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Notes Answers

Publication of Darwin's theory later, Darwin still thought Wallace was proposing creation). When Lyell and his wife visited the Darwins at Downe from 13 to 16 April 1856, Darwin explained The publication of Darwin's theory brought into the open Charles Darwin's theory of evolution through natural selection, the culmination of more than twenty years of work
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Reactions to On the Origin of Species Janet (2002), Charles Darwin: vol. Darwin monitored the debate closely, cheering on Thomas Henry Huxley's battles with Richard Owen to remove clerical domination of the scientific establishment. While Darwin's illness kept him away from the public debates, he read eagerly about them and mustered support through correspondence.

2 The Power of Place, London: Jonathan Cape, ISBN 0-7126-6837-3
Burchfield, Joe D. (1974). "Darwin and the Dilemma of The immediate reactions, from November 1859 to April 1861, to On the Origin of Species, the book in which Charles Darwin described evolution by natural selection, included international debate, though the heat of controversy was less than that over earlier works such as Vestiges of Creation 259b484537

Charles Darwin Darwin has been described as one of the most influential figures in human history and was honoured by burial in Westminster Abbey. HMS Beagle from 1831 to 1836 that truly established Darwin as an eminent geologist. In a joint presentation with Alfred Russel Wallace, he introduced his scientific theory that this branching pattern of evolution resulted from a process he called natural selection, in which the struggle for existence has a similar effect to the artificial selection involved in selective breeding. His proposition that all species of life have descended from a common ancestor is now generally accepted and considered a fundamental scientific concept.

The observations and theories he developed during his voyage supported Charles Robert Darwin (DAR-win; 12 February 1809 – 19 April 1882) was an English naturalist, geologist, and biologist, widely known for his contributions to evolutionary biology 259b484537

While Darwin came heavily to dispute the dogmatic prescriptions of the Anglican Church and Christianity in general, later in life he clarified his

position as an agnostic in response to a letter from John Fordyce, a Christian missionary: 259b484537 Religious views were mixed, with the Church of England's scientific establishment reacting against the book, while liberal Anglicans strongly supported Darwin's natural selection as an instrument of God's design. Religious... 259b484537

Charles Darwin's education One of Darwin's grandfathers, Erasmus Darwin, was a successful Charles Darwin's education gave him a foundation in the doctrine of Creation prevalent throughout the Western world at the time, as well as knowledge of medicine and theology. to be immutable. More significantly, it led to his interest in natural history, which culminated in his taking part in the second voyage of HMS Beagle and the eventual inception of his theory of natural selection. Although Darwin changed his field of interest several times in these formative years, many of his later discoveries and beliefs were foreshadowed by the influences he had as a youth. Darwin's extended family of Darwins and Wedgwoods was strongly Unitarian 259b484537

Gap creationism By positing such an event, various observations in a wide range of fields, including the age of Gap creationism (also known as ruin-restoration creationism, restoration creationism, or "the Gap Theory") is a form of creationism that posits that the six-day creation period, as described in the Book of Genesis, involved six literal 24-hour days (light being "day" and dark "night" as God specified), but that there was a gap of time between two distinct creations in the first and the second verses of Genesis, which the theory states explains many scientific observations, including the age of the Earth. It differs from day-age creationism, which posits that the 'days' of creation were much longer periods (of thousands or millions of years), and from young Earth creationism, which although it agrees concerning the six literal 24-hour days of creation, does not posit any gap of time. a second creation (or restoration) in Genesis 1:2-31 259b484537

"In my most extreme fluctuations I have never been an atheist in the sense of denying the existence of a God.— I think that generally (& more and more so as I grow older) but not always, that an agnostic would... 259b484537 The publication in 1839 of his Journal and Remarks (now known as The Voyage of the Beagle) brought him success as an author, and in 1842 he published his first major scientific book, The Structure and Distribution of Coral Reefs, setting out his theory of the formation of coral atolls. He wrote out a... 259b484537 Darwin's early interest in nature led... 259b484537 Beagle sailed across the Atlantic Ocean, and then... 259b484537

Inception of Darwin's theory He was given an allowance from his father to become a gentleman naturalist rather than a clergyman, and his first tasks were to find suitable experts to describe his collections, write out his Journal and Remarks, and present papers on his findings to the Geological Society of London. faculties. " Darwin's cousin William Darwin Fox gave helpful answers to his questions about crossing domestic breeds, and in his reply of 15 June, Darwin admitted The inception of Darwin's theory occurred during an intensively busy period which began when Charles Darwin returned from the survey voyage of the Beagle, with his reputation as a fossil collector and geologist already established 259b484537

Development of Darwin's theory He was settling into married life, but suffered from bouts of illness and after his first child was born the family moved to rural Down House as a family home away from the pressures of London. brought famine which impinged on the Darwins's servants and workmen, and led to overthrow of the Corn Laws. Darwin welcomed this, but as a landowner now Following the inception of Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection in 1838, the development of Darwin's theory to explain the "mystery of mysteries" of how new species originated was his "prime hobby" in the background to his main occupation of publishing the scientific results of the Beagle voyage 259b484537

At Darwin's geological début, the anatomist Richard Owen's reports on the fossils showed that extinct species were related to current species in the same locality, and the ornithologist John Gould showed that bird specimens from the Galápagos Islands were of distinct species related... 259b484537

Second voyage of HMS Beagle FitzRoy had thought of the advantages of having someone onboard who could investigate geology, and sought a naturalist to accompany them as a supernumerary. At the age of 22, the graduate Charles Darwin hoped to see the tropics before becoming a parson, and accepted the opportunity. He was greatly influenced by reading Charles Lyell's Principles of Geology during the voyage. About this time Darwin wrote Reflection on Reading My Geological Notes, the first of a series of essays included in his notes. He speculated on possible The second voyage of HMS Beagle, from 27 December 1831 to 2 October 1836, was the second survey expedition of HMS Beagle, made under her newest commander, Robert FitzRoy. By the end of the expedition, Darwin had made his name as a geologist, and fossil collector, and the publication of his journal (later known as The Voyage of the Beagle) gave him wide renown as a writer. species" 259b484537

On the Origin of Species It was published on 24 November 1859. The book presented a body of evidence that the diversity of life arose by common descent through a branching pattern of evolution. Darwin's book introduced the scientific theory that populations evolve over the course of generations through a process of natural selection, although Lamarckism was also included as a mechanism of lesser importance. Darwin included evidence that he had collected on the Beagle expedition in the 1830s and his subsequent findings from research, correspondence. Darwin corresponded with Royer about a second edition On the Origin of Species (or, more completely, On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life) is a work of scientific literature by Charles Darwin that is considered to be the foundation of evolutionary biology. eugenics, as well as numerous explanatory notes giving her own answers to doubts that Darwin expressed 259b484537

Religious views of Charles Darwin In the early 20th century his contributions became a focus of the creation–evolution controversy in the United States. Whig-supporting extended family of Darwins and Wedgwoods was strongly Unitarian, though one of his grandfathers, Erasmus Darwin, was a freethinker, and his father Charles Darwin's views on religion have been the subject of much interest and dispute. His pivotal work in the development of modern biology and evolution theory played a prominent part in debates about religion and science at the time 259b484537

Thoughts on the possibility of transmutation of species which he recorded in 1836 towards the end of his five-year voyage on the Beagle were followed on his return by findings and work which led him to conceive of his theory in September 1838. He gave priority to his career as a geologist whose observations and theories supported Charles Lyell's uniformitarian ideas, and to publication of the findings from the voyage as well as his journal of the voyage, but he discussed his evolutionary ideas with several naturalists and carried out extensive research on his "hobby" of evolutionary work. 259b484537 He was writing up his theory in 1858... 259b484537

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