated similar views to Raup. Raup is not challenging natural selection as a cause of modification of species he just claimed that gradual change by natural selection is not the only mechanism of evolution as non-gradual extinction events also have a role. Mae-Wan Ho[ edit ] Mae-Wan Ho is a geneticist who has become well known for her criticism of the modern synthesis. Since the s she has written in publications that a paradigm shift has occurred in evolution due to discoveries in epigenetics which have disproven and replaced many of the tenets of neo-Darwinism. An Introduction to the New Evolutionary Paradigm. The book received a mixed response from the scientific community but was strongly criticised by some scientists. Elisabet Sahtouris[ edit ] Elisabet Sahtouris , an evolutionary biologist , has opposed neo-Darwinism for its reductionistic gene centric view of organisms. According to Sahtouris organisms should be viewed as living systems and not just based on their genes. Her book Biology Revisioned advocates a form of "holistic biology" with consciousness and self-organizational factors having a role in the evolutionary process. Similar to Mae-Wan Ho her views have been criticised by some scientists. The general criticism of Sahtouris is that she is mixing science with new age themes. Shapiro and non-Darwinian mechanisms[ edit ] American biologist James A. Shapiro in his book Evolution: A View from the 21st Century has written that evolutionary mechanisms such as Horizontal gene transfer , and natural genetic engineering are all non-Darwinian and can not be fitted into the modern evolutionary synthesis , as the modern synthesis is still working within a Darwinian framework. The two contemporary groups, divided over this point, are not so much talking past each another as ignoring one another. Creationists usually quote mine and misunderstand the work of Shapiro in an attempt to make out evolution is falling apart however as scientists have pointed out Shapiro is not questioning the fact of evolution, he is only questioning the role of natural selection in evolution which is perfectly valid science, "and will either stand the test of time, and questioning by other scientists, or it will fall". Shapiro developed NGE in peer-reviewed publications and later in his book Evolution: A View from the 21st Century. NGE has become controversial, as it rejects the neo-Darwinian synthesis and the central dogma of molecular biology. It has been widely reviewed by the scientific community and criticised by some scientists. Eugene Koonin[ edit ] Molecular biologist Eugene Koonin has written in his publications that the neo-Darwinian concepts of biological evolution are considered outdated due to recent discoveries in comparative genomics and systems biology. In his book The Logic of Chance: In the new evolutionary biology, natural selection is but one of the processes that shape evolving genomesâ€”and, apparently, not the quantitatively dominant one. To a large extent, neutral processes such as genetic drift and draft define evolution. He has written for example "In the post-genomic era, all the major tenets of the modern synthesis have been, if not outright overturned, replaced by a new and incomparably more complex vision of the key aspects of evolution". This proposed extended synthesis incorporates new possibilities for integration and expansion in evolutionary theory, such as Evo-devo , epigenetic inheritance Its

proponents include Massimo Pigliucci , Gerd B. Creationists and intelligent design advocates have misunderstood and distorted the events of this meeting see Altenberg 16 controversy by claiming the scientists involved with the extended synthesis are "anti-Darwinian". Whilst the extended synthesis does advocate some "non-Darwinian" mechanisms such as epigenetic inheritance or niche construction it does not reject Darwinian natural selection and should not be confused with non-Darwinian evolution. Neutral evolution[ edit ] The neutral theory of molecular evolution claims that most allelic variation and substitutions in proteins and DNA are neutral. Neutral evolution has been called a non-Darwinian evolution, as most substitutions are caused via genetic drift rather than natural selection. Neutral theory was first developed by Motoo Kimura [42] and his student Tomoko Ohta. Holistic selection[ edit ] Jan Smuts developed a non-Darwinian form of internal selection in his book *Holism and Evolution* In the organism the battle is not always to the strong, nor is the struggle an unregulated scrimmage in which the most virile survive. The whole is all the time on the scene as an active friendly arbiter and regulator, and its favours go to those variations which are along the road of its own development, efficiency and perfection. He described this selection theory as "living beings that do the selecting I call it Neo-Lamarckian Selection. Evolutionists like to point out that the long necks of modern giraffes are not the product of stretching behaviors that were somehow incorporated into the genes of their short-necked ancestors as Lamarck supposed. And that is the point. So Lamarck was half right. Roughgarden has criticised sexual selection in her publications as she believes it has been contradicted by various sexual behaviours in the animal kingdom and has written it fails to explain the homosexuality that has been documented in over different vertebrate species.

## 3: The Comparative Reception of Darwinism, Glick

*Reception of Darwinism in Europe. The idea for a symposium on comparative reception was the result of a three-way discussion between myself, M. J. S. Hodge, and Alexander Vucinich, on what the parameters of comparative reception might be.*

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