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modern worldview The scientific prestige and literary eloquence of each of these great thinkers combine to transform them into what can only be called oracles of science Their controversial often personal sometimes idiosyncratic opinions become widely known and perceived by many to be authoritative Curiously the leading oracles of science are predominantly secular in ways that don't reflect the distribution of religious beliefs within the scientific community Many of them are even hostile to religion creating a false impression that science as a whole is incompatible with religion Karl Giberson and Mariano Artigas offer an informed analysis of the views of these six scientists carefully distinguishing science from philosophy and religion in the writings of the oracles This book will be welcomed by many who are disturbed by the tone of the public discourse on the relationship between science and religion and will challenge others to reexamine their own preconceptions about this crucial topic

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Natural Born Monads Andrea Altobrando, Pierfrancesco Biasetti, 2020-10-12 We

are still looking for a satisfactory definition of what makes an individual being a human individual The understanding of human beings in terms of organism does not seem to be satisfactory because of its reductionistic flavor It satisfies our need for autonomy and benefits our lives thanks to its medical applications but it disappoints our needs for conscious and free self determination For similar reasons i e because of its anti libertarian tone an organicistic understanding of the relationship between individual and society has also been rejected although no truly satisfactory alternative for harmonizing individual and social wellness has been put forth Thus a reassessment of the very concepts of individual and organism is needed In this book the authors present a specific line of thought which started with Leibniz concept of monad in 17th century continued through Kant and Hegel and as a result reached the first Eastern country to attempt to assimilate as well as confront with Western philosophy and sciences i e Japan The line of thought we are tracing has gone on to become one the main voices in current debates in the philosophy of biology as well as philosophical anthropology and social philosophy As a whole the volume offers a both historical and systematic account of one specific understanding of individuals and their environment which tries to put together its natural embedding as well as its dialectical nature Such a historical systematic map will also allow to better evaluate how life sciences impact our view of our individual lives of human activities of institutions politics and finally of humankind in general

Darwinizing Gaia W. Ford Doolittle, 2024-12-03 A reinterpretation of James Lovelock s Gaia Hypothesis through the lens of Darwinian natural selection and multispecies community evolution First conceived in the 1970s James Lovelock s Gaia Hypothesis proposed that living organisms developed in tandem with their inorganic surroundings forming a complex self regulating system Today most evolutionary biologists consider the theory problematic In *Darwinizing Gaia* W Ford Doolittle one of evolutionary and molecular biology s most prestigious thinkers reformulates what evolution by natural selection is while legitimizing the controversial Gaia Hypothesis As the first book attempting to reconcile Gaia with Darwinian thinking and the first on persistence based evolution Doolittle s clear innovative position broadens evolutionary theory by offering potential remedies for Gaia s theoretical challenges Unquestionably the current polycrisis is the most complex that Homo sapiens has ever faced and this book can help overcome the widespread belief that evolutionary biologists don t believe Lovelock Written in the tradition of Richard Dawkins s *The Selfish Gene* *Darwinizing Gaia* will appeal to students evolutionary scientists philosophers and microbiologists as well as environmentalists seeking to understand the Earth as a system at a time when climate change has drawn our planet s structure and function into sharp relief

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Missing the Revolution Jerome H. Barkow, 2006 The naturalizing perspective of Darwinian thought has become one of the major intellectual currents of our time pervading contemporary understandings of human nature and society Unfortunately many social scientists in sociology psychology and sociocultural anthropology have failed to engage with it Barkow asks his fellow social scientists to put aside their all too common preconceptions and stereotypes of the biological and to consider a powerful argument that is far different from that of those who once invoked a vocabulary of genes and Darwin as a justification for genocide He argues that the theoretical perspective that has been so successful when applied to the behavior of every other animal species can be applied just as successfully to our own and that the real debate is about how to apply it

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The Genetic Lottery Kathryn Paige Harden, 2022-10-11 A provocative and timely case for how the science of genetics can help create a more just and equal society In recent years scientists like Kathryn Paige Harden have shown that DNA makes us different in our personalities and in our health and in ways that matter for educational and economic success in our current society In *The Genetic Lottery* Harden introduces readers to the latest genetic science dismantling dangerous ideas about racial superiority and challenging us to grapple with what equality really means in a world where people are born different Weaving together personal stories with scientific evidence Harden shows why our refusal to recognize the power of DNA perpetuates the myth of meritocracy and argues that we must acknowledge the role of genetic luck if we are ever to create a fair society Reclaiming genetic science from the legacy of eugenics this groundbreaking book offers a bold new vision of society where everyone thrives regardless of how one fares in the genetic lottery

The Gene's-Eye View of Evolution J. Arvid Ågren, 2021 The central aim of this accessible book is to show how the gene's eye view differs from the traditional organismal account of evolution trace its historical origins clarify typical misunderstandings and by using examples from contemporary experimental work show why so many evolutionary biologists still consider it an indispensable heuristic

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The New Celebrity Scientists Declan Fahy,2015-03-06 A new cultural icon strode the world stage at the turn of the twenty first century the celebrity scientist as comfortable in Vanity Fair and Vogue as Smithsonian Declan Fahy profiles eight of these eloquent controversial and compelling sellers of science to investigate how they achieved celebrity in the United States and internationally and explores how their ideas influence our understanding of the world Fahy traces the career trajectories of Richard Dawkins Stephen Hawking Steven Pinker Neil deGrasse Tyson Brian Greene Stephen Jay Gould Susan Greenfield and James Lovelock He demonstrates how each scientist embraced the power of promotion and popularization to stimulate thinking impact policy influence research drive controversies and mobilize social movements He also considers critical claims that they speak beyond their expertise and for personal gain The result is a fascinating look into how celebrity scientists help determine what it means to be human the nature of reality and how to prepare for society's uncertain future

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