

CATALOGUE: DARWIN REPRINT COLLECTION.

A CATALOGUE  
OF THE  
DARWIN REPRINT COLLECTION

A CATALOGUE  
 OF THE  
 DARWIN REPRINT COLLECTION  
 AT THE  
 BOTANY SCHOOL LIBRARY, CAMBRIDGE

COMPILED BY  
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 ST. CATHARINE'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

(copy of 016.504 : corrected in hands  
 D25v  
 of Dr. & Mrs. Vorzimmer)

THE DARWIN REPRINT COLLECTION

At some time about 1850<sup>1</sup> Charles Darwin began to arrange the several articles, papers and reprints he had received into a numbered collection. He maintained this reprint collection until his death, when it was taken over by his son, Francis<sup>2</sup>.

In 1908, when Francis Darwin donated his father's library to the Botany School Library, Cambridge, the reprints were included in the transfer.

While the bound acquisitions were catalogued almost immediately on their arrival, there has been no similar record made on the reprints other than Darwin's own rather abbreviated, hand-written list. This catalogue is intended to fill that gap.

## I. DESCRIPTION OF CONTENTS.

Contained in fifty-six paper boxes, the collection is comprised of

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1. This I have adduced from the fact that it is only from about that date that the collection takes on a distinctly chronological order.
  2. Several thousand more items were added by Francis, their numbers running consecutively from those of his father.

Material for foreign journals  
offprints  
Pamphlets



the following three sub-units:

A. The General Collection: which consists of <sup>53</sup>157~~7~~ numbers in which the earliest paper (#63) dates from 1809. The final item which belonged to Darwin is <sup>1553</sup>~~#572~~ — the last which bears his handwriting. The papers cover a wide variety of subject, from the several biological fields, to sociology and philosophy.

There are ~~only 157~~<sup>1571</sup> pieces for ~~157~~<sup>1553</sup> numbers. This is due to the facts (a) that there are ~~2~~<sup>47</sup> extra papers which have not been given separate numbers but which share a common number with another article; (b) that ~~3~~<sup>6</sup> items are missing from the collection; and (c) that three pamphlets have been transferred from one place in the collection to another, leaving three numbers for which there are no corresponding pamphlets.

It has been possible to determine the titles of ~~most~~<sup>eleven</sup> of the missing articles through cross-referencing with Darwin's catalogue and these have been marked (\*). *from date in papers & letter*

B. The Review Collection: which is a distinctly separate sub-collection of articles reviewing Darwin's works. The earliest of these (#R46) is dated December, 1859, and the latest (#R345) November, 1881. There are <sup>47</sup>33~~0~~ pieces for 347 numbers. <sup>12</sup>~~2~~ are missing and there are <sup>12</sup>8 extras.

G. The Quarto Collection: again, a distinctly separate sub-collection based, apparently, on their size (though there are a number of discrepant). These are of the same varied nature as those of the 'General' collection.

There are <sup>43</sup> 374 items for 336 numbers: <sup>5</sup> 7 missing, 13 extras and 1 piece transferred.

Altogether the collection consists of <sup>61</sup> 2239 items for <sup>36</sup> 2254 numbers. With the extra ones there should have been <sup>2308</sup> 2266, amounting to 47 missing pieces. Discounting the gaps left by four transfers, this leaves 43 pieces unaccounted for.<sup>1</sup> of which I have been able to find 11 titles.

43 MISSING  
all but 32  
titles known

## II. CHRONOLOGY.

The items in all three sub-collections are individually numbered (by Darwin) and are in a roughly chronological order. While the chronology of the 'Review' collection is quite distinct, that of the other two is not significantly so at their beginning. However, after

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1. This does not count ten Wallace reprints which have somehow found their way into Box 133 of the Cambridge University Library Collection of Darwin's Papers and Letters, which have not been counted as missing.

(about 1858 - or earlier)

#170 in the 'General' collection, and #61 in the 'Quarto' collection, the chronological order is maintained. The numerous exceptions from a strict chronology suggest that the order of entry into the collection is likely to be the order in which they were received and read by Darwin. This is supported in the several instances of postal dates on the backs of some of the items, and by several contained letters. In this manner (and if one sets aside the possibility of covert transfers) it is possible to arrive at the earliest date at which Darwin read a particular article<sup>1</sup>.

### III. DARWIN'S ANNOTATIONS.

A. Type: It is possible to distinguish between several types of notation made in and upon these reprints by Darwin.

- (i) Front and back cover markings. Darwin usually left some indication (a) as to whether or not he had read the article concerned (b) or a short phrase indicating either its value or an idea of its relevant contents. The symbol "Ø" (or "O/") was used by Darwin to indicate that while he had not read an item, he thought it of enough value to be included and, perhaps, to be read at a later date.
- (ii) Vertical marginal lines alongside paragraphs which Darwin thought in some respect noteworthy.

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1. For example, if, among a whole page of entries dated 1868, there appears one dated 1865, it is likely that the latter was not included (and therefore read) until 1868.

- (iii) Underlines of words, phrases, and sentences.
- (iv) Holograph marginal annotations. These are usually alongside the relevant paragraph or sentence which are often marked as well.
- (v) Index. Darwin occasionally wrote on, or pinned to, the inside back fly leaf of a pamphlet, a list of the pages on which he had made some sort of mark or comment which served as a personal index. A number of these sheets contain rather lengthy comments upon them.

B. Amount: In an effort to provide some indication as to the extent Darwin annotated a particular item, one of seven numbers has been assigned to each item in the collection. These, it is hoped, will give some measure of the significance to Darwin of any article in question. The seven markings assigned represent the following categories:

- (1) Not read. These are items which are either uncut or which have been specifically marked by Darwin "Not Read" and give all indications of not having been read at a later date.
- (1a) Skimmed, glanced at, or just 'noted'. A sub-division of the latter class which are denoted by Darwin's symbol "ø" or "O/" which had their contents scanned, but which can be considered as not having been read.
- (2) Read but generally unmarked. These are items in which some pages have been cut. Additionally, there may be an index of Darwin's (without any reference notes) referring to unmarked pages. In some cases, there may be the odd word or two. In all cases they show some sign of having been read, at least in part.

- (3) Read and lightly annotated. Contains either underlinings, vertical marginal lines, and/or up to 50 holograph words.
- (4) Read and annotated. Contains either 50-100 holograph words or up to 50 holograph words plus underlinings and vertical lines.
- (5) Read and heavily annotated. Contains either 100-300 holograph words, or 100+ holograph words plus extensive underlinings and vertical lines.
- (5+) Most heavily annotated. Contains 200+ holograph words plus underlinings and vertical lines.

*new system*

It should be emphasized that these are approximations, reasonably gauged, but only estimates. In some cases, where the extent of the annotation (regardless of number of words) is very large relative to the size of the item in question, I have assigned a higher number than would otherwise be indicated.

*change*

C. Significance: With the exception just noted, annotation numbers refer strictly to quantity. The temptation to assign numbers on the basis of the historical significance, and the obvious subjectivity that this would imply, has been strongly resisted. There is, however, often a correlation in this respect, particularly when the number of annotations is high.



## IV. FORM OF THE CATALOGUE.

In addition to its obvious utility in locating important items in the collection itself, it is hoped that this catalogue will provide the bibliographical information necessary for researchers outside of Cambridge to locate items from other collections. Even if copied and duplicated, Darwin's handwritten catalogue lists only authors, numbers, and -- at best -- a four to six word abbreviation of the titles, with no indication whatsoever as to source or year.

For each entry, this catalogue lists (in order) the following information:

- (1) Darwin's reprint number
- (2) Author
- (3) Title <sup>1</sup> CHANGE
- (4) Source FULL CITATION
- (5) Annotation-number.

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1. Space has required that these be brief, but they accord generally with their counterparts in the Royal Society Catalogue of 19th Century Scientific Papers.



V. MISCELLANEOUS IMPRESSIONS. *The paper itself (though not on page 118).*

In an age which had only just begun the exchange of reprints as we know it today, Darwin's collection must be one of the most complete for the third quarter of the nineteenth century. It is more than a mere collection, for due to Darwin's assiduous method of annotating those items of interest to him, it has become a document itself. For here, those interested in the many facets of Darwin's work and thought and their relations to contemporary sources, will find a wealth of detailed information. Two examples may provide an illustration. *Charles Darwin*

Historians of biology have for a long time noted the deficiency of genetic knowledge in the last half of the nineteenth century and have expressed their surprise that Darwin and many of his contemporaries should not have known about, or come in contact with, the work of Mendel. The existence of such a collection as Darwin's belies any view taken of a general deficiency in the exchange of scientific knowledge at the time. with respect to Mendel in particular. this is underlined by the presence of several papers by Nägeli and Hoffmann, two workers who were well aware of Mendel's work. In fact reprint #R112, by Hoffmann, furnishes an abstract of Mendel's 1865 paper describing the plan and details of his

work in breeding true Pisum, and the paper itself (though not on page 118, the one in question) is well marked by Darwin. Here, at least, a piece of negative evidence has been provided. The fact that one paragraph below that describing Mendel's work there are several citations from Darwin's Variations, suggests that Darwin's attention could have been brought to that page -- if he had been interested in scanning citations referring to his own works.

A further illustration of the collection's historical uses is provided by Charles' son, Francis, in his More Letters of Charles Darwin. Regarding a Darwin-to-Galton letter which refer's to Darwin's comments on several points in one of Galton's articles, Francis made the following comment:

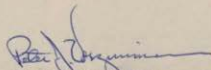
"The Copy of Mr. Galton's paper, which Darwin numbered in correspondence with the criticisms in his letter, is not available, and we are therefore only able to guess at some of the points referred to." 1

Reprint #1046 is that copy and corresponding marks are to be found along its margins.

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1. Darwin to Galton, November 7, 1875, p.360, More Letters of Charles Darwin, Two Vols., New York, Appleton, 1903. It is admittedly difficult to understand how Francis, the inheritor of his father's collection, should have failed to miss this copy.

## DARWIN PAPERS COLLECTION - ALPHABETICAL INDEX

Little more need be said about this collection, as its historical importance will be evident to any researcher in the field. It is hoped that this catalogue will prove of some assistance in such research.

  
Peter Vorzimmer

Cambridge, March, 1963.

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The Magazine of Natural History & Journal of Zool. & Min. Acad. Natl.

Am. Geol. and Nat. Assoc. Reports  
Reports of the Meetings of the Ass. of Amer. Geol.

Amer. Soc. Journ.  
Proc. Nat. Hist. Soc.  
Boston,

Journal of the Roy. Geog. Soc. of Engl.

Edinb. Phil. Journ.

## THE GENERAL COLLECTION

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| 2.  | DANA, J.D.     | ON THE<br>Volcanoes of the Moon  | (23)  | A.J.S.A. V. II 2nd Series                       | Sept. 1846       | (2)   |
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+This and other Wallace papers similarly marked have been removed, presumably by Francis Darwin in his own researches on his father's life, and are now contained in Box 133 of the Darwin Collection at the University Library, Cambridge. All similar items will be so marked.

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if any form character is very variable in one species of a group, it will tend to be variable in allied species, and if any form character is perfectly constant in one sp. of a group, it will tend to be constant in allied sp.

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682 B A NEW  
 SPECIES OF GREENPILIA  
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Letter in Attenuum No 2177  
July 17 '69 CERLEON, Barnmouth  
June 7 '69 approx 400 words  
Darwin writes to "parent" on son  
George's calculation of breeding ground  
also of offspring  
June 26 '69 Letter in Attenuum No 2174  
June 19 '69 CERLEON, N. Wales  
approx 300 words

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#774 Long letter from N. to D.  
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NOTE ON  
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#990 ON FRONT OF P. 443-444

"Those who believe like A. Gray & Herschel & Lyell that variation [is] led by design, in fact make n. [natural] selection a superstition - Each drop of rain is formed & falls by law, but does each single drop fall on each spot by design? - I do not believe it - so I do not believe each form of life, as many almost as a drops of rain, has been ~~formed~~ designed - only <sup>formed by design</sup> yet Farmers act on lesser differences,

Is each individual difference due to design? Not chance due to law - But chance as far as purpose is concerned - This is

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why I make n. selection "not much" so important. I am far from denying that everything has been foreseen by the Creator - to who an individual act - left to free-will, but yet all foreseen

PROBABLY  
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UNDER VEXELSE  
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facing items 982-1000

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presumably  
"I did better"

I cannot understand  
account of fertilisation  
by force



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| *1212.                  | FISCHER, J.                                   | Aus dem Leben eines Drills  |             | Frank.Zool.Gart.  | 1878      | (X) |
| 1213.                   | <sup>NÄGELI</sup> <del>anonymous</del> + C.   | <sup>VORLAUFIGE SÄTZE ÜBER DIE</sup> Niedere Pilze und ihre Beziehungen zu den Infectionskrankheiten <sup>und der Gesundheitspflege</sup> | (15)        | Gesellsch.f.Morph&PhysioMar.  | 1877      | (2) |
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| 1218.                   | SCUDDER, S.                                   | Antigeny or Sexual Dimorph. in Butterflies  | 150-158     | A.J.S.A. XII  | 1877      | (3) |
| 1219.                   | COUES, E.                                     | <sup>PRECURSORY NOTES</sup> American Insectivorous Mammals  | 631-653     | U.S.Dept.of Int.Bull  | May 1877  | (2) |
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Rymer's list R " III It is held that these views are Lamarckian and not Darwinian, that is, that they more especially take cognizance of mechanical forces as mutating factors in evolution, in accordance with the doctrine of the correlation of forces "

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Comments. Darwin (marginally) "But how can he tell that nat. selection does not also come into play?"

"VALUABLE"

123

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This circumstance, that species of *D. trichocera* or other the same of date, points to the conclusion that the species of many species does not depend on their being widely distributed nor on the nature of their habitat must be affected by other causes.

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