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Agnew, James S. Duncan, 2016-08-08 This volume provides an up to date authoritative synthesis of the discipline of human geography Unparalleled in scope the companion offers an indispensable overview to the field representing both historical and contemporary perspectives Edited and written by the world s leading authorities in the discipline Divided into three major sections Foundations the history of human geography from Ancient Greece to the late nineteenth century The Classics the roots of modern human geography Contemporary Approaches current issues and themes in human geography Each contemporary issue is examined by two contributors offering distinctive perspectives on the same theme **Engineering the Environment** David P. D. Munns, 2017-07-19 Promising an end to global hunger and political instability huge climate controlled laboratories known as phytotrons spread around the world to thirty countries after the Second World War The United States built nearly a dozen including the first at Caltech in 1949 Made possible by computers and other novel greenhouse technologies of the early Cold War phytotrons enabled plant scientists to experiment on the environmental causes of growth and development of living organisms Subsequently they turned biologists into technologists who in their pursuit of knowledge about plants also set out to master the machines that controlled their environment Engineering the Environment tells the forgotten story of a research program that revealed the shape of the environment the limits of growth and development and the limits of human control over complex technological systems As support and funding for basic science dwindled in the mid 1960s phytotrons declined and ultimately disappeared until nearly thirty years later the British built the Ecotron to study the impact of climate change on biological communities By revisiting this history of phytotrons David Munns reminds us of the vital role they can play in helping researchers unravel the complexities of natural ecosystems in the Anthropocene *Science in the Public Sphere* Agusti Nieto-Galan, 2016-03-10 Science in the Public Sphere presents a broad yet detailed picture of the history of science popularization from the Renaissance to the twenty first century Global in focus it provides an original theoretical framework for analysing the political load of science as an instrument of cultural

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Charles Darwin and The Origin of Species Keith A. Francis, 2006-12-30 In 1859 an amateur British naturalist published a book of findings that shook the scientific community to its core and changed the structure of religion and science as we know them The product of over 20 years of research The Origin of Species challenged the popular belief that species could not evolve and argued that species can adapt to their environment and develop accordingly Although other scientists had observed some of the phenomena that Charles Darwin addressed he was the first to theorize that natural selection and later evolution were viable explanations for the origins of life The implications of Darwin s findings still reverberate today in the classroom in the courtroom and at the highest legislative levels Lively thematic chapters explore how Darwin came to the conclusions published in The Origin of Species and in later works such as The Descent of Man from his early years at Cambridge to his observations of species on the HMS Beagle voyages through the 20 years of research that culminated in Origin Also included is an insightful discussion of Darwin s impact as it is felt today from movies and popular culture to the current Intelligent Design controversy Biographies of influential figures primary source letters and selections from Origin a glossary of terms and an extensive annotated bibliography round out this accessible work

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