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This article covers concepts called Darwinism. For biological evolution in general, see evolution. For modern evolution developed by English naturalist Charles Darwin (1809-1882) and others, stating that all species of organisms arise and develop through the natural selection of small inherited variations that increase the ability of the individual to compete, survive and reproduce. Also called the Darwinian theory, it originally included the great concepts of transmutation of species or evolution that obtained general scientific acceptance after Darwin published on the origin of species in 1859, including concepts that predated Darwinism in April 1860. [1] The terminological confusion of Darwinism then referred to the specific concepts of natural selection, the Weismann barrier, or the central dogma of molecular biology. [2] Although the term usually refers strictly to biological evolution, which are distinct to biological evolution, which are distinct to biological evolution, creators have appropriated it to refer to the origin of life or cosmic evolution, which are distinct to biological evolution, creators have appropriated it to refer to the origin of life or cosmic evolution, which are distinct to biological evolution. predecessors, instead of other concepts, including divine design and extraterrestrial origins. [4][5] The English biologist Thomas Henry Huxley coined the term Darwinism in April 1860. [6] It was used to describe evolutionary concepts in general, including previous concepts published by English philosopher Herbert Spencer. Many of the supporters of Darwinism at that time, including Huxley, had reservations about the meaning of natural selection, and Darwin himself gave credit to what was later called Lamarckism. The strict neo-Darwinism of the German evolutionary biologist August Weismann obtained few supporters at the end of the 19th century. During the approximate period of the 1880s to about 1920, sometimes called "the eclipse of Darwinism", scientists proposed various alternative evolutionary mechanisms that eventually proved unsustainable. The development of modern synthesis at the beginning of the 20th century, incorporating natural selection with population genetics, revived Darwinism in an updated form. [7] While Darwinism remained in use among the public when it refers to modern evolutionary theory, it was increasingly supported by scientific writers such as Olivia Judson, Eugenie Scott and Carl Safina who is an inappropriate term for modern evolutionary theory. Moravian scientist and the friarGregor Mendel, [11] and consequently only had a vague and inaccurate understanding of hereditary. He naturally had no ink of subsequent theoretical developments and, as In the United States, creationists often use the term "darwinism" as a worsening term to refer to beliefs such as scientific materialism, but in the United Kingdom the term has no negative connotations, being freely used as a abbreviation for the body of theory that deals with evolution became widely accepted in the 1970s, Charles Darwin's caricatures with the body of a monkey or monkey symbolized evolution.[14] Huxley, after reading Darwin's theory for the first time in 1858, replied: "How stupid it is not to have thought about it!"[15] While Darwinism was used earlier to refer to the work of Erasmus Darwin at the end of the 18th century, the term as intended today was introduced when the book of Charles Darwin on the origin of the species of 1859 was reviewed by Thomas Henry Huxley in the April 1860 issue of Westminster Review.[16] After greeting the book as "a true Whitworth weapon in the arsenal of liberalism" that promotes scientific naturalism rather than theology, and praises Darwin's ideas by expressing professional reservations about Darwin's gradualism and doubting that natural selection could form new species, [17] Huxley compared Darwin's result to that of Nicolaus Coper in explaining the planetary motion: What if the orbit of Darwinism is a little too circular? What if the species offer residual phenomena, here and there, unexplained by natural selection? In twenty years naturalists will be able to say whether or not this is the case; but in both cases they will owe to the author of "The origin of the species" an immense debt of gratitude. . And considered as a whole, we do not believe that, from the publication of the "Researches on Development" of Von Baer, thirty years ago, no work appeared intended to exert such a great influence, not only on the future of Biology, but also in the extension of the domain of Science on regions of thought in which it is still penetrated.[6] These are the fundamental principles of evolution by natural selection, as defined by Darwin: Each generation produces more individuals than they can survive. The phenotypical variation exists between individuals and the variation is hereditary. Individuals with hereditary traits more suitable for the environment will survive. When reproductive isolation occurs new species will be formed. Another important evolutionary theorist of the same period was the Russian and anarchist geographer Pyotr Kropotkin who, in his book Mutual Aid: A Factor of Evolution (1902), supported a concept of Darwinism opposed to that of Huxley. His conception was focused on what he saw as the widespread use of cooperation as a mechanism of survival in human and animal societies. He hasOrganic and sociological topics in an attempt to show that the main factor in the Evolution is cooperation between individuals in free societies and groups. This was to counter the notion of fierce competition as the core of evolution, which provided a rationalization for the dominant political, economic, and social theories of the time; and the prevailing interpretations of Darwinism, such as those of Huxley, who was targeted as an adversary by Kropotkin. Kropotkin's conception of Darwinism, such as those of Huxley, who was targeted as an adversary by Kropotkin. summed up with the following quotation: In the animal world we have seen that the vast majority of species live in societies, and that they find in association the best weapons for the struggle for the means of subsistence, against all natural conditions unfavourable to the species. Animal species, in which the individual struggle has been reduced to the strictest limits, and the most open to progress. The mutual protection obtained in this case, the possibility of reaching old age and accumulating experience, the greater intellectual development and its further progressive evolution. Asocial species, on the other hand, are doomed to decline.[18] Peter Kropotkin, Mutual Aid: A Factor of Evolution (1902), Conclusion Another nineteenth-century use of Darwinism soon became synonymous with a whole series of evolutionary) philosophies on biology and society. The most prominent, summed up in Herbert Spencer's 1864 phrase "survival of the fittest", later became emblematic of Darwinism, even though his conception of evolution (expressed in 1857) was more similar to that of Jean-Baptiste Lamarck than to that of Darwinism" the application of Darwinism" the application of Darwinian principles of "struggle" to society, usually in support of an antiphilanthropic political agenda. Another interpretation, particularly favoured by Darwin's cousin Francis Galton, was that "Darwinism" implied that, since natural selection no longer worked on "civilized" people, it was possible that "inferior" strains and the genetic pool) above "Superior" strains and the genetic pool above "Superior" strains voluntary corrective, measures would be desirable to "found the eugenics. In Darwin's time there was no rigid definition of the term "Darwinism", which was used by both opponents and supporters of Darwin's biological theory to indicate anything they wanted in a broader context. The ideas had an international influence, and Ernst Haeckel What was known as Darwinism in Germany, though, as well as "evolution", Haeckel's Darwinism had only an approximate similarity with Charles Darwinism in Germany, though, as well as "evolution", Haeckel's Darwinism had only an approximate similarity with Charles Darwinism in Germany, though, as well as "evolution", Haeckel's Darwinism had only an approximate similarity with Charles Darwinism had only an approximate similarity with the Charles Darwinism had only an approximate similarity with the Charles Darwinism had only approximate simi Washington, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska to California, holding conferences on what he called "darwinism" without problems. [20] In his book Darwinism, which proposed a "more effective" for natural selection. [21] George Romanes called this vision "valaceism", noting that, unlike Darwin, this position supported a "pure theory of natural selection, with the exclusion of any additional natural theory".[23][24] The latter was denied by Wallace, who was a strict selector.[25] The definition of Romanes of Darwinism was directly conformed to Darwinism was directly conformed to Darwinism was denied by Wallace, who was a strict selector.[25] The definition of Romanes of Darwinism was directly conformed to Darwinism was directly conformed to Darwinism was directly conformed to Darwinism was denied by Wallace, who was a strict selector.[25] The definition of Romanes of Darwinism was directly conformed to Darwinism was directly confo often used in the United States by the promoters of creationism, in particular by the main exponents of the movement of intelligent design, as an epithet to attack evolution as if it were an ideology (a "ism") of philosophical naturalism, or atheism.[27] For example, in 1993, Phillip E. Johnson, professor of law at the University of Berkeley, did this accusation of atheism referring to the book What Is Darwinism? by Charles Hodge of 1874.[28] However, unlike Johnson, Hodge limited the term to exclude those such as the American botanist Asa Gray who combined Christian faith with the support of Darwin's theory of natural selection, before responding to the question put in the title of the book concluding: «It is atheism».[29][30] Creationists use the term Darwinism in a worsening way to indicate that the theory was considered dogmatic and inflexible in their beliefs.[31] In the 2008 documentary Expelled: No Intelligence Allowed, which promotes intelligent design (ID), American writer and actor Ben Stein defines Darwinist scientists. Reviewing the film for Scientific American, John Rennie says: «The term is a curious regress, because in modern biology almost nobody is based exclusively on Darwin's original ideas... But the choice of terminology is not random: Ben Stein wants you to stop thinking about evolution as a real science, supported by verifiable facts and logical arguments, and that you begin to think it as a dogmatic ideology and atheist similar to Marxism." [32] However, Darwinism is also used neutrally within the scientific community to distinguish themodern evolutionary, sometimes called "neo-darwinism", from Darwin's first proposals. Darwinism is also used neutral by historians to differentiate his theory from other current evolutionary theories around the same period. For example, Darwinism such as genetic drift and gene flow. He can also refer specifically to the role of Charles Darwin compared to others in the history of evolutionary thought ¢ â. | Particolaly contrasting the results of Darwin with those of previous theories such as modern evolutionary synthesis. In political discussions in the United States, the term is mainly used by the enemies of him. [33] Â «It is a rhetorical expedient to make evolution look like a sort of faith, like Maoisma'â € â € '," says the Harvard E. O. Wilson's joint biologist. He adds: Â «Scientists do not call it â € The Darwinism". [34] In the United Kingdom the term often maintains its positive meaning as a reference to natural selection, and for example the British evolutionary elatologist and biologist Richard Dawkins wrote in his collection of essays to devilâ € ** s chaplain, published in 2003, to be A Darwinismoâ» in a different sense than previous examples. Describing as a non-religious and accepting the concept of natural selection as a fact, stove attacked that he defined incorrect concepts proposed by some «ultra-darwinisti.â €» Stove argued that, using a weak or false ad hoc reasoning, These ultra-darwinists used evolutionary concepts to provide invalid explanations: for example, stove suggested that the socio-biological explanation of altruism as an evolutionary characteristic was presented in such a way that the argument was actually immune to every criticism. 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