



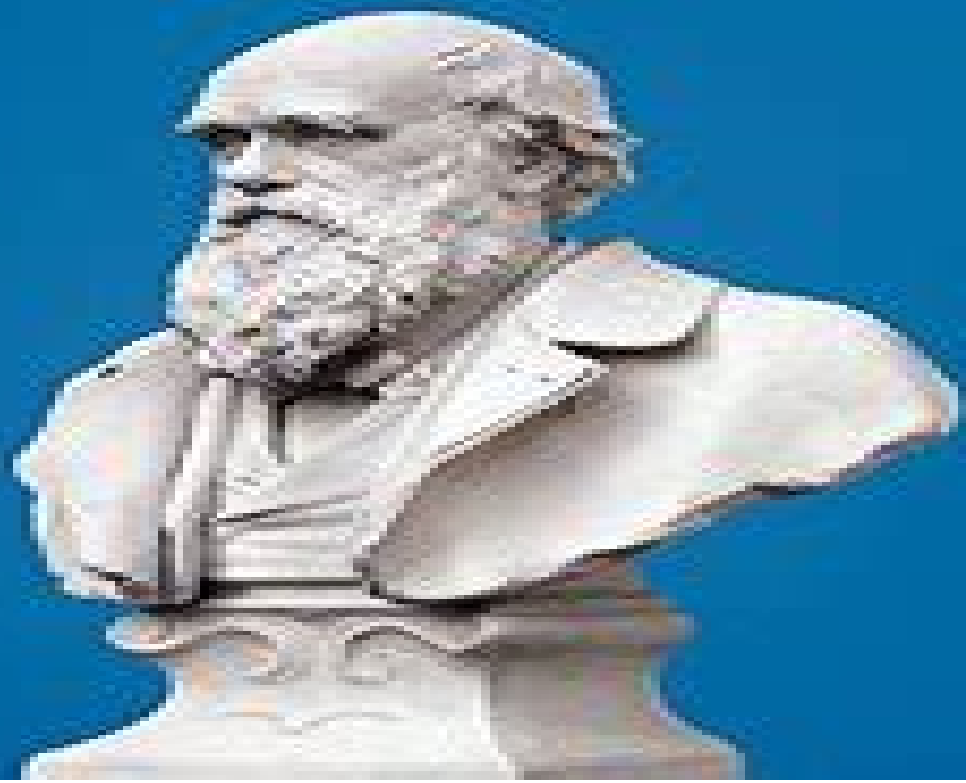
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Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species": Science, rhetoric and revolution Claudia Irion, 2008-06-12 Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1.0 Catholic University Eichstätt Ingolstadt language English abstract Only now can we appreciate in how many different ways the Origin departed from established concepts and how many new directions it opened up Every modern discussion of man's future the population explosion the struggle for existence the

purpose of man and the universe and man's place in nature rests on Darwin. With these words Ernst Mayr opens his introduction to the facsimile of the first edition of Darwin's *The Origin of Species* and thus outlines the dimensions of its significance and place in cultural history. The difference which separates the book and its author from many other scientific works of similar importance is the degree to which it has been brought up in public debates. Additionally, it was noticed that Darwin's success had also something to do with his talent as a writer: he made us see the world in a different light with figures of speech. But to claim that Darwin was a rhetorician is not to dismiss his science but to draw attention to his accommodation of his message to the professional and lay audiences whose support was necessary for its acceptance. While the debate in natural sciences was largely over by the end of the 1940s, the cultural debate came up again. Catchwords like Social or Cultural Darwinism indicate the transfer of the biological theory to other spheres. Nowadays most of the main religions have accepted the theory of evolution and promote a co-existence of scientific description and religious traditions. In the course of this essay, I will first attempt to shed light on the historical background, beginning with a short survey of evolutionary thought up to the publication of the *Origin*. I 1 In addition, I will have a closer look at Darwin and his work itself. I 2 In chapter two, Darwin is presented as a rhetorician, and attention is drawn to the most amazing rhetorical figures he uses in his work. II 1 My aim is not to provide a comprehensive study, a task that is beyond the scope of this essay, and therefore certain aspects can not be dealt with, and others will only be touched upon. In the end, the last part of this essay will be an attempt to introduce the reader to the reception of Darwin's theory. II 2 Certainly, this can only be a broad overview focusing on major subjects as religion, science, and the way in which Darwin's work was used to justify political and social concepts. II 2

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internationalism was quite willing to accommodate the wishes of a number of founding members and drop the word German in the title of the Society and have it merge with an international society The founding and naming of the Society at that time derived from a specific set of historical circumstances and the same was true some 80 years later when in 1991 in the wake of German reunification the Deutsche Gesellschaft f r Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie was founded From the start the Society has been committed to bringing studies in the history and philosophy of biology to a wide audience using for this purpose its Jahrbuch f r Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie Parallel to the Jahrbuch the Verhandlungen zur Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie has become the by now traditional medium for the publication of papers delivered at the Society s annual meetings In 2005 the Jahrbuch was renamed Annals of the History and Philosophy of Biology reflecting the Society s internationalist aspirations in addressing comparative biology as a subject of historical and philosophical studies *Darwin and the Darwinian Revolution* ,1967 The Non-Darwinian Revolution Peter J. Bowler,1988 Timely and cogent in its aims and arguments it should prompt debate and discussion leading to fresh critical and historiographical insights concerning all those topics that historians of science of society and of culture associate with Darwinism and evolutionism British Journal of the History of Science **Darwin and His Darwinian Revolution** Gertrude Himmelfarb,1959 Evolution and the Diversity of Life Ernst Mayr,1997 The diversity of living forms and the unity of evolutionary processes are themes that have permeated the research and writing of Ernst Mayr a Grand Master of evolutionary biology The essays collected here are among his most valuable and durable contributions that form the basis for much of the contemporary understanding of evolutionary biology Charles Darwin Michael Ruse,2009-04-06 The definitive work on the philosophical nature and impact of the theories of Charles Darwin written by a well known authority on the history and philosophy of Darwinism Broadly explores the theories of Charles Darwin and Darwin studies Incorporates much information about modern Biology Offers a comprehensive discussion of Darwinism and Christianity including Creationism by one of the leading authorities in the field Written in clear concise user friendly language supplemented with quality illustrations Examines the status of evolutionary theory as a genuine theory and its implications for philosophy epistemology and ethics Provides a strong understanding of the philosophical nature and impact of Darwin s thought Holds wide appeal for general audiences outside the world of academic philosophy Strongly supports Darwinism and fully explores modern naturalistic explanations of religion *Retrieving Darwin's Revolutionary Idea* Samuel Grove,2021-07-12 Darwin s discovery of evolution is as celebrated as Galileo s laws of motion or Newton s discovery of gravity But this was only half the story Not content to prove that evolution had happened Darwin sought to convey its full humbling implications Thus he formulated the theory of natural selection Contrary to popular belief this theory ran exactly counter to scientific reason and was consequently rejected by the scientific community of the time This wasn t the only reason Darwin s critics recoiled His theory robbed the ruling orders of any easy recourse to consolatory tales of nature s harmony and design The fate of his ideas for the time being at least would

be left to the heretics he inspired in other domains Darwin's radical thought anticipated Nietzsche's Godless philosophy Marx's class based economics and Freud's psychological theories of the unconscious It would take a further 80 years for Darwinism to become accepted as mainstream science but it came at the expense of its counter scientific core For the remainder of the twentieth century a popularized Darwinism would become the touchstone for backlash movements in philosophy economics and psychology disciplines he once so radicalized This is the story of how the most revolutionary idea of the nineteenth century became the most reactionary idea of the twentieth

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