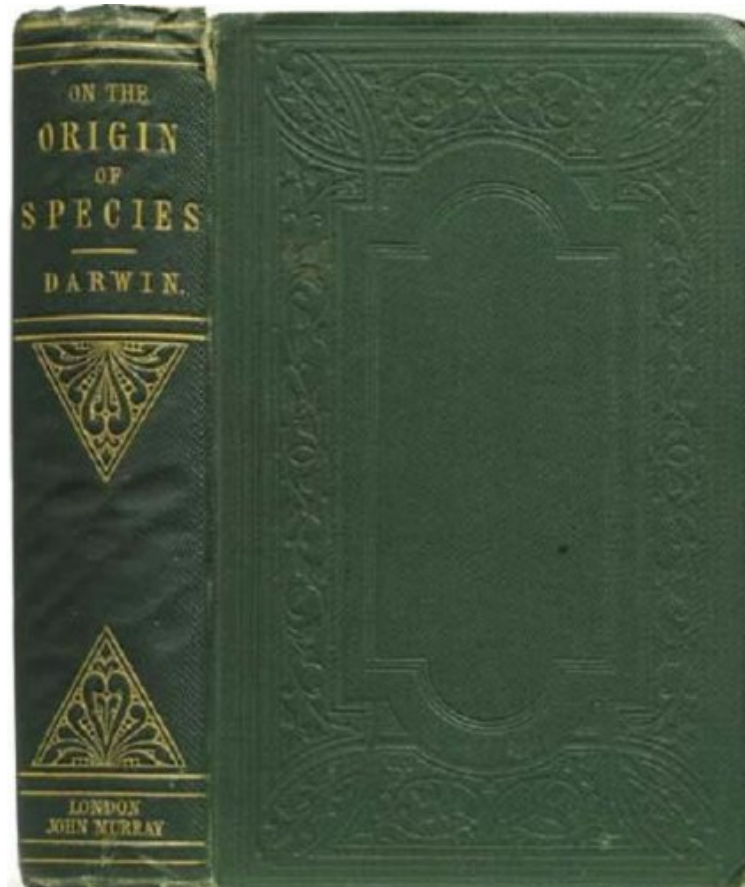


[Mobile book] On the origin of species by Charles Darwin (English Edition)

## On the origin of species by Charles Darwin (English Edition)

*Von Charles Darwin*

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**Von Charles Darwin : On the origin of species by Charles Darwin (English Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised On the origin of species by Charles Darwin (English Edition):

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Charles Darwin is a scientist in an original and true sense, that means his findings do not depend on economic funding objectives at all but on observation, knowledge and his biologic skills alone. Looking at ~150 years of history becomes apparent that he has not always been understood in this original sense. That is why we (everyone interested in

human behavior and evolution) have to read this book! It is really one of the most influential at all. Arne Matthias Krger, Germany, Stuttgart

Kurzbeschreibung Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species*, published on 24 November 1859, is a work of scientific literature which is considered to be the foundation of evolutionary biology. Its full original title was *On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life*. For the sixth edition of 1872, the short title was changed to *The Origin of Species*. It's hard to talk about *The Origin of Species* without making statements that seem overwrought and fulsome. But it's true: this is indeed one of the most important and influential books ever written, and it is one of the very few groundbreaking works of science that is truly readable. To a certain extent it suffers from the Hamlet problem--it's full of clichs! Or what are now clichs, but which Darwin was the first to pen. Natural selection, variation, the struggle for existence, survival of the fittest: it's all in here. Darwin's friend and "bulldog" T.H. Huxley said upon reading the *Origin*, "How extremely stupid of me not to have thought of that." Alfred Russel Wallace had thought of the same theory of evolution Darwin did, but it was Darwin who gathered the mass of supporting evidence--on domestic animals and plants, on variability, on sexual selection, on dispersal--that swept most scientists before it. It's hardly necessary to mention that the book is still controversial: Darwin's remark in his conclusion that "Light will be thrown on the origin of man and his history" is surely the pinnacle of British understatement. --Mary Ellen Curtin *Pressestimmen* ("Are they needed? To be sure. The Darwinian industry, industrious though it is, has failed to provide texts of more than a handful of Darwin's books. If you want to know what Darwin said about barnacles (still an essential reference to cirripedists, apart from any historical importance) you are forced to search shelves, or wait while someone does it for you; some have been in print for a century; various reprints have appeared and since vanished.")-(Eric Korn), ("*Times Literary Supplement*") "Are they needed? To be sure. The Darwinian industry, industrious though it is, has failed to provide texts of more than a handful of Darwin's books. If you want to know what Darwin said about barnacles (still an essential reference to cirripedists, apart from any historical importance) you are forced to search shelves, or wait while someone does it for you; some have been in print for a century; various reprints have appeared and since vanished."-Eric Korn, "*Times Literary Supplement*" Are they needed? To be sure. The Darwinian industry, industrious though it is, has failed to provide texts of more than a handful of Darwin's books. If you want to know what Darwin said about barnacles (still an essential reference to cirripedists, apart from any historical importance) you are forced to search shelves, or wait while someone does it for you; some have been in print for a century; various reprints have appeared and since vanished. -Eric Korn, "*Times Literary Supplement*" Are they needed? To be sure. The Darwinian industry, industrious though it is, has failed to provide texts of more than a handful of Darwin's books. If you want to know what Darwin said about barnacles (still an essential reference to cirripedists, apart from any historical importance) you are forced to search shelves, or wait while someone does it for you; some have been in print for a century; various reprints have appeared and since vanished. -Eric Korn, "*Times Literary Supplement*"-Are they needed? To be sure. The Darwinian industry, industrious though it is, has failed to provide texts of more than a handful of Darwin's books. If you want to know what Darwin said about barnacles (still an essential reference to cirripedists, apart from any historical importance) you are forced to search shelves, or wait while someone does it for you; some have been in print for a century; various reprints have appeared and since vanished.--Eric Korn, "*Times Literary Supplement*"