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Long ago, most of the globe waste land without a wilderness. Exploration of deep jungles in the world, vast wilderness, star mills, frozen polar regions, and endless chains of islands are some of the greatest adventures of recent times, and the discoveries have given birth to and nurtured valuable ideas in biology: evolution. In the Jungle invite students to the natural life stage that followed their dreams, and often risked their lives, explored the unknown and made some of the most important discoveries about how life evolved. Published celebrating the 200th birthday of Charles Darwin and the 150th anniversary of the publication of the Origin of species, Sean B. Carroll's adventures in the jungle: Great Adventures in the Research for Evolution brings science in the evolution of biology students to any level, regardless of their great college or their career path. Each of the nine stories of this chronicle short reader on the dramatic paths of an influenced zoologist, geologist, paleontologist, or genetics along the paths of some of the most important discoveries that have shaped our understanding of how life has evolved. In Juggling these explorers features: Charles Darwin (via world tour, Origin of species, Chapter 1) Alfred Wallace (traveling to Amazon and Indonesia, the Wallace Line, Chapter 2) Henry Walter Bates (mimic as proof of natural selection, Chapter 3) Eugene Dubois (link missing fumes - People of Java, Chapter 4) Roy Chapman Andrews (egg dinosaurs in the Gobi desert, Chapter 5) Walter and Luis Alvarez (K-T Prehistoric Extension Theory Extension , Chapter 6) Marjorie Courtenay-Latimer (koelacanth in South Africa, Chapter 7) Tony Allison (link between flow cells and malaria resistance in Africa, Chapter 8) Ditlef Rustad and Arthur DeVries (Loss of Red Cells and the Evolution of Antitatic Fish, Chapter 9) A companion website includes electronic records in original journal articles reporting key discoveries described in the book, questions to help the analysis and discussions of these articles , additional photos, links to websites in additional sources, and sliding PowerPoint conferences. (Note: Some material in the Forest is mapped from the remarkable book creatures and some material is unique in student-oriented paperback paper.) Showing 1-30 Start your review of the jungle: Great Adventures in the Search for Carroll Evolution opens the book with a quote from Rudyard Kipling which basically declares that one learns best story when it is told in history. Carroll believes the same is also true for science. So in this book it tells the stories of 19th and 20th centuries scientists and discoveries. He framed the book around the quest for evolution, and this watched the natural early days into the modern geology that makes discoveries that shape our view of life On Earth.I especially enjoyed the chapters on Carroll opening the book with a quote from Rudyard Kipling that basically states that a story learns best when it is told in history. Carroll believes the same is also true for science. So in this book it tells the stories of 19th and 20th centuries scientists and discoveries. He boards the book around the quest for evolution, and the early natural goods of modern geologists will discover what shapes our view of life here on Earth.I especially enjoyed the chapters on Roy Chapman Andrews (that I didn't know anything about. Unfortunately) with his examination of the Gobi desert in the 1920s and 30s (Andrews appeared to be one of the main people that George Lucas used as the basis for Indiana Jones character in his movies), and Marjorie Courtenay-Latimer and J.L.B Smith, who identified the consequences in South Africa after he disappeared for 65 million years. (More information – with great photos – about the koelacanth discovery of the NOVA website. Highly accessible style (with the possible exception of the genetic lessons of the Tony Allison/Sickle-Cell Anemia chapter, it becomes a bit technical, but it's a short chapter) perfect for a young audience or an undergraduate class, or anyone interested in their lives behind major scientific discoveries. ... plus Apr 22, 2018 Ashley rated her loved one was it for school, but it was pleasantly unusual that the writing style was more desirable in a novel instead of a school text book. The stories were interesting but not what I would generally want it, which is why I didn't rate it high. Feb 17, 2019 Lauren rated her truly loved one at The Juggling is a short book about the biggest discoveries of evolutionary science, writing makes the subject accessible to younger people or new to the subject. As an adult who regret deeply giving up too easily on science in high school, this book was perfect for me. Carroll's lawsuit is highly readable, and each chapter uses narrative to guide the reader to the knowledge of how and why different realization came about. The chapters work very well as a whole text. While each can enjoy in Jungle is a short book about major discoveries of evolutionary science, writing makes the subject accessible to younger or new people in the subject. As an adult who regret deeply giving up too easily on science in high school, this book was perfect for me. Carroll's lawsuit is highly readable, and each chapter uses narrative to guide the reader to the knowledge of how and why different realization came about. The chapters work very well as a whole text. While each can enjoy as a self-contained story, they also build on each other in a way that has left me with a greater understanding and respect for the scientific work required to make discoveries of evolution. Discover in the book would not have been possible without the work of other scientists who came before. Although the last two chapters of the book were somewhat more difficult to read due to the discussions in DAP, they were still understood and pleasant. And while I finished the book wish it was twice as long, the book ends with a long list of resources for more on each subject, providing the reader with a map of more information. The chapter that had the biggest impact on me was Chapter 6: The Dead Mesozoic Day. As a child, I was obsessed with dinosaurs, and remember reading about how the meteorite theory has been the most accepted theory of being accepted for extinction. I didn't know until reading this book how recent theory or the supporting job it was! He gave me a moment of pauses to think about the work scientists did in the 1970s and how he made it into their hands about a girl in the 1990s. I definitely get an even deeper appreciation for scientific research and how it shapes our understanding of the world thanks to this book. I will add some of Carroll's other books to list now, since I have enjoyed both his writing and numerous topics. ... plus Aug 21, 2018 Natalie rated her amazing Great Readable and Relative Book. This tells the stoies of biological history and excitement! It's not just for a class, this book is readable by all and can be enjoyed by all. I read it for a wonderful refresh as I've been out of college for a while now, but also didn't want to sit in my 500+ page text books. Oct. 15, 2014 M rated he loved him a good introduction of different players in the history of science evolution. Each chapter focuses on a person or a group of people who helped make a big leap into the science. The book of course started with Darwin. This material I saw covered in many other books. It was nice to learn more about Alfred Russel Wallace, co-divorced the evolution. I wish the chapter on it would be longer, but at least I have titles in Wallace books written now. 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I've heard most of them say on this term But this text would be good for anyone who wants to learn a lot about evolution and our progress in knowledge of it that doesn't have a strong background in natural science. ... plus I really love the way this book was structured. It didn't feel like a text book or like a science book at all. He simply told the stories of several real biologists and scientists with their amazing research and journeys to discover the truths of the world. The writing was simple to understand and pleasure in narators in my mind. The pictures and journal entries were also interesting and lighting on the actual text on the page. I would really love to read more from these scientists and by Carroll. Jun 14, 2009 Diana rated her amazing a book in the history of scientists who contributed to the study of evolution. Of course it starts with Charles Darwin but then ends with Ditlef Rustad. My two favors are: how Margorie Lattimer found the extension collagent with how Tony Allison calculated the evolution path of Anemi. And the one that surprised me the most was the ice discovered by Ditlef Rustad. A quick read. Nov 15, 2016 Jo-Ann rated she really loves her Sean Carroll is an excellent story. I loved reading the various stories it put together to describe the adventures in search of evolution. It is able to bring to life science in a way that is very accessible and interesting. This is the second book by this author that I have read. I will certainly be reading more. Aug 01, 2010 Allison rated he liked it I originally thought this would be quite boring, but I learned a lot from him. It presents information in more in a fascinating way than a plain narrative. It got to the point and reality without giving every detail of the separating naturalism life makes it an easier despite some of it in too elaborate description of the events. Interesting short stories talk about a lot of the key players in evolutionary science. Mostly approach, though some took a little more effort (and that was with a background of biology). Comfortable without however. Jun 10, 2012 Sherry rated it was amazing This was a book that my friend Ginny passed me and even though I wasn't really about the attitude for non-fiction, I read it. Great writing and a nice progression from Darwin and Natural History in June evolution May 02, 2009 Allen rated it really liked it very entertaining, and you get some insights both in evolutionary biology and to the characters of some of the people who worked in the field. Oct 16, 2013 Kalee rated it was amazing I love when authors write stories like they're telling a story. In the Jungle is one of those books that is so full of adventure and humor, you can't put it down! 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