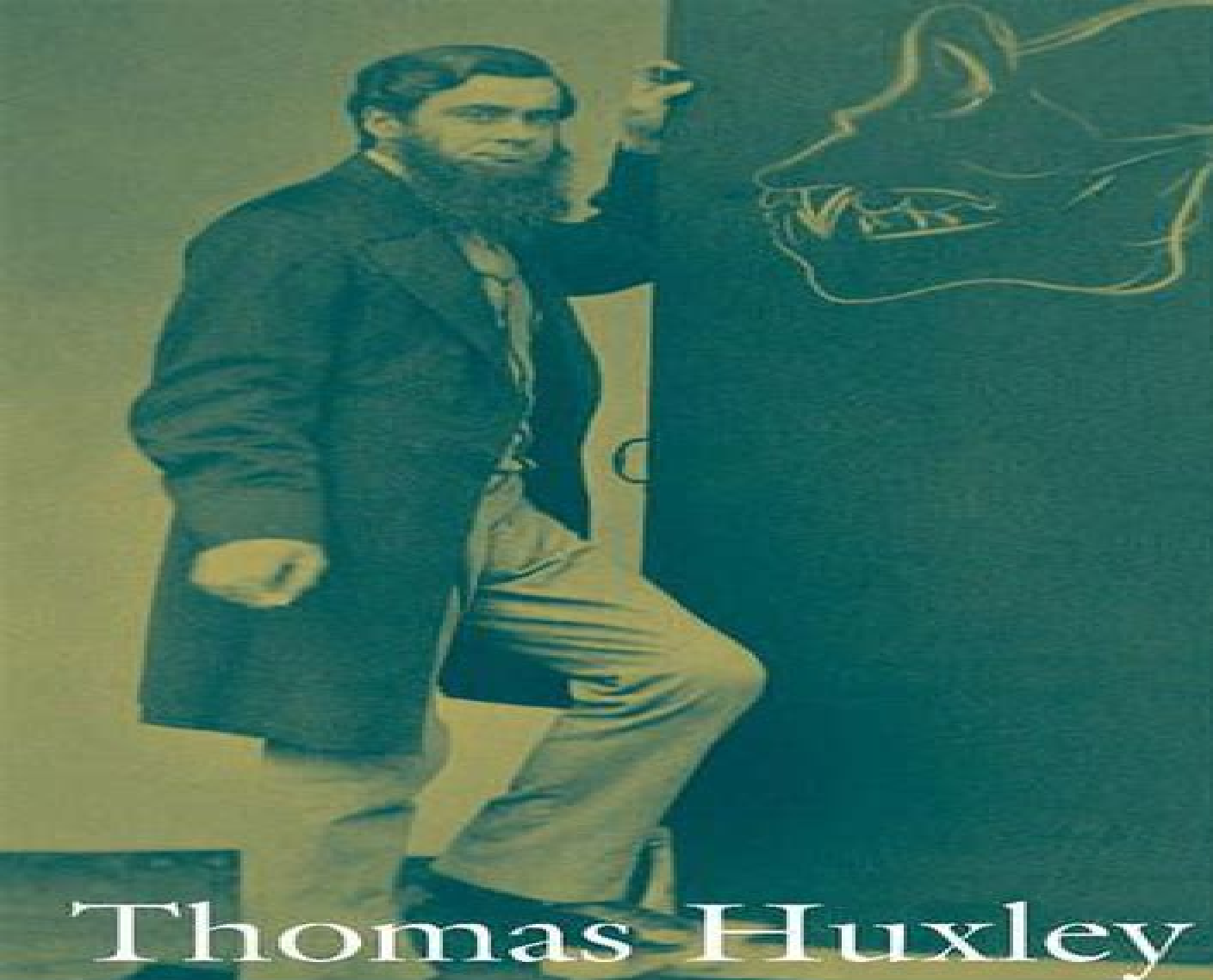




Thomas Huxley

*Making the
"Man of Science"*

PAUL WHITE

Thomas Huxley Making The Man Of Science Cambridge Science Biographies

John Holmes, Sharon Ruston



Thomas Huxley Making The Man Of Science Cambridge Science Biographies:

Thomas Huxley Paul White, 2003 Dubbed Darwin's Bulldog for his combative role in the Victorian controversies over evolutionary theory Thomas Huxley has been widely regarded as the epitome of the professional scientist who emerged in the nineteenth century from the restrictions of ecclesiastical authority and aristocratic patronage Yet from the 1850s until his death in 1895 Huxley always defined himself as a man of science a moral and religious figure not a scientist Exploring his relationships with his wife fellow naturalists clergymen and men of letters White presents a new analysis of the authority of science literature and religion during the Victorian period showing how these different practices were woven into a fabric of high culture and integrated into institutions of print education and research He provides a substantially different view of Huxley's role in the evolution debates and of his relations with his scientific contemporaries especially Richard Owen and Charles Darwin The Making of Modern Science David Knight, 2013-04-26

Of all the inventions of the nineteenth century the scientist is one of the most striking In revolutionary France the science student taught by men active in research was born and a generation later the graduate student doing a PhD emerged in Germany In 1833 the word scientist was coined forty years later science increasingly specialised was becoming a profession Men of science rivalled clerics and critics as sages they were honoured as national treasures and buried in state funerals Their new ideas invigorated the life of the mind Peripatetic congresses great exhibitions museums technical colleges and laboratories blossomed and new industries based on chemistry and electricity brought prosperity and power economic and military Eighteenth century steam engines preceded understanding of the physics underlying them but electric telegraphs and motors were applied science based upon painstaking interpretation of nature The ideas discoveries and inventions of scientists transformed the world lives were longer and healthier cities and empires grew societies became urban rather than agrarian the local became global And by the opening years of the twentieth century science was spreading beyond Europe and North America and women were beginning to be visible in the ranks of scientists Bringing together the people events and discoveries of this exciting period into a lively narrative this book will be essential reading both for students of the history of science and for anyone interested in the foundations of the world as we know it today **For Better or For Worse? Collaborative Couples in the Sciences**

Annette Lykknes, Donald L. Opitz, Brigitte Van Tiggelen, 2012-06-05 In this volume a distinguished set of international scholars examine the nature of collaboration between life partners in the sciences with particular attention to the ways in which personal and professional dynamics can foster or inhibit scientific practice Breaking from traditional gender analyses which focus on divisions of labor and the assignment of credit the studies scrutinize collaboration as a variable process between partners living in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries who were married and divorced heterosexual and homosexual aristocratic and working class and politically right and left The contributors analyze cases shaped by their particular geographical locations ranging from retreat settings like the English countryside and Woods Hole Massachusetts

to university laboratories and urban centers in Berlin Stockholm Geneva and London The volume demonstrates how the terms and meanings of collaboration variably shaped by disciplinary imperatives cultural mores and the agency of the collaborators themselves illuminate critical intellectual and institutional developments in the modern sciences *Literature and Science, 1660-1834, Part I. Volume 1* Judith Hawley, 2024-10-28 This volume reproduces primary texts which embody the polymathic nature of the literature of science and provides editorial overviews and extensive references to provide a resource for specialized academics and researchers with a broad cultural interest in the long 18th century **Debating**

Contemporary Approaches to the History of Science Lukas M. Verburgt, 2024-01-11 **Debating Contemporary Approaches to the History of Science** explores the main themes problems and challenges currently at the top of the discipline s methodological agenda In its chapters established and emerging scholars introduce and discuss new approaches to the history of science and revisit older perspectives which remain crucial Each chapter is followed by a critical commentary from another scholar in the field and the author s response The volume looks at such topics as the importance of the global digital environmental and posthumanist turns for the history of science and the possibilities for the field of moving beyond a focus on ideas and texts towards active engagement with materials and practices It also addresses important issues about the relationship between history of science on the one hand and philosophy of science history of knowledge and ignorance studies on the other With its innovative format this volume provides an up to date authoritative overview of the field and also explores how and why the history of science is practiced It is essential reading for students and scholars eager to keep a finger on the pulse of what is happening in the history of science today and to contribute to where it might go next

Darwin's Armada: Four Voyages and the Battle for the Theory of Evolution Iain McCalman, 2009-08-17 Profiles three British voyagers who became fierce defenders of Darwin s theory of evolution tracing the lives and scientific discoveries of Joseph Hooker Thomas Huxley and Alfred Wallace during respective voyages to the southern hemisphere

Evolutionary Writings Charles Darwin, 2010-05-13 Man still bears in his bodily frame the indelible stamp of his lowly origin On topics ranging from intelligent design and climate change to the politics of gender and race the evolutionary writings of Charles Darwin occupy a pivotal position in contemporary public debate This volume brings together the key chapters of his most important and accessible books including the *Journal of Researches on the Beagle* voyage 1845 the *Origin of Species* 1871 and the *Descent of Man* along with the full text of his delightful autobiography They are accompanied by generous selections of responses from Darwin s nineteenth century readers from across the world More than anything they give a keen sense of the controversial nature of Darwin s ideas and his position within Victorian debates about man s place in nature The wide ranging introduction by James A Secord Director of the Darwin Correspondence Project explores the global impact and origins of Darwin s work and the reasons for its unparalleled significance today **ABOUT THE SERIES** For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each

affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

Evolution and the Victorians Jonathan Conlin, 2014-01-16 Charles Darwin's discovery of evolution by natural selection was the greatest scientific discovery of all time The publication of his 1859 book *On the Origin of Species* is normally taken as the point at which evolution erupted as an idea radically altering how the Victorians saw themselves and others This book tells a very different story Darwin's discovery was part of a long process of negotiation between imagination faith and knowledge which began long before 1859 and which continues to this day *Evolution and the Victorians* provides historians with a survey of the thinkers and debates implicated in this process from the late 18th century to the First World War It sets the history of science in its social and cultural context Incorporating text boxes illustrations and a glossary of specialist terms it provides students with the background narrative and core concepts necessary to engage with specialist historians such as Adrian Desmond Bernard Lightman and James Secord Conlin skilfully synthesises material from a range of sources to show the ways in which the discovery of evolution was a collaborative enterprise pursued in all areas of Victorian society including many that do not at first appear scientific

Bloomsbury Scientists Michael Boulter, 2017-09-25 *Bloomsbury Scientists* is the story of the network of scientists and artists living in a square mile of London before and after the First World War This inspired group of men and women viewed creativity and freedom as the driving force behind nature and each strove to understand this in their own inventive way Their collective energy changed the social mood of the era and brought a new synthesis of knowledge to ideas in science and art Class barriers were threatened as power shifted from the landed oligarchy to those with talent and the will to make a difference

Thicker Than Water Leonore Davidoff, 2012 A pioneering new study of nineteenth century kinship and family relations focusing on the British middle class and highlighting both the similarities and the differences in relations between brothers and sisters in the past and in the present

Samuel Butler against the Professionals David Gillott, 2017-07-05 In the wake of the 2009 Darwin bicentenary Samuel Butler 1835 1902 is becoming as well known for his public attack on Darwin's character and the basis of his scientific authority as for his novels *Erewhon* and *The Way of All Flesh* In the first monograph devoted to Butler's ideas for over twenty years David Gillott offers a much needed reappraisal of Butler's work and shows how Lamarckian ideas pervaded the whole of Butler's wide ranging oeuvre and not merely his evolutionary theory In particular he argues that Lamarckism was the foundation on which Butler's attempt to undermine professional authority in a variety of disciplines was based *Samuel Butler against the Professionals* provides new insight into a fascinating but often misunderstood writer and on the surprisingly broad application of Lamarckian ideas in the decades following publication of *the Origin of Species*

The Philosophy of Herbert Spencer Michael Taylor, 2010-07-15 Herbert Spencer 1820 1903 is remembered today only as an alleged Social Darwinist who applied the theory of the survival of the fittest to society Yet he

was among the most influential and widely read philosophers of the nineteenth century There were few Victorian thinkers and scientists who did not know his work and who did not formulate their own positions partly in reaction to his Michael Taylor s book provides the only detailed and reliable modern survey of the whole corpus of Spencer s thought Taylor introduces a Spencer very different to his posthumous reputation not primarily a political philosopher but the architect of a comprehensive philosophical system that aimed to demonstrate the inevitability of human perfection through universal natural laws He also locates the Synthetic Philosophy firmly in its place and time by showing how it developed out of the concerns of a group of like minded British writers and thinkers during the 1850s This book will be of interest to historians of philosophy and of science to social scientists to scholars and students of nineteenth century literature and to anyone who wishes to understand one of most important figures in Victorian intellectual life **Reading Ruse** Michael Ruse,2024-09-12

Philosopher of science Michael Ruse is an influential and provocative voice in current debates on biology religion and ethics This collection brings into one volume representative samples of the broad range of Ruse s oeuvre as represented in his academic books mainly from post 2000 Ruse s writings in this period are gathered under seven headings each with five readings Atheism Belief and Faith Darwinism Belief and Religion Darwin Darwinism and Darwinian Thought Progress and Directionality in Evolution Design Telos and Purpose in the Natural World Naturalism Sociobiology and Their Entailments Darwinian Ethics and Morality **Virginia Woolf and the Study of Nature** Christina Alt,2010-07-08 Reflecting the modernist fascination with science Virginia Woolf s representations of nature are informed by a wide ranging interest in contemporary developments in the life sciences Christina Alt analyses Woolf s responses to disciplines ranging from taxonomy and the new biology of the laboratory to ethology and ecology and illustrates how Woolf drew on the methods and objectives of the contemporary life sciences to describe her own literary experiments Through the examination of Woolf s engagement with shifting approaches to the study of nature this work covers new ground in Woolf studies and makes an important contribution to the understanding of modernist exchanges between literature and science *Science and Spirituality* David Knight,2023-04-14 Until the end of the eighteenth century almost everyone believed that the empirical world of science could produce evidence for a wise and loving God By the twenty first century this comforting certainty has almost vanished What caused such a cataclysmic change in attitudes to science and to the world *Science and Spirituality* offers a new history of the interaction between Western science and faith which explores their volatile connection and challenges the myth of their being locked in inevitable conflict Journeying from the French Revolution to the present day and taking in such figures as Francis Bacon Ren Descartes Charles Darwin Immanuel Kant Albert Einstein Mary Shelley and Stephen Hawking David Knight shows how science evolved from medieval and Renaissance forms of natural theology into the empirical discipline we know today Focusing on the overthrow of Church and State in revolutionary France and on the crucial nineteenth century period when a newly emerging scientific community rendered science culturally accessible

Science and Spirituality shows how scientific disenchantment has provided some of our most flexible and powerful metaphors for God such as the hidden puppet master and the blind watchmaker and illustrates how questions of moral and spiritual value continue to intervene in scientific endeavour Alfred Cort Haddon Ciarán Walsh,2023-09-15 An innovative account of one of the least understood characters in the history of anthropology Using previously overlooked primary sources Ciarán Walsh argues that Haddon the grandson of anti slavery activists set out to revolutionize anthropology in the 1890s in association with a network of anarcho utopian activists and philosophers He regards most of what has been written about Haddon in the past as a form of disciplinary folklore shaped by a theory of scientific revolutions The main action takes place in Ireland where Haddon adopted the persona of a very English savage in a new form of performed photo ethnography that constituted a singularly modernist achievement in anthropology From the Introduction Alfred Cort Haddon was written out of the story of anthropology for the same reasons that make him interesting today He was passionately committed to the protection of simpler societies and their civilisations from colonists and their supporters in parliament and the armed forces

The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 22, 1874 Charles Darwin,2015-03-05 This volume is part of the definitive edition of letters written by and to Charles Darwin the most celebrated naturalist of the nineteenth century Notes and appendixes put these fascinating and wide ranging letters in context making the letters accessible to both scholars and general readers Darwin depended on correspondence to collect data from all over the world and to discuss his emerging ideas with scientific colleagues many of whom he never met in person The letters are published chronologically volume 22 includes letters from 1874 the year in which Darwin completed his research on insectivorous plants and published second editions of *Descent of Man* and *Coral Reefs* The year also saw an acrimonious dispute between Darwin and St George Jackson Mivart as a result of an anonymous review the latter had written in which he criticised Darwin's son George *William James and the Art of Popular Statement* Paul Stob,2013-03-01 At the turn of the twentieth century no other public intellectual was as celebrated in America as the influential philosopher and psychologist William James Sought after around the country James developed his ideas in lecture halls and via essays and books intended for general audiences Reaching out to and connecting with these audiences was crucial to James so crucial that in 1903 he identified popular statement or speaking and writing in a way that animated the thought of popular audiences as the highest form of art Paul Stob's thought provoking history traces James's art of popular statement through pivotal lectures essays and books including his 1878 lectures in Baltimore and Boston *Talks to Teachers on Psychology* *The Varieties of Religious Experience* and *Pragmatism* The book explores James's unique approach to public address which involved crafting lectures in science religion and philosophy around ordinary people and their experiences With democratic bravado James confronted those who had accumulated power through various systems of academic and professional authority and argued that intellectual power should be returned to the people Stob argues that James gave those he addressed a central role in the pursuit of knowledge and fostered in them a new

intellectual curiosity unlike few scholars before or since

A Companion to the History of Science Bernard

Lightman, 2016-02-01 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to the History of Science is a single volume companion that discusses the history of science as it is done today providing a survey of the debates and issues that dominate current scholarly discussion with contributions from leading international scholars Provides a single volume overview of current scholarship in the history of science edited by one of the leading figures in the field Features forty essays by leading international scholars providing an overview of the key debates and developments in the history of science Reflects the shift towards deeper historical contextualization within the field Helps communicate and integrate perspectives from the history of science with other areas of historical inquiry Includes discussion of non Western themes which are integrated throughout the chapters Divided into four sections based on key analytic categories that reflect new approaches in the field *The Routledge Research Companion to Nineteenth-Century British Literature and Science* John Holmes, Sharon Ruston, 2017-05-18 Tracing the continuities and trends in the complex relationship between literature and science in the long nineteenth century this companion provides scholars with a comprehensive authoritative and up to date foundation for research in this field In intellectual material and social terms the transformation undergone by Western culture over the period was unprecedented Many of these changes were grounded in the growth of science Yet science was not a cultural monolith then any more than it is now and its development was shaped by competing world views To cover the full range of literary engagements with science in the nineteenth century this companion consists of twenty seven chapters by experts in the field which explore crucial social and intellectual contexts for the interactions between literature and science how science affected different genres of writing and the importance of individual scientific disciplines and concepts within literary culture Each chapter has its own extensive bibliography The volume as a whole is rounded out with a synoptic introduction by the editors and an afterword by the eminent historian of nineteenth century science Bernard Lightman

Reviewing **Thomas Huxley Making The Man Of Science Cambridge Science Biographies**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Thomas Huxley Making The Man Of Science Cambridge Science Biographies**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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