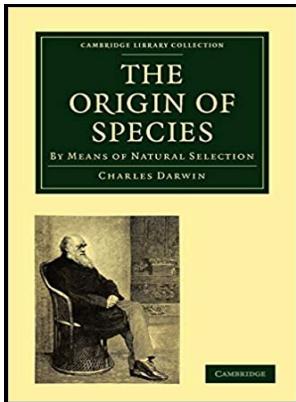


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So that the acknowledged varieties have nearly the same restricted average range, as have the closely allied forms, marked for me by Mr.

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But the gardeners of the classical period, who cultivated the best pears which they could procure, never thought what splendid fruit we should eat; though we owe our excellent fruit in some small degree, to their having naturally chosen and preserved the best varieties they could anywhere find. In genera having more than the average number of species in any country, the species of these genera have more than the average number of varieties. Before applying the principles arrived at in the last chapter to organic beings in a state of nature, we must briefly discuss whether these latter are subject to any variation.

Natural selection

But to extend it so far as to suppose that species, aboriginally as distinct as carriers, tumblers, pouters, and fantails now are, should yield offspring perfectly fertile inter se, would be rash in the extreme. It would suffice to keep up the full number of a tree, which lived on an average for a thousand years, if a single seed were produced once in a thousand years, supposing that this seed were never destroyed, and could be ensured to germinate in a fitting place. Where many large trees grow, we expect to find saplings.

Origin Of Species

Under domestication monstrosities sometimes occur which resemble normal structures in widely different animals. Since the discovery of flint tools in the superficial formations of many parts of the world, all geologists believe that barbarian man existed at an enormously remote period; and we know that at the present day there is hardly a tribe so barbarous, as not to have domesticated at least the dog.

Charles Darwin

Several of the plants, such as the cardoon and a tall thistle, which are now the commonest over the wide plains of La Plata, clothing square leagues of surface almost to the exclusion of every other plant, have been introduced from Europe; and there are plants which now range in India, as I hear from Dr. In total, 1,250 copies were printed but after deducting presentation and review copies, and five for copyright, around 1,170 copies were available for sale.

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Tait that this is confined to the males.

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Despite this, Huxley strongly supported Darwin on evolution; though he called for experiments to show whether natural selection could form new species, and questioned if Darwin's was sufficient without to cause.

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