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domain of inquiry  
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fungi, and plants, in  
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environment, leaning  
more towards  
observational than  
experimental methods  
of study. A person  
who studies natural  
history is called a  
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historian. Natural  
history encompasses  
scientific research but  
is not limited to it.

Natural history -

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natural history; Pliny  
himself defines his  
scope as "the natural  
world, or life". It is  
encyclopedic in  
scope, but its  
structure is not like  
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psychology can  
account for rape  
among human beings,  
maintain that rape is  
either a behavioral

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adaptation or a  
byproduct of adaptive  
traits such as sexual  
desire and  
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organisms and the  
environments in which

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animals, and the  
landscape. Deep  
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Darkness chronicles  
the rise, decline, and  
ultimate revival of  
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the realms of science  
and public discourse.  
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Anderson focuses his  
account on the lives  
and contributions of  
an eclectic group of

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and Rachel Carson,  
who endured  
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and privations in order  
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engaging narrative  
style and with an  
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the book charts the  
journey of the  
naturalist's endeavor  
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thought about nature.  
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that the same natural-  
historical material was  
used to serve the  
purposes of both the



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Greek philosopher  
and the Christian  
allegorist, or of a  
taxonomist like  
Theophrastus and a  
collector of curiosa  
like Pliny. He argues  
convincingly that the  
motives of ancient  
writers on nature were  
rarely 'scientific' and,  
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each distinctive region  
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natural history is  
uniquely interwoven  
with its human history.

Theology The  
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existence and  
attributes of God form  
the subject matter of  
natural theology,  
which seeks to gain  
knowledge of the  
divine by relying on  
reason and  
experience of the

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world. Arguments in natural theology rely largely on intuitions and inferences that seem natural to us, occurring spontaneously -- at the sight of a beautiful landscape, perhaps, or in wonderment at the complexity of the cosmos -- even to a nonphilosopher. In this book, Helen De



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Cruz and Johan De  
Smedt examine the  
cognitive origins of  
arguments in natural  
theology. They find  
that although natural  
theological arguments  
can be very  
sophisticated, they  
are rooted in  
everyday intuitions  
about purpose,  
causation, agency,  
and morality. Using

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Evidence and theories  
from disciplines  
including the cognitive  
science of religion,  
evolutionary ethics,  
evolutionary  
aesthetics, and the  
cognitive science of  
testimony, they show  
that these intuitions  
emerge early in  
development and are  
a stable part of  
human cognition. De

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Cruz and De Smedt  
analyze the cognitive  
underpinnings of five  
well-known  
arguments for the  
existence of God: the  
argument from  
design, the  
cosmological  
argument, the moral  
argument, the  
argument from  
beauty, and the  
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miracles. Finally, they consider whether the cognitive origins of these natural theological arguments should affect their rationality.

The quest to pinpoint the age of the Earth is nearly as old as humanity itself. For most of history, people trusted

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mythology or religion to provide the answer, even though nature abounds with clues to the past of the Earth and the stars. In *A Natural History of Time*, geophysicist Pascal Richet tells the fascinating story of how scientists and philosophers examined those clues and from them built a

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that has made it  
possible to  
reconstruct the history  
of nature itself. Richet  
begins his story with  
mythological  
traditions, which were  
heavily influenced by  
the seasons and  
almost uniformly  
viewed time cyclically.  
The linear history  
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Judaism, with its story of creation, was an exception, and it was that tradition that drove early Christian attempts to date the Earth. For instance, in 169 CE, the bishop of Antioch, for instance declared that the world had been in existence for “5,698 years and the odd months and days.”

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Until the mid-  
eighteenth century,  
such natural  
timescales derived  
from biblical  
chronologies  
prevailed, but, Richet  
demonstrates, with  
the Scientific  
Revolution geological  
and astronomical  
evidence for much  
longer timescales  
began to accumulate.



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Fossils and the  
developing science of  
geology provided  
compelling evidence  
for periods of millions  
and millions of  
years—a scale that  
even scientists had  
difficulty grasping. By  
the end of the  
twentieth century,  
new tools such as  
radiometric dating had  
demonstrated that the

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solar system is four  
and a half billion  
years old, and the  
universe itself about  
twice that, though  
controversial  
questions remain. The  
quest for time is a  
story of ingenuity and  
determination, and  
like a geologist,  
Pascal Richet  
carefully peels back  
the strata of that

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